SAN FRANCISCO (AP) by talking too much to him in-and chemical variations. -Don't go through life stead of using other forms of without trying to under-communication. stand the language of body

"Unless the middle-aged percomitant loss of joy in living years.

Too much emphasis on speech tion"

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Press). It was financed in part too cedure.

by a grant from the U. S.

Public Health Service. Dr. Rucsch holds that motion, and young adulthood he is subson is mature in terms of com-handling, sight, touch and jected to still other methods of munication," he asserts, "he is other wordless means of con-communication — those which munication," he asserts, "he is other wordless means of con-likely to undergo a process of weying information often are impoverishment with a con-even essential during the early comitant loss of joy in living years.

through the scarcity of new inCommunication between formation and the absence of mother and child doubtless bestimulating human relations." Igns, says this specialist, at the of the human faculties to deAnd parents, says this au-time of conception and con-velop, reaches its peak. At that

Associated Press Science Reporter | Child's character development movement, temperature changes From birth to about age 5 the child is dependent mainly

on his mother for information movements, furniture ar- THESE pronouncements are Speech is only a part of this rangements, facial expressions, dancing and other research psychiatrist at the child comes up against group forms of non-verbal communication, advises a University of California psychiatrist.

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THROUGH ADOLESCENCE

himself and is forced to under-ful poke in the ribs."

cation often takes the place of phrase. speech, it more often rein. A spotlessly clean ashtray for the hands, all of which are "neither as expansive as those examples:

accompanying a A smile y rather than hostile.

the youngster painfully, the has to choose between the hat she really means.

"THE ABSENCE of a handshake where it might normally of life." bolize softness of wombe expected is more suggestive

stage "he has become a parent of hostility than even a pain-las an outstanding example of together, but rather apart

Has a Meaning All Its Own

forces, modifies or even con- and cigarette case carefully ar- meaningful. tradicts it. At certain times its ranged on an immaculate table absence can be highly meaning top plainly says "ask permission some 700,000 distinctly different gestures are "casual." (irst

When an exasperated mother shouts "money" whether or not contribution to education. talks endearingly to her child the current intended to convey Some of the difference and at the same time pinches the owner intended to convey that message.

A prime form of communicaconflicting meanings of the two tion, says Dr. Ruesch, is the messages in order to figure out dance. In every form of the dance "something is being said," interpersonally or intrapersonally, or to a god, or about a way

communication the "gesture since the radius of their arm stand the communication sys- A board or rope placed across dance" which originated in an-movements is sweeping."

an entranceway is just as elo-cient India. It has hundreds of Jewish gestures are mainly a Although wordless communi- quent as the sign or the spoken movements and positions, in form of punctuation or enicluding 24 for the head and 57 phasis. French gestures are

Gestural language contains as those of the Jews." American signals, he adds. The largest English dictionaries define fewnominally insulting remark can A COLLECTION of expensive er than 600,000 words. Dr. standing of the non-verbal arts identify the statement as friend-bric-a-brac crowded together Ruesch thinks a dictionary of as a means of getting along in on a table or in a cabinet gestures would be a valuable the modern world with its vast and intricate system of com-Some of the differences in munication. With it, Dr. Ruesch gesturing by nationalities are said, has come a "staggering variety of middlemen who deal

of the Italians nor as insistent

Italians would be handi-solely in information." capped if they couldn't wave able. They use every means avail-

their arms to implement their "Not only salesmen but even many executives," said the

"When Italians meet in The psychiatrist cited groups they do not stand close (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

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# Southland's OWN SUNDAY Independent = Press = Telegram Night and early morning low clouds today and Monday; sunny afternoons, little change in temperature. High today, near 80. Saturday's high, 80; low, 64.

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cited as significant.

speech, Dr. Ruesch asserts.

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# Daniel Leads Mixer with a Tinted Top Dulles Urges Egypt Texas Vote for Governor

Senafor Who Bolted to Eisenhower in '52 Holds Thin Margin

DALLAS, Tex. (U.P.) — U. S. Sen. Price Daniel, a Democrat who bolted to Dwight Eisenhower four years ago, held a slender lead Saturday night in a Democratic runoff primary for governor of Texas. e election may serve as a

guidepost to how the state will go in the presidential election

TEMPLE, Tex. (UR)

write-in vote was cast for Joe Smith for governor of Texas in Saturday's Democratic runoff primary.

two months from now. In 1952 it followed the lead of Daniel and Gov. Allan Shivers and went Republican.

DANIEL'S OPPONENT, Austin Lawyer Ralph Yarborough, took a surprising early lead. But he lost it to Daniel as returns from over the state mounted. Yarborough supported Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and has said he intends to do so again "unreservedly."

In the race for state's attorney general, the only other major state race not settled in a July 28 primary, Waco District Attorney Tom Moore conceded at 9 p. m. to former State Supreme Court Justice Will

side Saturday afternoon. Mrs, Genevieve Dunn, 1851 E.

Downey, and Felix M.

Lynwood. Mathea was treated tavern. for multiple body bruises and

L.a.C. Says:

of the city.



HAIRDRESSER Dan Johnson sprays a frosted-platinum finish to the hair of bartender Jack Rush, 35, of 6700 Walnut Ave. Watching is Rush's wife, Yvette, who launched her husband's hair-coloring spree when she bleached her hair. -(Staff Photo.)

# Irked, He Dyes Hair Different Color Daily

By BOB HOUSER

Bartender Jack Rush's hair was lime-freeze green into a Signal Hill apartment, ported in Oklahoma and Louisi-Returns to the Texas election Friday, platinum gray Saturday and there'll be more robbed a man and woman of S75 ana. There possibly are cases in

A 43-year-old Long Beach to the point where he made a vengeful conspiracy and became ber revolvers.

woman was injured fatally when threat—typically masculine, lost in their search for new two cars and a large truck col- characteristically idle: "For two decor.

The robbi lided on Highway 101 in Surf-cents I'd step next door and have my hair bleached!"

fortitude spelled backwards). Her husband, John F. Dunn, Jack went next door to the

47, was injured seriously. Miola Beauty Salon, 5507 At-California Highway Patrol of lartic, and counselled with his with streaks of pride and stublicers said the others injured Iriend, Dan Johnson, a hair-bornness to match her bold hair-do, does not protest. Nor does 125 Women for were Edwin Enoch, 7534 E. 4th dresser.

Mathea, 63, of 2242 Glencoc do better," Johnson sympathized return. .

Ave., Venice. and wrapped towel and cape Jack ha

The Air Force is asking the city for a 25-year extension of its airport lease—and some additional ground. It is proposed that the Air Force will expend some \$5. 700,000 for expanded facilities. In addition, plans continue to be talked of that this should be made a great

holesale food business

doing fine.

# Gunmen Bind, Gag, Rob Pair home. in Signal Hill

turn in bar traffic. Jack volug- from sheets.

company office next door.

# "Anything she can do, we can she say she'll let her brown hair Best Bread' Title

givings, except perhaps about year-old boy Saturday night beat State Fair's baking divison.

line all summer or at least until was judged the best of 175 department reports. There were The return address was "Thief then was taken in handcuffs the game wearies. loaves entered in competition. 6,258 cars stolen in the period. River, Minn."

and left them bound and gagged other states, about which we planned to ask a new trial.

Incz Weaver told police the haven't been informed."

ALL THE DEFENDANTS were returned to jail. Defense were returned to jail. Sentencing was set for 11 Sentencing was set for 11 Sentencing was set for 11 Sentencing was set for 12 Sentencing was set for 13 Se Two gunmen forced their way Dauer said. "Cases have been re-

month had been contaminated. gauze masks, boxes of drugs and

Jack has no regrets nor mis-stylings, except perhaps about 1997 ST. PAUL, Minn. OF = A 17- colon baccili."

Despite the endless taunts Ronald Smallidge of St. Paul thefts in New York City have fund" payment for a restaurant absence from his jai cell.

LaMarca ate a mysterious eight fund" payment for a restaurant absence from his jai cell.

LaMarca ate a hearty Jack appeared ready to hold the stakes. His graham bread entry six months of 1956, the police ago.

# to Decide for Peace

FRED JOHNSON

Guilty on All Counts

W aitress

# Church Camp All Five Guilty in Abortion Trial Proposal Up Meeting Hit A Superior Court jury Saturday afternoon returned a total of 30 guilty verdicts against five Southern turned a total of 30 guilty verdicts against five Southe by lyphoid California residents accused of operating a Belmont Shore abortion ring.

All five defendants were con-

victed of conspiracy and one, 25-year-old Fred Johnson of Canoga Park, was found guilty of all six abortion counts

leveled against each suspect.

Addie Simmons, 45, of 3141

Sawyer St., guilty of conspiracy

James Weiss, 45, of Encino,

guilty of conspiracy and four

Vivian Hubbard, 43, of Canoga

Her husband, Gerald Lee Hub-

bard, 29, guilty of conspiracy

and five counts of abortion.

abortion counts.

Authorities Trace Cases Among 170 Departing Families

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Public Health Service reported Saturday several the case at 1042 a.m. Friday, cases of typhoid fever have returned its decisions on the 35 occurred among 170 fam-counts at 4:55 p.m. Saturday. lies, from various states, Its findings: who attended a church meeting in Missouri.

Dr. C. C. Dauer, medical adand five counts of abortion. viser in the Office of Vital Statistics, said all state health departments have been alerted to watch for more cases. He said he was informed the families who attended the meeting July five abortion counts. Park, guilty of conspiracy and 20-29 at Monarch Springs, Mo., are now at home or en route

"Since then there have been reports of typhoid cases among Mrs. Hubbard's son, Fred members of families returning Johnson, guilty of all seven members of families returning from Monarch Springs," Dr

wengeful conspiracy and became ber revolvers.

It is aid.

It is no bers bound the couple's hands and feet with at the same time, Jack and boss Blackie discovered an upgaged them with strips torn lenhoff said it had been deterboss Blackie to be seed to Hill St., was pronounced dead at BLACKIE TAUNTED, "You teered to walk on duty each Godin finally worked his feet meeting of the Church of God hibits were introduced, includ-Community Hospital after the haven't the stug!" (intestinal Friday, Saturday and Sunday loose and walked to a telephone at nearby Monarch Springs last ing a dozen surgical gowns,

I had a report of bad water surgical instruments. The state's star witness was him all night and then abanat that camp (meeting)," Moellenhoff said. "The water proved unsafe in laboratory test. Zanders, who led the raid on the unsafe in laboratory test. Whether the water was the group's headquarters. cause of typhoid fever, I don't

Band Leader Killed by Bomb

# Nothing in a Name? FRESNO—Police noted no ignificance in a name when the information leaked out. LaMarca, 31-year-old mechanic, Dies After Constitution of the information leaked out. Auto Thefts Rise NEW YORK (P)—Automobile receipt of a 25-cent "conscience after a mysterious eight-hour lifets in New York City have fund" payment for a restaurant lifet a mysterious eight-hour derling of the COR convention. LaMarca ate a hearty mid-in San Francisco last week, is night meal, slept soundly and dead.

THEN THE "LOVING" FATHER of two children was geles Saturday. She was being

any accomplices:

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Rock-and-roll may be ло bargain, but classical music is. It lasts. You'll find a coupon for today's best bargain in tuneful living on Page

More information about the World's Great Music offer of The Independent, Press-Telegram appears on

## Nasser Summons Cabinet to Study West's Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Dulles, returning from the Suez conference in London, called on Egypt Saturday night to "make its own indispensable contribution" to a peaceful solution of the crisis over the future of the Suez Canal.

Recalling that 18 of the 22 nations in the London conference had agreed on a proposal future operation of the canal, to assure free use by all nations, Dulles said in a state-

"We hope that the government of Egypt will respect the opinions thus soberly but firmly expressed and responsively make its own indispensable contribution to the peaceful solution which is enjoined by the

Returns to the Texas election Friday, platinum gray Saturday and there is the more bureau at midnight Saturday from all of the state's 254 counter, some and left them bound and gagged other states, about which we haven't been informed."

L.B. Woman

L.B. Wom Yvette's entrance as an orangeblonde scuffed his sensibilities
to the point where he made a
to the point where he made a
threat—typically masculine

Yvette's entrance as an orange
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Yvegas.

LaMARCA TOLD police he with British and French guests kept the 32-day-old child with

# GOP Conclave's Nassau County police tried to MONTEREY (A)-Dolly, the

darling of the GOP convention But it wasn't the convention

that killed the 40-inch-high, 400pound symbol of the party. She died en route to Los An-

returned, still "calm and un-rushed there for a blood transruffled," to his cell, where he fusion after suffering internal was kept under an around-the injuries. Thursday night when the truck in which she was rid-

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airport runway. We did so for the sole reason that it would insure continuance of the great payroll of the (Continued on Page A-2)

commercial airport. As these plans become more urgent

the people get an idea of what to expect from the low-

flying noisy planes already streaking over most areas

This writer strongly supported the extension of the

Enoch was treated for right around Jack's neck. shoulder and arm injuries and Back came Jack a golden that motorcyclist who almost out 125 women to take the most possible fractured ribs and tak- blond, his locks glittering like fell off his bike when he saw the coveted prize in the Minnesota Auto Thefts Rise en to St. Francis Hospital in St. Elmo's fire in the darkened green job. HOWEVER, it was a hollow

# Each of 2 L.A. Low Flying Planes Sisters Has Her Eleventh Child

evenings with a new creation.

LOS ANGELES (P)—Two sisters were in the same room at Queen of the Angels Hospital Saturday, each with her 11th known Kentucky-Illinois band for his then heids to be mediated by the said he didn't through his car killed a well-handsome pianist was building metal pellets." He said he didn't through his car killed a well-handsome pianist was building metal pellets." He said he didn't through his car killed a well-handsome pianist was building metal pellets." He said he didn't through his car killed a well-handsome pianist was building metal pellets." He said he didn't through his car killed a well-handsome pianist was building metal pellets." He said he didn't through his car killed a well-handsome pianist was building metal pellets." Mrs. Merle Dietz, 39, of Man-leader Saturday, only a week stroyed by fire. Officials said the said "it is a grudge kill-hattan Beach gave birth to a girl, her 8th, some 24 hours after her sister, Mrs. Louis Johnston, gave birth to her sixth daughter.

Dietz is a chemistry profest riage was to have been an-Dorothy, was living at the home. The said "it is a grudge kill-Rock-and-roll may be bargain, but classical must be bargain, but

Week After His 3rd Marriage

sor at Harbor Junior College; nounced at a party Saturday was of her parents. They had the carport and moved to the Johnston is, fortunately, in the hidden beneath the car seat. planned to occupy their new center of the frame house. Chaudet was en route to in-home in Lone Oak, a fashionable | Chaudet's new home was de All 22 children and parents vestigate a report a house he suburb, within a few days.

stroyed. Its cost was estimated was building for his bride was Det. Maj. Tilghman Tade said at between \$15,000 and \$16,000.

# L.A.C. SAYS:

# Low Flying Planes for Decision

Douglas plant. We pointed out at the time that we did not favor increasing the traffic materially on our airport. It was estimated the Douglas production would add only a few more flights a day. The people were arged to vote the bonds to provide the longer runway because it was a safety factor in takeoff and landing of the giant Douglas planes to be built in the new factory now under construction by Douglas.

Now, as was expected, this longer runway is looked ot longingly by the Air Force and commercial operators. The City Council is asked for leases and cooperation to allow use of the facilities to greatly increase the number of planes using this field. That is not what the people voted for. Before any extension of usage is allowed the people should be allowed to vote on the

We are told of how important it is that we have the Air Force close by in case of attack. It certainly is an important factor. But it is one thing to have some planes stationed here and quite different to expand the training facilities of this field so that many more planes will use it. There is a grave question as to whether jet planes should be allowed for training at any field so completely surrounded by people as is our airport. But with our longer runway and close proximity to all the comforts of a city, it is natural that Air Force officers would like to make this a busy base of operations.

We admit we are quite prejudiced against the noise and danger factor of airplanes flying over our home. We know of people in most parts of the city who feel the same way. We would not encourage any more commercial usage of our airport. That, too, we agree may be short-sighted. But it is the position we took when we supported the runway extension. The people voted bonds for that extension, we believe, on the basis that it would not materially increase traffic over the city. It is only reasonable that the people be given the same opportunity of expression before any further leases are granted calling for greater use of the local airport.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Waitress, 30, Hunted in Weinberger Case

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ently did not disturb him at all examination of LaMarca. Police said he treated the guarding his cell with him and the one pacing outside almost as though they were not there.

D'Angelo declined comment when he left, but LaMerca's attorney said the prisoner had torney said the prisoner had torney said to see his wife if she was

though they were not there.

Mrs. Cherniachovsky, also aked to see his wife, if she was known as Aida Yoos and Aida Dart, worked as a waitress in Mama Lianzo's Pizzeria in West Hempstead, Long Island, and frequented the Short Rail Bar, also in West Hempstead Mrs. Norma Solis, a barmaid at the tavern, said the pizza waitress of a swarm of newsmen and tavern, said the pizza waitress of a swarm of newsmen and had a few quick grinks Finds, was tournight and then left with a man. 11:45 a.m.

as they come," said Phil Lianzo, in a search for possible accomher employer. 'I'm shocked at her disappearance. She never

Two detectives were assigned studied the pitiful remains in to sit in the back of the pizzeria an effort to determine the cause gave Church a 200-vote lead and await her possible arrival of death.

# 4 Sightseers Killed When Planes Hit

HYANNIS, Mass. C.P.—Four the Weinberger's home, persons aboard a sightseeing plane were killed Saturday when took Peter to Brooklyn to spend row margin and again when he it crashed and burned after colliding with a private plane in the night of July 4. When he trailed slightly. Church apparthe air. The second plane landed tried to return the child the ently ignored the requests.

Barnstable was carrying three girls when it bounced off the said. rcof of a house one-half mile from the airport and burst into flames. All aboard including Pendleton were killed.

The bodies of the girls were so badly burned that identifi-cation was delayed.

The pilot of the second plane, Richard Jackson, 29, Brookline, was held for questioning by the state police and civil aeronautics inspectors. One official said Jackson was flying the plane under a student's license.

Mrs. Antomette Culler, who lived in the house hit by the plane, ran to the burning wreckage and hauled out one teen aged girl. But the girl was dead on arrival at a hospital.

#### Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:44: Sunset: 6:44.
Moonrise: 10:12 p.m.; Moonset Moonrise: 10:12 p.m.; Moonset: 11:17 a.m. Tides: Low, 1.7 feet at 6:02 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 7:29 p.m. High, 3.9 feet at 12:22 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 12:34 p.m.

12:34 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:44: Sunset: 6:43.
Moonrise: 10:55 p.m.; Moonset:
12:18 a.m.
Tides: Low, 2.1 feet at 5:31 a.m.
and 1.3 at 8:53 p.m.; High, 3.4 feet
at 1:23 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 1:21 p.m.

on what was supposed to have been a social occasion.

THE RETURN flight by Dulles, Mrs. Dulles and several State Department officials from London was marred by engine failure on the big Military Air Transport Service plane a few minutes after the craft took off from a base in the Azores Friday night, Dulles said.

The plane returned to the Azores on three engines. The party had to wait there, for eight hours, until a new plane was flown in to continue the trip to Washington.

Dulles said he expects to spend today resting. He issued the following statement on landing here:

"The London conference on the Suez Canal set in motion processes designed to lead to a fair and peaceful solution of the grave problems which were cresteed by the action of the Egypian government." Egyptian President Nasser suddenly nationalized the waterway and took over its operation late last

# Menzies Delivers Message in Cairo

CAIRO (UP) - President Gamai Abdel Nasser has called his cabinet into special session today to consider an invitation

canal crisis.

Many of the 7,000 French residents of Egypt lined up outside Cairo to seek further informaclock suicide watch that appar-called in to conduct a psychiatric tion on how to leave if things

By United Press Frank Church, 32, was dehad a few quick drinks Friday was returned just as secretly at clared official winner of Idaho's She had not been seen since.

The is a very good worker.

The is a very good worker and honest tives took LaMarca with them lawmaker who deserted his Democratic Senate primary Sat party briefly in 1948 to become Henry Wallace's running mate The Nassau County coroner on the Progressive party ticket. The state board of canvassers

over Taylor. Church immediate-DR. ERNANI D'ANGELO, a dren of his own and only rewelcoming "assistance and councertly brought a wounded rabsel of my worthy opponent." But Taylor asked for help from the LaMarca, who has two chil-ly issued a victory statement bit home to nurse back to Taylor asked for help from the health, was arrested Thursday voters in obtaining a recount. after FBI agents tracked him Official results of the election,

down through two ransom notes held Aug. 14, gave Church 27, 942 and Taylor 27,742.

He confessed stealing Peter but said the infant was alive when he placed him in the Taylor previously had asked thicket only a few miles from Church twice to join him in calling for a recount, once when LaMarca told police that he the former senator led by a nar-

the air. The second plane landed series affely at Hyanis airport.

next day, he said, he was fright—don Smith ruled earlier this week there is nothing in state. piloted by Philip Pendleton of then he abandoned the child, he election laws providing for a recount.

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Blvd., Garden Square

ne sent Peter's family.

Whittaker Music—242 E. 3rd St.

Music Box—Los Altos

 Butler Bros.—Lakewood Center Judkins---9876 E. Garden Grove

First record available tomorrow and all this week. Tschaikovsky's

"NUTCRACKER SUITE"

"1812 Overture" and "Marche Slay"

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# Suez Parley Keep Mum and Gesture, Proposal Up Professor Tells Parents CHICAGO (UE)—Adlai E. Ste-la Stevenson speech at Har venson will hold a regional meet burg, Pa., has been switch





YOU'RE TALKING!

Four familiar gestures show how we communicate without words: 1. "Silence!" 2. "What's that again?" 3. "Victory!" 4. "No sale!" More gestures and fewer words would help everybody, says Dr. Jurgen Ruesch, University of California psychiatrist,

# Cardinal Says Shrine today to consider an invitation from Australian Premier Robert G. Menzies to discuss the Suez question, it was announced Saturday night. RENNES, France (P) — October 1954. The documents on a few hours after receiving consider an invitation from Australian Premier Robert G. Mixon the first politician in Listory to have the active support of several thousand "relatives." M. Nixon the first politician in Listory to have the active support of several thousand "relatives." M. Nixon the first politician in Listory to have the active support of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk, a Muncie doctor's mixer and daughter of a Nixon has launched a campaign to plaques; 9 to midnight, dancing has launched a campaign to music played by Frank Martz relatives." Matter of Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk, a Muncie doctor's mixer and daughter of a Nixon has launched a campaign to music played by Frank Martz relatives." Mrs. Funk, a Muncie doctor's mixer and daughter of a Nixon has launched a campaign to music played by Frank Martz relatives." Matter of Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk, a Muncie doctor's mixer and daughter of a Nixon has launched a campaign to music played by Frank Martz relatives." Matter of Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk a doctor of the Union Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk a Muncie doctor's mixer port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk a function of the Union Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk a function of the Union Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk a function of the Union Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk a function of the Union Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk a function of the Union Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relatives." Mrs. Funk a function of the U

son a few hours after receiving Clement-Emile Cardinal Roques, son a few hours after receiving Clement-Emile Cardinal Roques, son a few hours after receiving Clement-Emile Cardinal Roques, son after the plaques, to music played by Frank Martz' rally every Nixon in the country five-piece band.

Rennes, has signed documents her hearing, and 36 hours later. Rioth will be master of ceredent in his campaign for re-efec-

sion appointed by the London reporting miraculous cure of a she could see again.

Suez conference to convey its findings to Egypt.

Referring to medical dossiers Civic improvements fostered to the Shrine of Lourdes.

Referring to medical dossiers Civic improvements fostered to the Shrine of Lourdes.

findings to Egypt.

But while Nasser considered the Wostern overture for a peaceful settlement of the dispute thousands of Frenchment pute, thousands of Frenchmen made plans to leave Egypt in a new wave of pessimism over the settlement of the dispute the peaceful settlement of the settlement of the dispute the peaceful settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the dispute the peaceful settlement of the dispute the peaceful settlement of the set

that most of these men have a rather limited contact with gers also announced tentative many of the processes they plans for similar meetings at symbolically deal with or con-Hartford, Conn., and Scranton,

trol \* \* \*:

"If human beings are to protect themselves against the onslaughts of modern communications machinery and the distortions of propaganda they must once again learn to use words scrupulously and with a scrupulous words scrupulously and with a Five other meeting words. sense of integrity."

meaning to the endless torrents of spoken and written words.

# E.L.B. Group Will Sponsor

East Long Beach Improve-East Long Beach Improve- Clayton Fritchey, Stevenson's ment Assn., which was organ-press secretary, also announced ized 35 years ago and claims the 7 in Lakewood Country Club.

All past presidents will receive plaques. Oliver S. Peacock was the first president. Dr. John W. Funk tried Saturday to make Vice President Richard on Head by Ro

ing of Democratic leaders at Los from Sept. 12 to Sept. 13 to copsychiatrist, "seem to have hecome credulous of their own propaganda, a situation that is further aggravated by the fact that mental the state of th

Pa., on Sept. 12 and 13, respec-

This, says Dr. Ruesch, points to the need for knowledge of non-verbal language to moderate or give added depth of meeting, to which Democrats be invited.

and the District of Columbia to attend. At Hartford, the states would be Maine. "I'm like everybody else," the Dinner-Dance represented would be Maine, Youn Bonelli said. "I'd like to necticut. Massachusetts and know where he is." necticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

# distinction of being the city's oldest civic organization, will give a public dinner-dance Sept. to Help Re-Elect

M. Nixon the first politician in

CHICAGO (UP)-Adlai E. Ste-la Stevenson speech at Harrisvenson will hold a regional meet-burg. Pa., has been switched

# Bonelli Son

PHOENIX, Artz. (P) — The son of William G. Bonelli, former California official sought on California Attorney General an Arizona Supreme Court ar-

Robert Bonelli of Phoenix from California and Nevada will picked up his father's recently overhauled car at a Phoenix ga-Tentative plans for the Scran-ton meeting call for party rep-f-llowed by police, who have been watching the car since the resentatives from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New elder Bonelli, under indictment Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware ir California, was ordered ar-

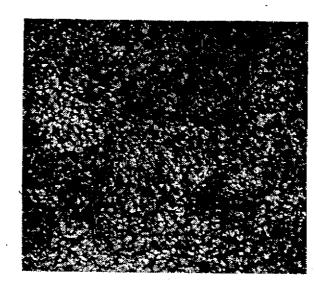
Bonelli, who has a ranch near Kingman, Ariz., is accused of conspiring to violate the California election code while a member of the State Board of iqualization. He has been fighting extradition to California. His arrest was ordered after it was reported he planned to léave the

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A 62-year-old woman suffered head lacerations when she was hit by a rock as she walked under the Union Pacific Railroad Overpass on Atlantic Ave.

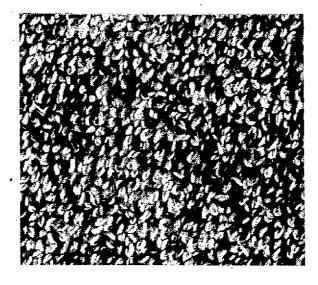
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# Ike and Adlai Two Men Who Traveled Widely Different Paths Arrive Again at Same Arena of Political Debate

who met in the political arena four years ago to compete for the presidency are making a return match. But this time they are not brand new figures in national politics. Their views are well known: One through his record in office, other through his speeches and writing. Here's a summation of the opponents,

By RELMAN MORIN SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Two very different men, who started from different backgrounds and traveled different paths, have arrived again at the same point - the arena of debate and maneuver where the next President will chosen.

But this is not the mixture as before.

Four years ago, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson were both unknown quantities in terms of national politics. How would they campaign? How would the voters react?

When the campaigns opened, and the publicity mills began to grind, two sharply contrasting pictures emerged.

brothers, he were hand-me-families on the other side of the with a distinguished political ident under Grover Cleveland.

Dwight Eisenhower



Adlai Stevenson

BOTH MEN were reared in downs, and knew the meaning railroad tracks. With a grin, he tradition. His great-great-grand-the Middle West, Stevenson in of the word "business failure" would recall, "I made a killing father, Jesse Fell, had helped Illinois, Eisenhower in Kansas. through his father. He worked once in early cucumbers."

But Eisenhower was a coun-alter school in a creamery, and Stevenson came from a well-White House. His grandfather, try boy, and poor. Like his five sold his own garden produce to to-do Chicago family, and one Adlai Stevenson, was vice pres-

term as secretary of state in and Stevenson, no single state-Illingis.

chools in America and Switzer- ever, these are broadstroke land, was graduated from statements: Princeton, studied at Harvard Eisenhower at Boise, Idaho— Law School, and took his de-"All my efforts will be devoted University.

exclusively military—the U.S. away from the people and be-Military Academy, the Com-come indifferent to them, that mand and General Staff School does not become arrogant in the Army War College, the Army strives to be the partner and Industrial College.

to public life.

STEVENSON WENT to resentment.

senhower was zooming from the every individual to make the status of an obscure Army ma- most of himself." or to supreme commander of the mightiest fighting force in

Eisenhower told a group of tic stream of history, correspondents in his compart-

hour at the Democratic conven-ings. tion, was still reluctant. He Neither is reluctant this time, pleaded with the Illinois dele-Eisenhower, knowing the crushgation not to put him in nomi-ing burden of the presidency,

after a back platform talk.

Stevenson's vencer never rubbed off. He was warm, friendly, easy to talk with. But he is an intellectual, and he did not disguise it, on or off the public platform. So the term, public platform. So the term, 'egg head," came into currency. Many of the millions who voted Eisenhower was not a good different circumstances. or Stevenson were "egg heads," public speaker. But he gave the

tem of government.

political analysts.

While he was speaking in Los Angeles, a photographer's bag accidentally thumped a piano and brought out a low groan, "Well, I don't blame you," Stevenson said, "I'm bored with this speech myself."

the history of the world.

dates for the presidency?

he might be able to help.

to Eisenhower's boyish grin. probably will joke less in this And there was something of campaign. rural, small-town America m his manner. He used expressions like "baloney," and seemed to enjoy introducing "my Mamie," foreign policy is certain to be an area of bitter strife. The after a back platform talk.

mpression of great sincerity. Stevenson, on the other hand, is a master of language. Morever, he showed that he is steeped in the philosophy and traditions of the American sys-

He also liked to laugh-and whether his quips helped or hurt him is still in dispute between

Some people in 1952 thought he was wisecracking about important issues, and claim it cost him votes

# Party Platforms Compared

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here is a comparison of ATOMIC ENERGY the Republican and Democratic platforms on major

#### **FOREIGN POLICY**

Republican-Says Eisenhower policies have helped check the threat of global war and advance of communism. Endorses collective security system as basis of U. S. foreign policy. Opposes seat in United Nations for Red China. Urges impartial friendship for Israel and her Arab neighbors but promises support to maintain an independent Israel.

Democratic—Charges Eisenhower administration has followed policy of "bluster and bluff" in foreign affairs with result country has lost world leadership and anti-Americanism grows abroad. Promises to sell defense weapons to Israel. Declares true non-partisanship needed in conduct of foreign affairs. Also opposes seat for Red China in UN.

#### TAXATION AND FISCAL POLICY

Republican-Promises tax cuts-particularly for low and middle income families and small businesses—insofar as bal-anced budget permits. Also pledges further reductions in government spending and reductions in government spen maintenance of a "sound" dollar.

Democratic-Favors increase in sonal tax exemption from present \$600 to \$800 to save lower income taxpayers about \$40 a year in income taxes. Also favors tax adjustments for small business, promises to reduce interest charges paid on national debt.

## CIVIL RIGHTS

Republican—Accepts Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools and concurs in court's conclusion that it should be carried out with "all deliberate speed." Opposes, however, use of force or violence to settle the issue. Calls on government to support the court "in every legal means" to bring about end of segregation.

Democratic—Avoids outright endorsement of high court ruling, saying it "brought consequences of vast importance." Rejects "all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts." Recognizes Supreme Court decisions as "a part of the law of the land."

#### **AGRICULTURE**

Republican—Endorses Eisenhower administration farm programs, featuring flexible price supports and soil bank plan under which payments are made to farmers for reducing production. Restates party goal to achieve "full parity" for farmers in marketplace and not through use of subsidies. Pledges fewer rather than more government controls.

Democratic-Would repeal flexible system and restore high, rigid supports for basic crops and use production payments to help regain full parity for agriculture which it says existed under Truman administration. Also promises to develop supports for perishable products and to set up food stamp plan to move food surpluses to low income groups.

# LABOR

Republican—Claims GOP has given labor its greatest prosperity and strengthened the process of free collective bar-Promises to revise Taft-Hartley Act and to assure equal pay for equal work regardless of sex.

Democratic—Charges Republicans with anti-unionism" in

obtaining enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law and promises to repeal it. Promises to raise minimum wage standard from present \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and to extend its application.

#### **SMALL BUSINESS**

Republican-Promises greater aid for small enterprises, including larger share of government contracts, loans at sonable" rates of interest and extension of the small business administration, now scheduled to expire in mid-1957.

Democratic-Charges Republicans with "anti-unionism" in against small enterprises in favor of large ones, with result that giant corporations "dominate" the economy. Promises to make more and cheaper loans available to small businesses and to give them tax relief.

#### NATURAL RESOURCES

Republican-Praises GOP efforts to conserve soil, forestry, mineral, water, fishery and wildlife resources. Endorses Eisenhower policy of developing these resources on partnership basis with private interests.

Democratic—Charges GOP administration has allowed "special interests" to "despoil" resources for future generations. Promises to double present conservation efforts to develop "aggressive" program to provide abundant supplies of

#### NATIONAL DEFENSE

Republican-Claims development of U.S. military strength to point where it is key factor in maintenance of peace. U. S said to have strongest military striking power in world Promises to strengthen security of the nation while at same time striving for world agreement on disarmament.

Democratic—Charges that GOP has slashed armed strength in efforts to balance budget and reduce taxes for "political considerations." Says that as long as there is no international control of weapons, this country must maintain armed strength

Republican-Pledges continuous, vigorous development of atomic energy for national defense and peaceful uses. Democratic-Charges Republican policies threaten U. S. with less of world leadership in this field.

#### GENERAL WELFARE

Republican-Promises to push government programs to advance physical and mental welfare of the people. Also pledges financial aid for schools, education of physicians and to encourage the building of more houses.

Democratic-Pledges increased benefits under Social Security system, aid for schools and scientific education and expansion in housing program. Also promises government aid in medical research

#### **GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS**

Republican-Claims Eisenhower administration has increased government efficiency by firing irresponsible, inefficient and disloyal employes. Promises further efforts to increase efficiency of postal system and to promote a nonpolitical civil service system.

Democratic-Charges Eisenhower administration with failure to understand or trust federal employes. Promises employe security system that would protect both rights of workers and security of nation. Also promises to "restore" efficiency to postal system.

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#### STATEHOOD

Republican-Pledges immediate statehood for Alaska, with reservations for defense requirements, and for Hawaii. Promises continued encouragement for political and economic growth of Puerto Rico. Favors self-government, national suffrage and representation in Congress for the District of Co-

Democratic-Charges Republicans have stood in the way of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and promises action to grant them statehood. Pledges support for the development of Puerto Rico and immediate home rule and ultimate national representation in Congress for the District of Columbia

## His father, by profession a man- AS FOR THE CORE of the ager of farm properties, served political beliefs of Eisenhower, ment by cither man would Stevenson attended prep wholly give the picture. How-

grees in law at Northwestern to see that we can have a government that does not grow Eisenhower's education was complacent, that does not grow graduated with honors, the exercises of its powers, but

the servant of the people and Both men devoted long years not their master. One that does now grow indifferent to your problems, that does not create

Washington in 1933, in the early Stevenson in New York—"I New Deal days, in the Agricul-don't like interference with free tural Adjustment Administra-markets, free men and free tion, Later, he became assistant enterprises. I like freedom to to Secretary of the Navy Frank succeed or fail. But I also know Knox, and to two secretaries of that there can be no real freestate, Edward Stettinius and dom without economic justice, social justice, equality of oppor-During that same period, Ei-tunity and a fair chance for

That was four years ago.

TODAY, THE TWO MEN and Why did they become candi- the area of political struggle have been changed by the plas-

Neither candidate is an unment on a train in June, 1952, known quantity politically tothat he considered the internal day. Eisenhower can be viewed tional situation "terrifically against the background of his serious," and that he was enter- record in office. Stevenson has ing the campaign in hope that made his position on the great issues abundantly clear in his Stevenson, up to the 11th voluminous speeches and writ-

Neither is reluctant this time. made himself available, Stevenson seems confident, aggressive PEOPLE WARMED instantly far more sure of himself. He

> Some of the issues have an area of bitter strile, The

the minds of many voters.

So it is Eisenhower vs. Stevenson again—but under very

# MIXED-UP ACCENT

# Gov. Talks Hopkinese?

The speech of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt Mc-Keldin at the Republican convention in San Francisco brought a number of inquiries to the Independent, Press-Telegram. All asked, in

"Where did the governor get that accent? It seems such a mixture.'

Research reveals that the governor was born in Maryland and attended the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins. His father, James Alfred McKeldin was born in Belfast of Scotch

parents. His mother was born in Germany.
That makes the accent of Gov. McKeldin a blend of Scotch, Irish, German, Marylander and Johns Hopkins.

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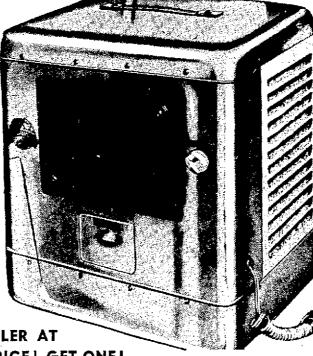
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# Autopsy Results **Delayed**

Exact cause of the death of Mrs. Barbara Seifert, 34, of 3251 Josie Ave., will not be determined for three weeks, pending a laboratory results of an autopsy performed Saturday, the coronear's office announced.

Mrs. Seifert died Friday, just two weeks and one day after her husband, Andrew, 34, was killed in an industrial accident in Norwalk.

Members of the family and friends said she "died of a broken heart" grieving for her husband who was fatally injured when a water tank fell from a truck and crushed him at the Metropolitan State Hospital construction project.

Mrs. Seifert was born in Yakima, Wash., but had lived here 24 years. She is survived by two Abel, 35 Alboni Pl.

and Peek Mortuary. Interment chief executive said, "Thank you very much for the band." will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

#### **BANDIT BUYS** BARKEEP BEER, LEAVES TIP

CHICAGO (P)-A man bent on robbery walked into a saloon on the northwest side Saturday. He quietly ordered a beer and laid a half dollar on the bar. Then, even more quict-

ly, he drew a gun and forced the barkeep, Bruno Guzik into a back room. Guzik's outraged outcries aroused the 25 customers in the place, and the gunman hurried out

the rear door. Guzik walked back to the bar, pocketed the 50-cent piece, quaffed the robber's beer—and, prob-ably, smacked his lips,

# LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

# 6-Weeks-Old Terry Has 7 Teeth Already

Here's a story with some teeth in it. It concerns Terry Jean Wells, 1365 Temple Ave. She's only six weeks old and already has seven teeth! Terry's mother is Mrs. Joan Wells. Dad is Thomas H. Wells, fireman aboard the destroyer escort USS Lewis in the Pacific.

# Music, Buttons, Carnival, Sailors . . . Etc.



TERRY JEAN WELLS

munity Center, 1766 Seabright Look, Mommy Returning today Ave. sons, Robert and Alexander; two from six months in the Orient are the destroyers USS DeHaven, daughters, Lynne and Alona USS Mansfield, USS Collett and USS Swenson; they'll dock at Gail, and an aunt, Mrs. Edna M. Net Pier, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, at 10 a. m. . . Long Beach Youth Band returned from San Francisco highly elated at Funeral services will be held President's Eisenhower's personal thank-you to Director Gordon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mottell's Carmen after a 11/2-hour-long concert at the St. Francis Hotel;

show in Lafayette Hotel. . .

Carnival continues today from

2 to 11 p. m. in Japanese Com-

# Intruder Grabs Women in Bath

A barefooted man 6 feet tall entered two bathrooms here early Saturday and attempted to molest the nude women he found. The intruder first grabbed a 43-year-old housewife and told her, "Don't give me any trouble." When she cried out, her husband rushed to help, but the visitor threw him out the back door of the house and knocked him down the steps as he fled. The man next grabbed a 19-year-old single woman, also nude, about the waist as she was finishing her bath and instructed, "Now just be quiet." She screamed. The man fled.

# Mother of Four Killed as Car Flips

A mother of four children, Mrs. Lois Barnowski, 31, of Hawthorne, was killed early Saturday when the car in which she was riding flipped over on Rosecrans Ave. about 600 feet east of

Critically injured was another occupant, Bill Bosley, 25, of 6108 Ibbetson St., Lakewood. He is in Harbor General Hospital with a broken back and internal injuries.

#### From the Police Blotter

Thefts reported to police: A \$3,200 ring from the apartment Laura M. Husemar, 54, at 212 Quincy Ave. . . . Three portable sewing machines valued at \$568 from a panel truck, owned by David M. Pattillo of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., while it was parked behind company office at 4488 Atlantic Ave.



#### Harbor Japanese Community TRYING TO HOG THE SHOW

Bob Steen, of Sacramento, state director of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents a two-month-old Hampshire pig with the unlikely name of "Camelia" to Irving Gold, of Redwood City, state Jaycee president. The presentation was made Saturday at the State Jaycees' board meeting in the Wilton Hotel to publicize Sacramento's bid to be the site of the August 1957 meeting.

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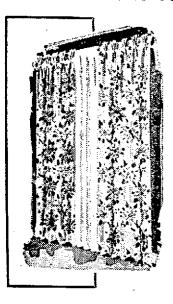
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#### Jaycee Board Hosts Automobile Mangles Boy Olympic Athletes A 5-year-old boy suffered a

Thirty-three of America's der, executive director of the leading Olympic athletes were Helms Athletic Foundation; when he was hit by a car as he guests at luncheon Saturday in Larry Houston, manager of the walked across New York St. the Wilton Hotel in conjunction Olympic team which will com-Saturday afternoon. with the California State Junior pete this November in Australia Ernest Washington Jr., 1428
Chamber of Commerce board and athletes Pat McCormick Olive Ave., was treated at Seanesting.

Speaker included Bill School.

Each.

Driver of the car, Marion Ma-

Driver of the car, Marion Ma-The meeting will be concluded gruder, 58, of 1461 Lewis Ave., Speakers included Bill Schroetoday with a breakfast at 8 a.m. told police the boy ran in front in the Wilton Hotel, and a busi- of her car. ness session. Among issues to

ne considered is Proposition No. Hurricane Detector

SAO PAULO, Brazil (4P)—Gov. Janio Quadros of Sao Paulo state has proposed that retired of the Long Beach Jaycees.

WASHINGTON (IIP) — To the late of the the control of the control o WASHINGTON (U.P.) -- The State has proposed that redred officials of Britain's Scotland The meeting began Friday Weather Bureau announced Sat-Yard be brought here to revamp with Irving M. Gold of Redwood day that a new radar set for

the police system and train recruits. The project might be financed by the U. S. Point Than 600 delegates and canes is now ready to operate at their wives attended a dinner Nantucket Island, off Massa-Four program, he said.

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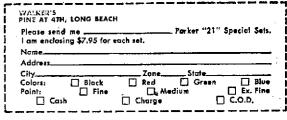
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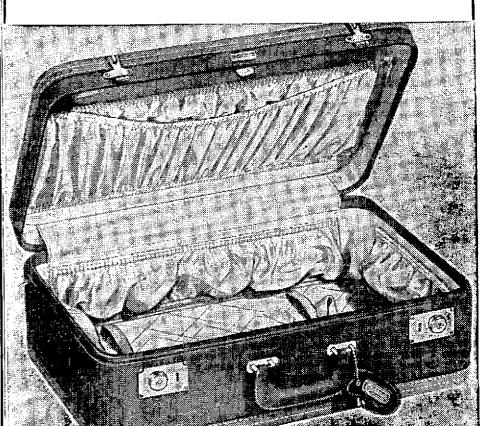


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HOLLYWOOD (A) - Mitchell

J. Lewis, 76, stage and screen actor for more than 50 years.

# Nixon Leaves Father's Side for Strategy Talk

President Nixon left the bedside of his seriously ill father long enough Saturday to hold a campaign-strategy meeting with several of his key Southern California supporters.

He told newsmen tentative plans call for his concentrated stumping to begin the week of Sept. 17 but that he plans to make an informal appearance in Chicago Sept. 7 at a meeting of the National Assn. of Republican Women's Clubs.

"This is not going to be a shotgun-type of approach." Nixon said, "but more the rifle approach. We'll pick the states where the races look close and where the campaigning will count the most.

"Not that we'll ignore the other states," he added.

PRESENT FOR the strategy session in the Statler Hotel were Reps. Robert Wilson, Pat rick J. Hillings and Glenard P. Lipscomb, all of Southern Cali-Hillings, respectively.

Senatorial Campaign Committee, and three local men de-press of the duties of his office. scribed by Nixon as volunteer advance men for the campaign

THEY WERE Jack Drown, a Republicans and fess about the Rolling Hills magazine distributor; Ray Arbuthnot. La Verne citrus rancher: and Robert Finch. a Los Angeles attorney think we should be talking more

to Washington, D.C., tonight for opponents.
conferences there Monday "unless there is some change in the served, "you can't say at this situation at home."

The latest report from the three weeks from now. family physician. Dr. I. M. "But my analysis at this Kraushaar, was that 77-year-old time," he concluded, "is that the

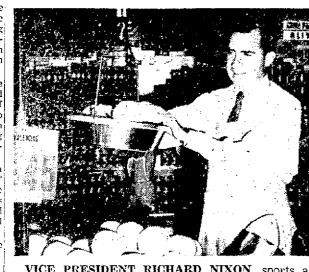
"hold his own." The doctor said he was taking plishments our side has made fluids well, his elimination was up to this time and should paint satisfactory and his blood pres- a picture of what can be done sure, pulse and respiration all if we continue in office."

Nixon suffered a ruptured abdominal-artery Wednesday.

THE VICE PRESIDENT still appeared tired at his meeting with the press. His eyes, especially, lacked their usual

"My major responsibility," he said, "will be to get around and work for the election of Republican House and Senate memhers as well as to work for the top of the ticket."

Asked how his own campaign: would differ from that of Press, B. Miner" and two archive ident Eisenhower, Nixon replied records of "Madrigale e Cacthat he feels a campaign limited to special public appearances and nationwide television adand nationwide television addresses would be a practical one lati. "Su Le Sponde Del Tefor the President. bro" with Core "I think," he continued, "that 12 in D Minor



VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON sports a grocery clerk's apron Saturday in brother Don's Whittier Supermarket. Nixon doffed the apron for a conference with Los Angeles Republican leaders on campaign strategy.—(AP Wirephoto.)

formix; and Edward F. Terrar it's the only proper way and by Jr. and William Price, administrative assistants to Wilson and far the most effective way for an incumbent president with Also on hand were Vic John-tremendous popularity to camston of Washington, D.C., exec-paign—not because of the phy-utive director of the GOP signal aspect—but because of the

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Frank Nixon is continuing to campaign for our ticket should

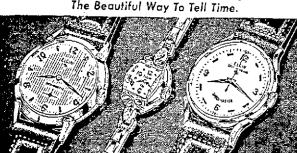
# noon that his patient was New Records "Sleeping like a baby." The elder AT CITY LIBRARY

More on the history of music is becoming available to students as the Public Library adds archive productions of the Renaissance.

They are included in this week's new list of lps, which feature Bach, "Festival for Organ and Brasses" (E. Power Biggs, organist); Bach, "Suite No. 5 in E Minor" with "Sonata for Flute and Piano in cie From the Codex of Antonio Squarcialupi" with Dubro" with Corelli, "Sonata No.

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# Ike, Nehru Meeting

righ administration softees holder learning and half the said Saturday that both the hary Joe Smith at the Republipersons who promised an open President and Nehru have very can National Convention caused convention meant what they busy schedules ahead and no a storm of comment, said he said," Carpenter said. "Instead date has been set for their proved "to the country at large these persons proved that the meeting. The conference was that the convention was not intended to be open."

President's abdominal operation. "When the furor settles only a figure of speech."

Most American and Indian of down," he said, "people of both ficials doubt Nehru will suggest parties will realize that Joe a date for his visit between now Smith represents more than a cross the nation didn't like and the November election. They joke."

National Convention meant what they been convention meant what they been convention meant what they bear down they been persons proved that the said, "Carpenter said. "Instead these persons proved that the remember of speech."

"And I don't think they resisting in their living rooms across the nation didn't like what they say "Carpenter said."

# Joe Smith's Promoter Says

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (U.E) — Fred A. Seaton, a fellow Ne- about 350 telegrams and letters, braskan, until Seaton sent Marporostoring the active President Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Jawabar. Ial Nehru is facing new problems that could put off the meeting for months.

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Carpenter, whose spur-of-the-administration sources moment nomination of an imagination.

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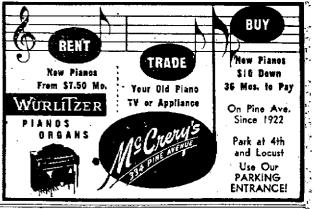
and the November election. They joke."

believe the Indian leader, a con-| The controversial former "I believe the Joe Smiths are troversial figure, will avoid com- Democratic congressman said beginning to wonder now whating here while the President and that he created Joe Smith when if anything--Joe Smith can do the nation are embroiled in poli- at the last moment it became about getting an opportunity to apparent that Chairman Joseph represent his viewpoint," Car-

There also is the possible Martin would not permit him to penter said.

problem whether the meeting make a bona fide nomination. Carpenter said he has been will be held at all, should it be. He said he had planned to "amazed" at the response to his too long delayed.

died Friday at the Motion Picture Country House Hospital, He Detroit Mich. He said he was





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# Government to Look at Budget Again Now

WASHINGTON (UP)-The administration takes another look at the federal budget this week. Continued high-level economy is expected to show a bigger surplus than was forecast last Jan-

It may even be large enough! for tax reductions, promised by both Republicans and Democrats at their recent political conven-tions, but this remains to be

The last official budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957, put spending at \$65,865,000,000 and receipts, chiefly from individual and corporate income taxes, at \$66,300,-000,000. A surplus of \$435 million was forecast. This was not enough for a tax cut, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey

LAST YEAR'S boom gave the 30 rose \$4 billion. administration an actual surplus

of \$1,754,000,000 for the fiscal

pear ended June 30, instead of convention last week, promised
an expected deficit of \$2.4 billia tax cut "just as soon as we
lion. Those were the figures can see where the money is



Bigger Surplus?

tween January, 1955, and June

when the fiscal 1956 budget was coming from." He added that "I unveiled in January, 1955. hope and believe such a cut will

Increased revenue collections, be possible in the reasonably which were \$8.1 billion more near future." Cautiously, as he than anticipated, wiped out the has in the past, he did not go deficit last year. Spending be-into detail.

# Byrd Colleague Backs Income Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (CR)-Sen. J. thus "keep the purchasing pow-Allen Frear Jr., (D-Det) said er high" and create more jobs. "The purchasing power of the Saturday that Congress can and "The purchasing power of the

should cut taxes next year. Frear, a member of both the publican National Convention in Senate's tax-writing Finance San Francisco this week." Frear Committee and Banking Com-said. "The dollar is rapidly bemittee, advocated a reduction in coming unstabilized, personal income taxes as a means. "Full employment is the anof achieving full employment swer. I believe we can create it

and raising purchasing power, by reducing personal incom-These views are counter to taxes, either through a rate cut those expressed earlier by Sen. or a boost in exemptions."

Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), Finance The government Friday re-

Committee chairman. Byrd cau-ported the cost of living at an tioned that a tax cut in the near all time high. future would be dangerous because the government is on a form specifically pledged to increase individual income tax ex-

Frear told reporters "I think emptions from \$600 to \$800. The it is possible to cut taxes next platform adopted by Republicans year. We can give the working promised tax cuts if the federal budget is balanced. people a reduction.

He said a tax cut would put more money in circulation and

#### **Mexican Railways** Step Up Schedules

MEXICO CITY (P)—The Mexican National Railways is streamlining schedules and hopes to cut travel time as much as 30 per cent. Officials said one example will be the reducing of travel time from Tijuana on the U. S. border to Merida, Yucatan from 152 hours to 92 hours.

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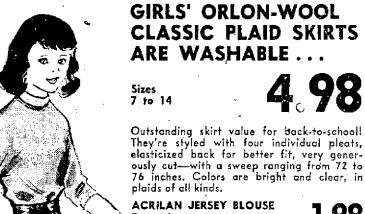
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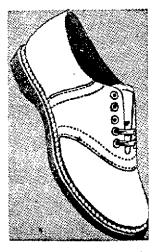
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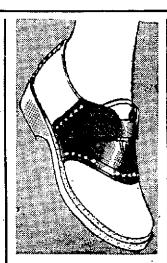
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REGIONAL POLITICS

# Local Republicans Full of Confidence

By THE LOOKOUT

It's the same tune—but a different bandwagon. The theme: confidence and optimism.

As did their Democratic opponents last week, local Repubour ship of state sailing on licans played it with overtones true course without trouble of harmony this week and in the wake of the GOP National Contrict Assemblyman, said:
"I cannot possibly see how the

the unsurprising selection of an President Eisenhower and the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, and program which he has given the confidence that "Peace, Pros-American people. erity, and Progress'' will earn that ticket its second victors.

epresentative for 18th District deeply impressed by the sin-Congressman Craig Hosmer, cerity of the speakers and their compared the two national con-effort to show what a construcventions with sea voyages.

story of the ship Andrea Doria, is to keep it going."
which recently sank following a William S. Grant, 70th Dis collision producing tragic loss of trict Assemblyman, said the life and property, drew the attention of a great many people. Nixon ticket should give the But certainly the interest was people a feeling of solid comfort. not joyful.

"On the other hand, an ocean accepted." liner such as the Lurline, when it sails successfully on its voyage, is also the object of Richard Nixon is preparing to the pleasure of comfortable honoring today the person whom Nixon defeated when he ran

while the other was pleasantly date for 18th District Congress-interesting because it showed man.

Herbert Klocksiem, 44th Dis-

They expressed elation over American people can turn down

"THE CONVENTION was my CAPT. ROBERT RIFE, field it was most thrilling. I was tive program the Republican "Naturally," he said, "the party has and how important it

great interest. But the interest hit the campaign trail for the is associated with pleasantness GOP ticket, local Democrats are

for U.S. Senate six years ago. That is Helen Gahagan Doug-"THE DIFFERENCE between las, who was to attend a recepthe two conventions was that tion given by the Democratic one fascinated by its conflict Women's Study Club at the and threats of trouble and loss, home of Ray Simpson, candi-



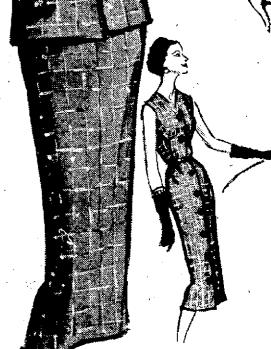
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# Wright Plans Mile-High Skyscraper

SPRING GREEN, Wis. (#) Architect Frank Lloyd Wright said Saturday h. is working on plans for a 510-story, mile-high office building he hopes will be built on Chicago's lakefront.

If the structure becomes a reality, it will be the highest in the world, dwarfing such go-liaths as the Empire State Building and Chrysler Building in New York.

The world's tallest building. at present is the Empire State, measuring 1,250 feet and 1,472 feet with its TV antenna. The Chrysler building is 1,045 feet

WRIGHT, WORLD FAMED, \$7-year-old architect, said the building would house 100,000 employes of the State of Illinois, Cook County and the City of Chicago, I would be constructed near the planetarium on Chicrgo's lakefront, he said.

The structure, which would be called "The Illinois," is "still a drawing board matter," Wright

He said he had "not yet" talked to Gov. Stratton of Illin about the project but said he had the backing of "several prominent Chicagoans." He said he had been working a fortnight about the project but said o, the "entirely independent" venture.

WRIGHT SAID the structure would take about two years to build and would be exactly 5,280 feet high. Dimensions of the building's base would be 400 by 9,000 End Strike of

Wright said several architectural designs were under consideration. He said he had designed Reynolds Aluminum one version with a large amount of wall surface and another with

a large amount of glass.

"It would be fun to go back announced the end of the 25- The new contract calls for to Chicago to build such a day strike by 9,000 workers of 45.6 cent per hour package inmemorial—that's where I grew the Reynolds Metals Company, crease over a three year period.

# skindiver Flown To Decompression Vault on Sperry The Reynolds Metals Company, crease over a three year period. Smith said the three-year contract is virtually the same as nevotiator for the United Steel the contract recently negotiated Workers, and Frank Weikel, discontract is virtually the same as nevotiator for the United Steel the contract recently negotiated Workers, and Frank Weikel, discontract is virtually the same as nevotiator for the United Steel the contract recently negotiated Workers, and Frank Weikel, discontract is virtually the same as nevotiator for the United Steel the contract recently negotiated Workers, and Frank Weikel, discontract is virtually the same as nevotiator for the United Steel the contract recently negotiated Workers, and Frank Weikel, discontract is virtually the same as nevotiator for the United Steel the contract recently negotiated Workers, and Frank Weikel, discontract is virtually the same as nevotiator for the United Steel the contract recently negotiated Workers, and Frank Weikel, discontract is virtually the same as nevotiator for the United Steel the contract recently negotiated Workers, and Frank Weikel, discontract (ALCOA). Reynolds, said in a joint statethe three-year period. Vault on Sperry

Howard Patton, about 34, of 21620 Mohler Dr., Analeim, who Jewish War Vet diving hear Santa Catalina Island, was flown to San Diego Board to Meet Saturday by a Coast Guard plane to the decompression chamber Department of California, iinto the contract include a costaboard the submarine tender Jewish War Veterans of the of-living escalator clause, in-United States will conduct a creased pensions, supplemental

Sperry.

Lt. William C. Wallace of the San Diego Coast Guard Air Station said Patton was unconscious when picked up from a boat in Isthmus Cove, but had regained consciousness and was it or vice commander, will preside able to walk by the time the Bernard and Milton Sahl Post plane reached San Diego. Patton was to be held over night aboard the Sperry.

United States will conduct a creased pensions, supplemental unemployment insurance, improved vacations and increased night shift differential.

The Burcau of Labor Statistics estimated average aluminum industry hourly wages at \$2.22 before the ALCOA agreement.

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planefarium.

TODAY Catalina to Manhattan

Community Fair, Ontario, Farmers Fair of Riverside

Oae Mile Swim and Aqua

Symphonies-under-the-Stars

concert conducted by Leopold

Stokowski, 8:30 p. m. in Hol-

THURSDAY Symphonies-under-the-Stars concert conducted by Kurt

Herbert Adler and featuring soprano Renta Tebaldi, 8:30

FRIDAY

Rodeo and Homecoming, through Sept. 3 at Bishop. Days of San Luis Rey.

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Southland Calendar

SIDE SHOW' AT CUB-O-REE

Billy Biggerstaff, 11, of 6669 Millmark St., serves as "barker" for a sideshow Saturday at the Cub-O-Ree staged by North Long Beach Cub Scouts in Houghton Park. "Performers" are members of Pack 58. The cubs demonstrated skills they have

learned and operated concessions for the event.-

WASHINGTON (P) - Union soon thereafter as the plants are

turn to their jobs Monday or as the board. Beginning Aug. 1,

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elevision battle to gain part of the correctly gave the nick-th by winning the equivalent of He correctly gave the nick-name of "Golfbag" for Samuel \$1.500 on a quiz show.

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# Peaches, Daddy Symbolized Those Wacky 20's Peaches lived in the shadow of her brief, Peaches put much of her money ciety by getting the consent of from Peaches. It was the fact began what turned out to be a

Browning, perhaps more than newspaper-bred fame. She made in property holdings. Reputedly both parents and marrying his that she never was divorced years-long and legally compliool of the wacky, free-wheeling after her marriage to Browning, her business affairs.

during the 14 months the mar-iand malnutrition. It is not cer-driven to school in Browning's

sented to the marriage of her He showered money and at-The sensation-seeking news- 15-year-old daughter to the 51- tention on the girl, who lived

reactes and for years after- tain what caused her death. Her chauffeured limousine.

vard they followed the endless mother found her sprawled on When their engagement was litigation that resulted.

The bathroom floor of their announced, the Children's Society tried to stop the marriage coats, the flapper and revolt from more than 160 to 130 In 1941 she eloped with the later of length of the popular of the pounds over a period of a year. In 1941 she eloped with the later of length of the popular of the pounds over a period of a year. In 1941 she eloped with the later of length of the popular of the pounds over a period of a year. In 1941 she eloped with the later of length of the popular of the popular of length of le riage lasted, and for years after tain what caused her death. Her chauffeured limousine.

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1920s. Now she is dead.

Her 1926 marriage at the age mated at \$200,000 from Browning, an eccentric millions. She was married and divorced airc more than three times her age, was lavishly chronicled in the newspapers in a fashion with her mother, Mrs. Caroline fairs.

Before he died she sued to separated.

Then Peaches was at the weighed a hefty 165 pounds, but weighed a hefty 165 pounds, but had a pretty face. Browning she toured the best stores, with divorce that described Browning she toured the best stores, with divorce that described Browning stater claims of Peaches' later claims on Browning's estate.

Before he died she sued to Browning's estate.

Before he died she sued to

her the more.

Peaches Browning and her ing Youth Marries Old Age,"

person, was a symmoney touring in vaudeville she was an astute manager of child bride before the court action came up. The Heenans later wasky, free-wheeling after her marriage to Browning her business affairs.

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Her notoriety was such that ment, the size of which was not Browning was not averse to she soon was making \$4,000 a disclosed. She was named as a papers of the day lapped up year-old Browning. With her parents in a five-flight cycrything they could get on Percentes and Daddy Browning record of alcoholism, epilepsy apartment. Soon she was being with Peaches.

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Officials said Peaches had a walkup Washington Heights of the tale of his antics. She was credited with being the against her theatrical manager, with Peaches.

Author of a song, "When Flam-Edgar Allen. Shortly after Browning died

longer were interested in the anpiled up a fortune of six or sev-guardianship on the part of Mrs.
tics of a spoiled teen-ager.

Peaches Browning alwaysin New York real estate, Browning outwitted the soBrowning got a legal separation year, soon petered out. Peaches 1945.

After 14 months, however, the The vaudeville billings, which a San Francisco department marriage was on the rocks, netted her as much as \$41,000 a store. They were divorced in Browning got a legal separation year, soon petered out. Peaches 1945.



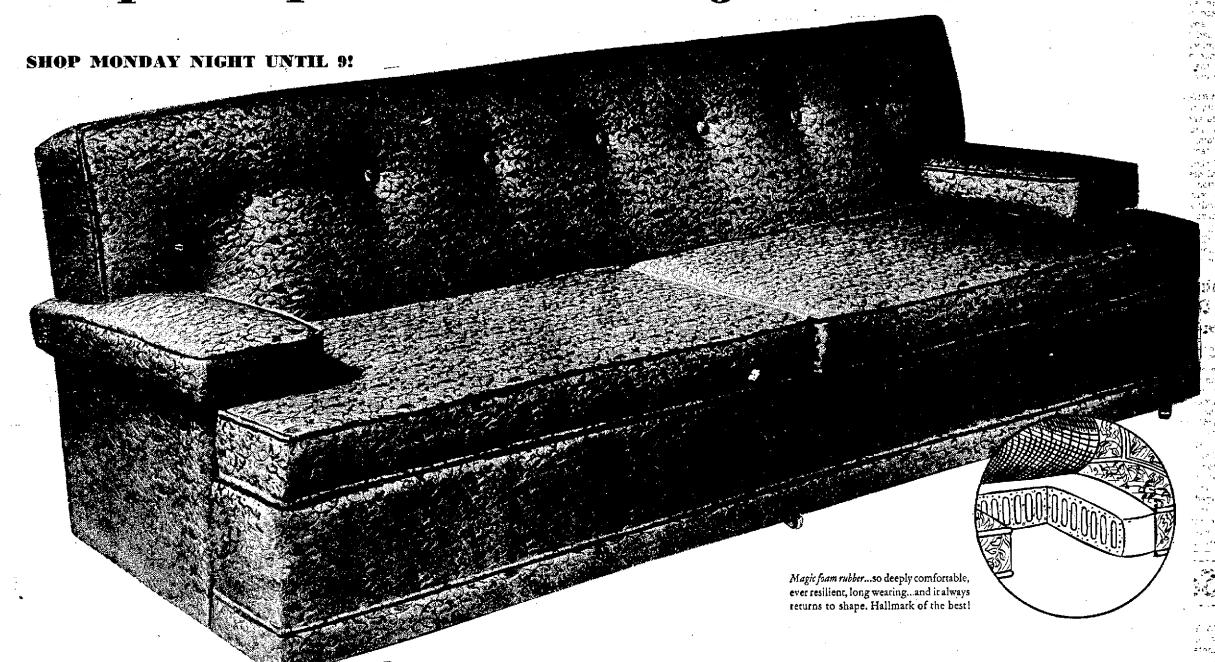
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The 40,000-ton warship was equipped with a deck last year and was the first of this new type to be assigned to the Westtype to all ern Pacific.

INSTEAD of the flight deck running fore and aft in rectangular, fashion, the Bennington's juts out the port side from the stern to about amidships. Planes land from astern, on

the diagonal, at an angle of about 10 degrees from the main flight deck. If a plane makes a bad ap-

launching.

to the pilots, who were aboard launched. the Bennington for landing qualno accidents.



A BANSHEE JET zooms in for landing on the angle deck of the USS Bennington. Heavy white line indicates direction of the angle deck used for landings. Dotted line and arrow indicate path of main deck. The angled flight deck permits landings and take-offs without danger to parked planes.—(Staff Photo.)

proach and is "waved off," the position over hydraulic cata-aircraft carrier now is in a mapilot can pull up for another try pults which operate through jor breakthrough," without endangering other slots on either side of the flight. He said this has resulted from

If a plane crashes, there is a bright yellow sweater gives ing system.

less chance that it will pile into the signal which sends the craft, which are in position for planes into the air like a shot from a giant slingshot.

one from the forward plane directors speak the lan-lings under crosswind and down- Adm. Pearson gave credit to at the big carrier, then returned teeted by steel jet blast deflection new steam catapults, he He said the U.S. Navy did not aboard.

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utilize it until after World War

made alternately from port and precise appreach.

Visitors watched from levels starboard cataguits. starboard side. Even at that by huge clevators. The forward 10 April 1956, she was the only deck.

The planes are taxied into ern district, told newsmen "the to the U. S.

He said this has resulted from DECK, Adm. Pearson said, gives planes which are being launched deck.

the angled deck and two other the pilot greater freedom and up forward on the main flight. The craft are held securely in developments, the steam catalhas resulted in an accident rate place until an officer attired in pult and the mirror deck land-about 20 per cent that of other

utilize it until after World War

The operation was fairly new directly behind the plane being. The mirror deck landing sys- II because our policy was to tem is used at night. It enables make our carriers able to pass ification. However, there were THE LAUNCHINGS are flected lights if he is making a Canal.

Visitors watched from levels starboard entapults. When the Bennington oper-cations made carriers too wide high In the "island" or super- Planes are moved from the accd in the Far East with the for passage anyway, the Navy structure on the Bennington's hangar deak to the flight dick ith Fleet from November 1955 went ahead with the angled

height they could feel some of elevator operates in a well in carrier to have the mirror deck

the heat created by jet blasts, the deck. The after elevator landing system.

Because of the heavy gear juts out over the side of the backlog, the Bennington's extreme width they must wear, pilots are prospected by the starboard side.

Rear Adm. John B. Pearson system was turned over to an required to travel around Cape. from the Bennington's hangar Jr., Bureau of Aeronautics gen-other carrier for operational use Horn en route to the Western deck to the flight deck.

eral representative for the west-lafter the Bennington returned Pacific.

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THE ANGLED FLIGHT

He said that the angled flight HE SAID STEAM CATA- deck and mirror deck landing PULTS have several times the system are expected to reduce Just before the take-off, the capacity of the hydraulic type substantially the time required IN'THURSDAY'S operations, pilot turns on full power, Conpresently used on the Benning- to train carrier pilots, as well let planes were catapulted versation is impossible. The ton and make possible launch- as contribute greatly to safety. deck with a mighty roar. The guage of hand-and-srm signals, wind conditions. More than half the British for initial develop-planes grouped and made passes | Flight-deck personnel are pro- of the Navy's carriers now have ment of the angled flight deck.

> a pilot to determine from re-through locks of the Panama When other necessary modifi-When the Bennington oper-eations made carriers too wide

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four University of South Dakota students and graduates traveling to Rapid City for the wedding of accident five months to the day Mrs. Cleo Reed and Merle Karst, before his own death. Richard Families of the principals in the two weddings said both were fraternity brothers of killed in that collision on a via-

of sadness thrown over the ceremonies by deaths of nine members of the wedding parties of the wedding parties killed in a head-on collision near here Friday night.

The accident, worst in South Dakota highway history, spuffed tend the wedding of Congard was a former University of Marie, would be reared by here are found automobile were ly had purchased the vehicle South Dakota student and a grandmother, Mrs. Laura Conclusive evidence who conclusive evidence Dakota highway history, snuffed tend the wedding of Conger's was 23 and the other three were Mussler said Saturday he Cheryl, 6, Darrell Lee, 1, and

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the State Highway Patrol, said ers doing similar work in private industry, a spokesman said.

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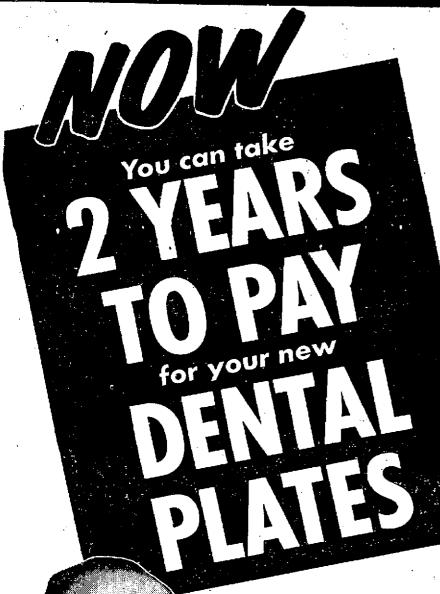
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# Potofsky, Harriman **Assail Ike**

ALBANY, N.Y. (U.P.) — Gov. Averell Harriman and a labor leader called Saturday for election of the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. The labor leader had been considered friendly to the Eisenhower administration,

Both Harriman and Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, hurled "anti-labor" charges at the Republican administration.

In speeches to the state CIO Council convention, they particularly singled out Vice President Richard Nixon for attack.

POTOFSKY WAS one of SWEET ADELINES three labor leaders who, former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado said at the GOP convention in San Francisco, could be counted on to comment favorably or President Eisenhower's administration. But Potofsky had no such kind word in his CIO Council speech.

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Potofsky said Nixon "more than any other individual, symbolizes the anti-labor views and actions of our government. Harriman said Nixon "was chosen to make the windup speech for the Hartley bill" ir the House of Representatives because he was "anti-lahor."

Calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, Harriman also charged that "President Eisenhower broke his promises to labor in 1952" and asked "how can any working man believe him this time?"

HE ALSO ASSAILED the President on the minimum-wage issue. "Eisenhower boasts about prosperity, but then he said that 90-cent minimum wage was all that his prosperity could stand," Harriman said.

Potofsky called the 1956 presidential election a "crucial test" for organized labor.
"The Democratic party offers

a program, a platform and a dynamic leadership we can trust," he said. "Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver are committed to the vision of the kind of America we want it

## AT WETUMKA

# Sucker Day Fiesta Best Held so Far

WETUMKA, Okla. (A) - A happy throng of townsfolk and visitors today celebrated once again the time Wetumka went overboard for a line fed its citizens by an oil-tongued confidence man they've never seen since.

A crowd estimated by "Sucker Day" General Chairman H. H. Loard at 5,000 normal population here is 2,000—watched what he called "the best parade yet" of all the seven festivals held since F. Bam Morrison embarrassingly skipped out with some of the town's cash.

This was the first year for out-of-town floats in the parade. Among them was a giant one from Oklahoma City's Tinker Air Force Base and another from nearby Mc-Alester's Naval Ammunition Depot.

Riding in a gilded convertible-the state's official automobile for its semi-centennial celebration next year-was Miss Oklahoma of 1956, Miss Ann Campbell of Oklahoma

But despite this year's added attractions, the longawaited guest of honor - F. Bam Morrison himself—again failed to attend.

Wetumka would like to have him back, not to prosecute him but to assure him "Sucker Day" is the town's way of forgetting its chagrin that fol-lowed his departure. With him went money he

had collected, in his role of advance agent, for concessions and for advertising at a nonexistent circus. Behind him he left merchants with overstocked supplies they had hoped to sell to the show

Wetumka, with a lesson learned, decided to have a lot of fun one day a year as a reminder of F. Bam.

#### Runaway Big Rig on Mint Canyon Grade Kills One

NEWHALL (A) - A truck driver was killed Saturday after his heavy rig, loaded with lumber, crashed into the rear of another truck and rode it pickaback one and one-half miles down a grade to Solemint Junction. The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 6.

Killed was Jacinto Garcia Rubio, 45, of Los Angeles. The California Highway Pa-

trol said the lumber truck smashed into a lighter rig, containing water - well - drilling



Georgia veterinarian is going to have been given the name study of genetics "eventually an try to produce a new breed of "Brahmaloes." Towle said that offspring would be obtained which would be not-only uncattle by crossing bison with the ranch at present has two usually hardy in nature but Brahman cattle.

"Brahmaloes." One is a 5-year-should attain unusually large The government's Fish and old cow and the other is a bull.) proportions of size in a mini-Wildlife Service said Saturday | The Georgia veterinarian con- mum of time and feeding." it is arranging for Dr. I. Jay Sadow, Rossville, Ga., to get two buffaloes for his experiment.

It said this one of a number of requests for bison and longhorn cattle which it is handling or has filled.

An extensive experiment in Canada some years ago seemed prove that crossing cattle and bison would produce no practical results, the service said, but Sadow hopes to prove otherwise.

(Cross-breeding of buffaloes nd Brahma cattle has already been tried at the Newport Harbor Buffalo Ranch, John Towle ranch manager, reported Satur-

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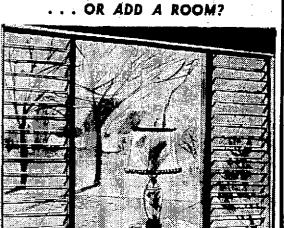


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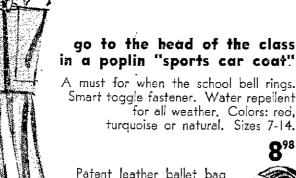
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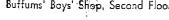
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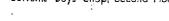
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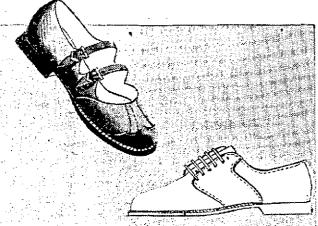
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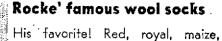
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van pitched a neat six hitter Saturday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees, 4-2, to make it three games out of four in the finale of their series played before 54,-449 customers at the Stadium.

The Pale Hose jumped on Whitey Ford for all their runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings after Mickey Mantle had put the Yankees ahead in the fourth with a two-run homer, his 44th of the year. Ford allowed only two singles for the first five innings.

But the big crowd, on hand for the annual oldtimers game between former Yunkees and White Sox, watched Mickey become the goat in the Chicago

field walked, and Donovan scratched a hit off Gil McDougald's glove. Hatfield scored when Luis Aparicio singled to right center sharply, and when Man-tle's throw bounced into the Chicago dugout, Donovan was waved home with the run that gave the Sox a 3-1 lead.

In the eighth Larry Doby led off with a bloop single to right center, and advanced to second on an infield out. Then Sherm Lollar blooped another single to right and Doby romped in with the final run.

ord season.

CHARLEY KELLER and in two innings.

Chicago's Joe Haynes walked tory for the Cherubs and gave EVERY DAY game and Henrich and Keller the current local series. pounded successive doubles good pounded successive until 5 god of the for two runs. Joe DiMaggio followered with a walk. A passed chalk up his fifth consecutive ball and a single by Red Rolfe triumph. Seattle hurler-manager GALVESTON, Tex. (A) —

Moe Berg's double and a sin-loss.

gle by Jimmy Dykes off Allie

Bilko connected for his homer Hose run. Lefty Gomez pitched Yanks.

Monte Stratten, who lost a leg in a hunting accident while

Totals 315 277 Totals 33 5 276

A Los Angeles club record was equalled when centerfielder winds with the state of the stat

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## **Aussie Girl Sets** 4 Swim Records

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (CF) -Lorraine Crapp, Australia's 17-year-old swimming star, set four world records. Saturday while smashing the "five minute barrier" for the women's 400meter and 440-yard freestyle.

Lorraine was clocked in 4:50.8 for 400 meters and 4:52.4 for 440 yards. She bettered the world 440-yard record of 5:05.9 she set last Fcb. 18 and the Eddie LeBaron and Al Dorow world 400-meter mark of 5:00,1 set by Denmark's Ragnild Hveger on Sept. 15, 1940.

world marks of 2:20.7 for 200 rookies counted heavily upon meters and 2.21.2 for 220 yards. by the 49ers.



#### WITH TWO OUT, Fred Hat- BIG GUNS, PAST AND PRESENT

John Franklin (Home Run) Baker, 70, stands with his modern day counterpart, Mickey Mantle, of New York Yankees at pre-game ceremony on old-timers day Saturday. Mantle holds over-sized bat. Yankee oldtimers defeated White Sox oldtimers, 4-1, in preliminary game. Baker was a member of the Athletics' \$100,000 infield of 1912 and later joined Yankees.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Bilko's 49th Mantle's homer left him four games ahead of Babe Ruth's record season. Paces Angels

CHARLEY KELLER and The Los Angeles Angels, paced by big Steve Bilko's The loss to the 30-year-old bitting numbers the Varkee old. 49th homer of the year, took a 14-game Pacific Coast righthander didn't alter the hitting punch as the Yankee old- League lead over second-place Seattle Saturday by Braves' two-game lead over second-place Sea timers won the preliminary, 4-I. Overwhelming the Rainiers, 8-2, at Wrigley Field.

GALVESTON, Tex. (A)

Babe Zaharias "is growing

weaker and every day now is

a crucial one," the famous

woman golfer's husband,

George, said Saturday night.

He said doctors began feed-

ing her intrevenously Satur-

gain her strength in her fight

against the inroads of cancer. Mrs. Zaharias and her hus-

band prayed together Satur-

day morning, he said, not be-

cause they were losing hope

of her recovery, but because "we have placed our trust in

Chase Score

in an effort to help her

with two men on base in the a perfect first inning for the Los Angeles' scoring in the first frame with a home run, his 18th.

BILKO BECAME the fourthat the height of his career, ranking home run hitter in the fanned two Yankees in the sec- 54-year history of the PCL with his clout, Tony Lazzeri smashed

SAN DIEGO (I.B)—The San Speake, Mauch, E. Ro 2, Balcena, Mauro, Diego Padres defeated Holly-Wade, Birko, Sac.—Mauro (II)—wood, 6-3, Saturday in a Pa-Sentie 7 Los Angeles 6 BB—Breaner ing as it cleared the left field run drive which was still climburgh of the coast League game that:

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Stadium today.

lead off with rookie Don Bailey at quarterback since are out with injuries. Tackle Bruce Moseley, guard Tony Sardisco and halfback Frank Miss Crapp also bettered the Pajaczkowski are among

Red Adams (5-2) emerged the CRUCIAL ONE

PCL Basehall—Scattle vs. Los Angeles, Wrighey Field, 1:30 p.m., (doubleheader), Local Basehall—L.B. Rackets vs. L.B. Mi-Stars, Recreation Park, 2:45 p.m., (Babe Ruth; League preliminary at 1

# Meet Today

SAN FRANCISCO (C.P.) The Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, who knocked off highly favored opponents last week to open their National Football League exhibition schedules, are expected to give their rookies plenty of work when the clubs meet at Kezar

The Redskins will probably

#### UCLA Student Wins Collegiate Rifle Title

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CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)-J Kenneth Johnson, 41-year-old machinist from Washington, Pa., won the national small bore Saturday championship with a score of 6,385 out of a possible 6,400.

Victor Auer, a UCLA student from Brea, Calif., won the col-

# Yanks Drop Rizzuto, Get Enos

NEW YORK (P)-Phil Rizzuto, last of the pre-war New York Yankees, was released Saturday to make room on the roster for Enos (Country) Staughter, veteran outfielder, obtained from the Kansas City Athletics via waivers.

Slaughter, now hitting .279. was sen. to Kansas City last year but was brought back to help the Yankees, league leaders despite an outfield

hampered by injuries. Although Slaughter was acquired via waivers, owner Arnold Johnson of the Ath-letics said that Kansas City would receive in exchange a player who now is a regular on the Yankee team and who would be a regular with the Athletics next year.

Rizzuto, a dominant factor Yankee successes 1941, has played but little this season and last weekend auditioned for the job as 1957 announcer of the Baltimore Oriole games. The Yankees, however, told him that should he decide to remain in baseball a place would be found for him in the Yankee organization.

#### COLONEL MACK SHATTERS RECORD

# Swaps Falters, 7th Behind Mahan

Mahan, an English-bred entry of Hasty House Farms, Saturday won the \$54,950 Washington Park Arch Ward Memorial, completely eclipsing the favored Swaps who wound up seventh in an eight horse

The five-year-old colt edged out Sir Tribal by a nose after a whirlwind photo finish. Mahan, ridden by veteran Johnny Adams, paid \$19 and \$6.20. There was no show betting in the mile and threesixteenths grass race.

Mahan's winning time of 1:55 was quite a distance

ord of 1:54% set by Mister Gus for an equal distance earlier this year.

Swaps, the odds-on favorite at 1-5, took an early lead but faltered at the eighth pole when Mahan and Sir Tribal made their challange. It was only the second time in 17 races this year that Swaps has lost and the first time in two years he finished below second.

The betting heavily favored Swaps, with \$67.334 of the \$105,392 win pool being placed on the Rex Ellsworth colt

"He just couldn't take to the grass. It was too soft," Shoemaker explained. "We had clear sailing but he labored

stretch." COLONEL MACK captured the \$16,325 Bing Crosby Handicap before 17,555 Del Mar fans Saturday, but it took a track record run to turn the trick.

The A.C.T. Stock Farm colt thundered across the finish line in 1:08% to nip Poona H and Moolah Bux by necks

after an exceptionally thrilling stretch scramble.

The former six-furlong mark at Del Mar was 1:09, set by Robinar last summer and equalled earlier in the all the way up the backcurrent meeting by Poona II.

Moolah Bux made the pace,

closely followed by Cardiff. But Colonel Mack and Poona II closed with a mighty rush. Poona II, with Johnny Longden up, was pinched at the rail just when he appeared likely to forge ahead at the end.

Colonel Mack ridden by Ralph Neves for his fourth

postward at 6-1 and paid \$14.00, \$3.90 and \$3.00, Poonas II, the 7-10 favorite, returned \$2.60 and \$2.30, Moolah Bux \$3.10. Nine started after One Ton Tony was scratched.

MRS. ETHEL D. Jacobs' Paper Tiger, defeated by Ded-Stakes and the Brooklyn Handicap, got revenge Saturday by defeating the Jan Burke color-bearer by a head in the \$57,200 Saratoga Handicap before a crowd of

INDEPENDENT - Press - Celegram

Vic, Ham Face

BROOKLINE, Mass. (A) -, the semifinals of the 75th Na-

ussie Stars

teammates Ashley Cooper and

Seixas and Richardson, the

best of the U.S. Davis Cup squad-

and the tournament's second-.

seeded entry, pulled themselves together after a poor start to

Davis Cuppers, Mal Anderson-

and Roy Emerson, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4,

HOAD AND Rosewall, both

only 21, will meet Seixas, 33,

and Richardson, 23, for the National Doubles title today. If

the United States gets by Italy and India as expected, they undoubtedly will face each other

the Davis Cup Challenge

triumph over Cooper and Fraser. The powerful, fuzz-cheeked.

love games and allowed only.

love games in the second, and

round in December.

sweep by two other Australian;

Neale Fraser, Australia's No. 2

doubles pair, 10-8, 6-4, 10-8.

# Miller Two-Hits Braves

# 3rd Start Brilliant

Bob Miller, a reformed relief pitcher making his third start of the season for the Philadelphia Phillies, Saturday blanked the j front - running Milwaukee Braves, 3-0, on only two

Miller had not pitched a com plete game since 1954.

ond place Brooklyn. The Dodgers, who open a vital two-game series here today with the Braves, dropped a 5-2 decision to Cincinnati.

Miller held the Braves hitless for 4% innings. With two down in the fifth Bobby Thomson Hold Off rifled a clean single to centerfield to break Miller's spell.

Gun as Bosox

Sports on Radio-TV

.m. Jalopy Derby--KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m. Championship Bowling--KHJ (9). National Bowling-KRCA (4), 19:30 First

American Association Omaha 9, Louisville 4. Charleston 3-7, Wichita 1-0.



BOB MILLER **Blanks Loop Leaders** 

# **Packers** JOHNNY LOGAN got the N.Y. Rally

It was the first loss in two

only four hits in the cight innings he worked.

Logan was the only Brave to reach second, advancing in the ninth on Mathews' walk.

A pair of Braves' errors helped the Phillie to two runs in the first inning. Miller scored the Phillies' final run in the eighth.

MILLER, WHO had won only one previous game all year, had been notified only last Thursday that his grandmother under the property of th

MILLER, WHO had won only one previous game all year, had drive in the third period that parella been notified only last Thursday ended with his scoring what Ensiand that his engandmentary under proved to be the winning touch. 

Sports on Radio-TV
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Rushing yardage Passing yardage asses asses Intercepted 5-43 Fumbles lost ... Yarda pehalized

# Jeffcoat Tames Brooklyn

CINCINNATI (A)—Hal Jeffcoat a converted outfielder, turned in the first completegame pitching victory of his SUNDAY, AUG. 26 \* SPORTS \* SECTION B held the Brooklyn Dodgers to five hits in a 5-2 triumph for the Cincinnati Redlegs. Jeffcoat, who had made 12

previous major league starts since 1954, had a complete game loss against Brooklyn back on Sept. 12, 1954—the only previous time he ever had won or lost over the full route. He went 12 innings recently in a game but didn't figure in the final decision.
The Dodgers, using Carl Erskine, Don Drysdale and Ed Roebuck on the mound, had the satisfaction, however, of stopping Cincinnatis home run streak. The Reds had hit one or more homers in 21 consecutive.

more homers in 21 consecutive previous games. Cincinnati's victory moved the Reds to within two games of

LEW HOAD

Hoad, also Australia's No. 1 singles player who rejoined his team this week after touring. Europe for several weeks, was tremendous as he paired with Rosewall for the straight-set In Doubles Finals

# Hawks Open National blond drew cheers from the packed gallery of 5,000 with his booming serves. He served two Title Defense Tonight four points on five services in the first set, blasted across two-

NEW BEDFORD, Ill. (Spe- at a banquet honoring the Illi- then allowed eight points in theantional softball champions are this morning as the wance, Ill. The entire Nitehawk squad also will attend.

Totals 29 4 37 To

with Alex Webster scoring on a Nitehawk players arrived in one-yard plunge. Chicago via Trans-American

 $_{3-40}^{0}$  hitter in his last start.

18 Rodgers will be guest speaker Mickey Mantle ......

# Sievers' 26th Sets Record WASHINGTON (U.P)-Roy Sie-

HR 26th as the Senators defeated .44 Sievers set the previous mark of 25 last season. Washington

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AB H O A

Football Scores

STOCK OUTBOARDS IN L. B. FINALE TODAY

Final stock outboard regatta of the year is slated at Marine Stadium today beginning at noon. More than 125 boats will battle it out in 18 races. Among top contenders is Ronnie Rima of Newport, shown above in his swift D-Runabout, No Step. Story on page B-3.

The Los Angeles Rams are remarked that he may use still somewhat of a question Norm Van Brocklin as a line-

only after looking very bad on Runnels, Touchdown Tom Wiloccasions during the first 40 son and Joe Marconi. The latter
minutes of action before assumlived up to his advance billing who is playing his first year of
the few who is playing his first year of ing command when they found as a "coming great" on the few professional golf, sank three the key to the Cleveland pass plays he handled the ball . . . defense that admittedly was picking up 35 yards on three "not set right."

The win was a rather hollow a fullback trap. one for the Rams in that Cleveland, as usual, spent most of ELROY HIRSCH had more the night testing new talent and hustle than most of the rookies after 36 holes.

come in the troubled Ram camp touchdown; caught three passes and came at a good time to for 67 yards—one a 42-yarder

"Those Rams were really 'up' for this game," one of the veteran Browns said. "They played it like it was a championship affair rather than an exhibition. I guess they wanted to make a good showing after all of their trouble during the past few days." Coach Sid Gillman admitted ruled pass interference if Ron Etcheverry Leads Als

the Rams were higher for the hadn't caught the ball. game than for many league Meanwhile, the Brown playgames last year when they won ers themselves believe that the Western Division crown Rams potentially are as good they did in 1955 for the first this season." he added thampionship playoff. However, jobs and about morale . . . instead of other things. It was a game that proved anything about they stead of other things. It was a first of they were "high" for Friday's game.

The fother thisses as last year's club, which Clereton the beavers took both ends of t

The "other things," of course, referred to the threatened player strike over pay for exhibition games.

some concern in the Brown Coliseum. quate passing attack thus far

ribbed defense: the high-scoring potential of place-kicking star. potential of place-kicking star.

Lou Groza, even though he didn't look took good Friday

The First SC Workout Ray Mathews. night; the tremendous weapon Horace Gillom's booming punts which averaged over 48 cluding a dozen half-season sen-lak, Don Bahrman, Jim Conroy, two more touchdowns in the yards against the Rams, plus jors, is expected to turn out Fri- Ernie Zampese, Rex Johnston stricting left and digring 25 which is typical of Paul Brown's workouts at SC.

game is only about 30 percent as effective as in previous years when Otto Graham was throw-

"Our receivers and players are still all right. It's our throwing that's off. And it must improve sharply if we are going to repeat again, After all we're essentially a throwing club."

There is no secret about the ing spring practice, and they act that Babe Parilli, the ex-should be able to find some to fact that Babe Parilli, the ex-Kentucky star who has joined take over when this unit can't the Browns after two years in the service, is the man the Browns will have to go with at Kuenn Paces

the vital quarterback spot.

George Ratterman couldn't cut the mustard last year and Bengals, 7-3 ham's effectiveness again this troit attack as the Tigers cap-

BROWN HIMSELF admitted more. 7-3, Saturday. after the game that "we'll just have to wait for Parilli to develop. After all, he hasn't played a complete game in three years and now he has to step in and perform under the toughest circumstances."

Parilli played only in the sectors of the provided and the played and the perform the provided and the performance of the performance

ond half against the Rams. He

hurled seven passes, completing three for 33 yards and having one intercepted to set up the Rams second touchdown.

Brown pointed out he is bringing him along slowly... rather than making him go all the way at the present time. "He is still gritting the feel of pro football and he certainly is going to get better."

Massey and the other Brown players agreed on this. "Give him a few more games and he's sure to boost that 30 percent processing the second services."

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several notches," Massey said. Brown warned that "just be cause we've lost two straight games doesn't mean anything. We've lost 'em in bunches before. Last year we lost five out of six exhibitions . . . and then went on to win the champion-

IN HOLDING Cleveland to six points, the Ram defensive unit, which looked miserable against Washington the week before, gave a superb exhibition in Gillman's estimation. "We'll do all right this year if it just

keeps playing that well." Sid was particularly impressed by the Rams' goal line stand in the final seconds of the game when they held the Browns to a net gain of only. one yard in four plays after Cleveland had moved to a first down on the two-yard line. "The veterans up front really looked great on that

series," Gillman said. The Ram coach also jokingly

# January's 69 Widens Lead

mark despite their 17-6 con-backer after the Dutchman January, a tall easy going for his only bogie, one putted quest of the Cleveland Browns twice saved possible Brown Texan, blistered the Keller golf seven greens and had nine Friday night . . . but they began touchdowns by bringing down course again Saturday with a birdies and an eagle. In his preto show some signs of getting Cleveland ball carriers on punt three-under-par 69 to take a vious rounds, he scored 77 and on the right track.

The potential is there, of course, but they won the game play of three rookies—Tommy only after looking very bad on Runnels, Touchdown Tom Wiltwo stroke lead at the three- 75.

from Billy Wade that moved the 64. However, the day's best

grum in 1951.

ball in position for Les Richter's

One of the great plays of the

night was Ron Miller's sensa-

tional diving catch of Rudy

Bukich's 40-yard pass in the

fourth-period field goal,

round was a sensational 62 by

Over Toronto, 24-20

vided the winning margin.

A flock of 70 footballers, in-play. Included are Wayne Kur-

halves and C. R. Roberts at full-back.

The Trojans had 30 backs dur-

two strokes ahead of big Paul carries-one a vicious drive off ITerney of Bolton, Mass., Bill Nary of Wayne, Mich., and little





#### rry Barber of Los Angeles. He STEELERS BOW

# will look much different when games in three years. He made league play commences. Eut in view of recent developments, the win was most welsometric, the surple with that set up the first come in the troubled Ram comments. HARNEY JUMPED into contention with an eight-under part

CINCINNATTI (AP) - The Baltimore Colts ran the other touchdown in the final big George Bayer, the 240-pound up a 21-point halftime lead Saturday night, then coasted quarter. former Washington U. football to a 37-16 victory over Pittsburgh's Steelers in an exhibistar. It tied the competitive tion professional football game.

course record set by Lloyd Man-A crowd of about 12,500 at Nippert Stadium watched the Bayer had 31s on each nine, teams trade field goals in the it 15 greens, chipped in three first period before the Cots first quarter with Cleveland hi'. 15 greens, chipped in three safetyman Warren Lahr "riding times, was in the rough four busted loose with three straight ouchdowns.

Buck McPhail gave the Colts Nabs Pair Over Toronto, 24-20 a quick advantage, booting a MONTREAL (49)—The Mont-field goal that was matched five VANCOUVER, B. C. (49)

As for Cleveland's outlook in a bit apprehensive, as the game IN THE SECOND period, repeating as Eastern Division moved along in the last quarter. Lenny Moore jarred over from betterning the nine yard line for another Trems. The nine yard line for another the nine yard cepted a pass and sped 78 yards for a third Colt score. McPhail for a faird Colt score. McPhail Totals 41 22 27 11 Totals 33 10 27 13 kicked the conversions each barriage for Carswell in Stir. c. Filed time and the Colts had a 24-3 Registrated in Stir. d. Ran for halftime advantage.

this season.

The Browns still have a rockibbed defense; the high-scoring quarter with quarterback Jack | Scarbath passing 17 yards to

BALTIMORE came back with two more touchdowns in the magnificient team play and spirit day when Coach Jess Hill opens Fred Pierce, Billy Howard and skirting left end and digging 85 yards for the first one and Mc-s verkouts at SC.

Ray Taylor.

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Phall bulling over from the But, as Carlton Massey, vet-game schedule, of which five line, although the Trojans lost eran Cleveland defensive ace, will be on the road. The seniors, four ends, three guards and a McPhail's first extra point kick pointed out , . "our passing who were found guilty of rules passing who wer

who were found guilty of rules infractions by the Pacific Coast squad. They have five veterans truc.

Conference, will be allowed to play in five consective games.
Hill hasn't yet decided which games they'll play, but when they do go into action the Trojans can field a flashy backfield

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# and Alvin Dark hit clutch doubles in a four-run eighth inning eruption which gave the St. eruption which gave the St. Basement, 6-0

Graham had to come out of re-tirement. . and George defi-BALTIMORE (A) — Harvey Don Blasingame's grounder cellar Saturday behind Steve even closely approaching Gra- and single to pace an 11-hit De- and none on. Dark then doubled a 6-0 win over the Chicago Cubs.

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Denver Grid Aide DENVER (P) — Russell Mc-Graw, 27, former Utah State Detroit River.

back, has been added to the The second 35-mile heat of of three hours, 21 minutes, 26 University of Denver athletic the first Harmsworth race in seconds. There were 20 entries.

# JAYCEE GOLF

# Tie for 7th to Boughner

FARGO, N. D. - (Special) —Bob Boughner shot 38-37— 75 and Dennis Murphy 39-37-76 in the final round of the 11th annual International Jaycce junior golf tournament Saturday.

Boughner's 72-hole total of 297 earned him a seventh place tie and was eight strokes behind Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, O., and Jack Rule, Waterloo, Iowa, who tied for first place and will playoff for the title today. Murphy's final total was 303, 15 strokes

# yard field goal in the last period and also added both extra

real Alouettes, with lots of help minutes later by Pittsburgh's Shortstop Jack Littrell Collected right flat and Olszewski moved eight of Portland's 34 hits and the pigskin downfield, brushing his informal press conference.

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# Casale Blanks Sacramento, 4-0

SACRAMENTO (P) — Jerry Casale held Sacramento to four singles Saturday as he pitched Stars later in the evening.

Area All-Stars face the Sixth dressed.

Area All-Stars, with the winner Later in the evening when Gillman was having a belt of Stars later in the evening. is singles Saturday as he pitched Stars later in the evening the Fith Area A Stars later in the evening by Six Long Beach players by in an afternoon game played be-been selected for the Fourth

Bengals, 7-3

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American powerboat Shanty Gold Coast Race

margin.

Shanty, owned by William the 28-mile Gold Coast race featuring the annual race-week program of Newport Harbor off to a bad start as the two Yacht Club for her second boats sped across the starting straight year.

the Canadian boat and edged Howard Ahmanson's Sirius, or Green Bay. the squad with a big scowl on past it while the two were com-scratch boat, which was first to Down on the field before the his face. Then when the camera ing out of the first turn on the finish the coast-wide course in game Friday. I was discussing starts moving down the line, he Detroit River. the elapsed and corrected time this with one of Brown's veteran runs along behind the other The second 35-mile heat of of three hours, 21 minutes, 26 assistant coaches.

staff as assistant backfield six years will be held over the same course on Monday.

#### Armstead Outpoints Velarde at Legion

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Paul skimmer, Triwon.

Armstead, 128, Los Angeles,
used a stinging left jab to carve Harnesk, Calvello out a unanimous decision ove: Gil Velarde, 130, Los Angeles, Pace Bay Bombers Saturday night in a 10-round bout at Legion Stadium. Judge Charley Randolph gav

Armstead every round in scor ing it 100-91. Judge Dynamite Jackson favored Armstead 99-91, and Referee Tommy Hart had it 94-92.

the match race by default.

San Jose 5, Visalia 2, Stockton 9, Modesto 3, Bukersfield-Salinas, pp,

California League

#### 246-9 Javelin Toss PASADENA (UP)-Phil Con-

ley, recent graduate of Caltech san Francisco 434 420 29—28 here, Saturday hurled the javelin 246 feet, nine inches, in the day's best performance at the All-Comers Track and Field

# Cards Nip Lions on Last-Ditch TD

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Chicago Cards scored the winning touchdown with two minutes left to play Saturday night at Ladd Stadium to down the Detroit Lions, 20-17, before a crowd of 14,000 in a National Football League exhibition

#### Ollie Matson rammed the ONE-HANDED FISHERMAN final three yards in two trys at the Detroit forewall after a

# New Lightweight King Out 2 Months With Fracture NEW ORLEANS (UR)-Happy Joe Brown, who won the

world lightweight championship one-handed Friday night, had only one regret Saturday: "I'll have to fish one-handed till Lanky Joe, an ardent New Orleans fisherman, will be unable to fight for six or eight weeks because of the injury

pair of field goals and added both extra points for the winhe suffered in the second round while winning a split 15-round decision over Wallace (Bud) Smith at the auditorium. The Lions scored all their Promoters J. T. Owen and Bonny Geigerman, pleased with goints in the second half, Don the 7,201 crowd, \$43,900 gate and \$40,000 TV-radio fee, said

they hoped to have 30-year-old Joe make his first defense of the first tally in the third pethe 135-pound crown in October or November. riod and Howard (Hopalong) Owen said "his defense may be against Smith in a return Cassady, roamed 11 yards for title bout, or against some other top contender. We'll have to wait and see."

# Bob Kelley Says-

run, lateral affair which moved Along the brightly-lit corridors of the Rams' dressthe ball to the Lions' three ing-room after Friday night's game, reporters were Lamar McHan hit Johnny nosing around for Bill Wade's cubicle. As the hero of Olszewski with a pas in the the victory over Cleveland, Wade was the "story."

meeting. Fashionable indeed are the

Coliseum lockers. Each player has a private one, all to himboard forms part of the locker door, and on each is written the name of the occupant -"Van Brocklin," "Hirsch,"

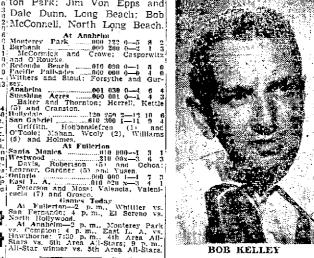
fressed swiftly. On poking into About then, Tom Fears van Brocklin's locker, I found walked by a gay red sports the Dutchman and Jin Hardy shirt. But the old pro from chuckling about Van's tackling UCLA wasn't very gay himprowess, which had deprived self . . . unusual, because Fears Preston Carpenter of a pair of would ordinarily have a grin on

illow a case of canned beer to a polo mallet, brought into the dressing Mike McCormick pitched a room after a big victory. Not one-hitter to pace Monterey Sid Gillman.

American Legion tourney at clinched the Divisional litle in American Legion tourney at clinched the Divisional litle in Failing to appreciate the Anaheim Saturday. Monterey Gillman's rookie season last humor, Tom snorted, and hur-Park and defending champion year, Sid was livid when he distried right by. It was finally ochad smuggled some cool brew in Pared to him that these 1956 In tonight's action, the Fourth for the players while they

Six Long Beach players have raged when he thought of it.

"I don't mind if my players Area team: Roland and Walt have a bottle of beer after a Osgood and Billy Caseg, Houghton Park; Jim Von Epps and



zame." he fumed, "But away

from the park. I don't like to ave the kids, who wait outside, see their heroes with a can of beer in their hands.

Gillman's thinking along these lines closely parallels that of his old Ohio rival, Paul Brown. Brownie had bet-ter not see one of his players with a cigarette or a glass of beer in his mitts-or he'll he line. But Shanty caught up with The LAYC yawl defeated on the next train to Baltimore

Alamitos Bay's Sailors, lead-ing other competition which for eight years before I dared "I'll bet that photographer concludes today includes Harry to smoke a cigarette in front of will have a stroke when he Wood's Woodwind among 14 PC him."

sloops; Chuck Weber's Penguin Brownie does not smoke him-dingy Supaja and Bud Horton's seif, although he will touch an As the writers continued to Reckwood Gains occasional highball.

he locker doors, one scribe finally found Wade.

respectively. The Bombers won "Tomorrow, they'll all have a title, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6.
different idea of why Wade Another veteran, Mrs. Mary

plays for him. That was it; Wade didn't have to call a single play. Not that he's a meathead or anything, but without the worry of figuring defenses and selecting plays,

all Bill had to do was stand

in that cup and pitch the

In so many words, the Ram assistant was telling me that Otto Graham, or no Otto Graham, Paul Brown has had the correct idea all these years.
"That's right," he added.

"Graham wouldn't have been There was little jubilation or nearly as great if he'd had to shouting. Most of the players call his own plays."

his big Irish puss even of you Some pro football coaches will conked him on the noggin with

KIDDINGLY, one of the writers smiled: "Where were you tonight?" Fears didn't get in the feature game of the EVEN WHEN the Rams into the game for a single play.

Rams are going to be an awfully tough club to make. With the raft of brilliant rookies like Leon Clarke and Ron Miller, somebody's got to go. It won't be Clarke or Miller, with their youth and potential. It won't be the age-

less Elroy Hirsch, still brilliant in his 10th season of professional football, Nor will it be Woodley Lewis

at 31, coming into his own as an offensive end. "Believe it or not," one of the

coaches told me late Friday night. "But Woodley Lewis might be the best end we've got, right at the moment."

I wondered how many ends and flankers the club could carry: "Only six," the coach shrugged.

So you have to keep Clarke, Miller. Hirsch and Lewis. There are only two spots left for Canadian pass-catching cham-pion Willie Roberts, the very

inderrated Jack Bighead, Bob Boyd, Bob Carey and Fears. Three of the five might have to go.

"LEMME TELL YOU one quick story about that Leon Clarke," the coach added. 'What a pistol he is! The day out at Redlands they took the

picture of the whole squad . . . well, it's a still picture, but they take it with sort of a movie camera, which starts at one end of the group and slowly moves all the way down the line.
"Well, this Clarke plants himself right\_at the front end of

"You know something?" the in the middle of the group with "I'll bet that photographer

develops the picture, and finds
Brownie does not smoke him-he's got two No. 84s."

# roam the dressing-room Friday Parks Net Crown night, peering at the names on

CINCINNATI (P) - Linn evened their series with Los Angeles at 4-4 by dumping the Braves, 28-24, in the Roller Derby at Veterans Stadium Saturday might.

San Francisco was paced by Sid Harnesk and Ann Calvello, who scored 12 and eight points, respectively. The Bombers won Rockwood, 36-year-old Provo,

looked so good tonight. I'll make Arnold Prentiss of San Bernar-you a bet none of them has the dino, Calif., won the women's chamionship, upsetting top-seed-I looked at the coach expectantly, and he continued: Mich., 6-1, 6-1.

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| San Diego (Mesa 12-10 and Periland Alexander S-6 and Werle 13-12 ys. Vancouver (Bamberger S-10 and Beamon 14-0) fight. | San Seamon 14-0 and Seamon 14-0 and

Saturday's Results Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 0, New York 6, Chicago 0, St. Louis 8, Pittaburgh 5,

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St. Louis S. Fittsburgh 5.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Choinnati (2)—Haddix (11-5) and Meyer (7-6) vs. Nuxhall (9-5) and Lawrence (16-7).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Friend (14-13) and Kline (10-15) vs. Rush (12-2) and Jones (7-11).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Margon (7-3) and Littlefield vs. Poinolsky (7-10) and Mizell (12-10).

Brooklyn at Milwaukee—Craig (12-8) vs. Buhl (15-5).

off the pace.

# razzle-dazzle pass play had covered 36 yards to bring the ball into position for the win-GEORGE BAYER was scored by Dick Lane who

Fires 10-Under 62

ing score

The Cards' other touchdown

scampered 90 yards with an

intercepted pass in the first quarter. Pat Summerall booted

McIlhenny burst over tackle for

JIM MARTIN collected a 12-

The big play in Cards' win-

ning drive was a 36-yard pass,

Top Anaheim

**Legion Slate** 

PLAY OF THE YEAR. Ever wonder how important strategy is in a baseball game? Bill Sweeney and Tommy Heath can tell you. They'll laugh about this one the rest of their lives. Have a

It was the last of the ninth. The score was tied. The home team Portland Beavers, skippered by Sweeney, had the bases loaded with one out. Afield, Heath's Sacramento Solons were barely hanging on the ropes. Disaster was imminent.

Lloyd Merriman, the old Stan-Sweeney called him halfway down to the third base coaching box and whispered the magic words in his ear:

"Now Lloyd, if the first it. Then bunt on the second

the coaching box at third and told Eddie Mickelson, the base

Ed agreed.

Out on the mound, the ageless Milo Candini wound up and let fly at Merriman. Lloyd swung from the heels. It was a foul. Odegard
The next pitch came down the pike as fat and inviting as the lushest gopher ball in all baseball history.

Merriman bunted, Mickelson lit out for home. George Risley. Solon third baseman, fielded the bunt and threw to home. Eddie was out by yards. Candini whiffed the next Portland batter. In the 10th, Sacramento scored three times

and won the game.

But wait, this is only half the story. What of Sacramento strategy?

When Merriman headed for the plate, Heath did some fast calculating. He figured Lloyd would look at one pitch, then whale away and everybody on the base paths would be on the move. Accordingly, he signalled

however, came sailing right down the middle.

It's a good thing Bill and Tommy are humorists at heart. Although they walk arm-in-arm with futility, they seem to be enjoying themselves. If it was any other way, there'd be a boom in the psychiatry market in Portland and Sacramento, not to mention Vancouver, Scattle, San Francisco, Hollywood, Los Angeles and San Diego.

★ ★ ★ BOOM. Oregon U. ticket of-

The Colts drew 120 yards in penalties, the Eagles 90 yards. A half dozen players were ejected from combat for actions above and beyond the call of duty. Several were rookies fresh off the campus gridirons, who discovered the pro trade has its violent moments.

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★ ★ ★ COULD HAPPEN. If Toronto's Maple Leafs win the International League's pennant and Indianapolis cops the American Association honors, Long Beacher may be going against

Buddy Daley has been an important cog n the Indians' rise to the A. A. lead with his effective southpaw slants. Bill Wilson has been banging his share of field team. home runs for the Leafs while toiling as a Toronto outfielder.

## Texas League

San Autonio 3, Oklahoma City 1. Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 0. Houston 1, Dallas 0.

# On This Daisy Murchie to Retry Channel Resent oldest woman ever to

MAINLAND TO ISLE

Mrs. Daisy Murchie of Long Beach, oldest woman ever to swim the Catalina Channel, expects to do it again Saturday, only this time she'll be going the opposite way.

The 40-year-old Mrs. Murchle, who has a 20-year-old son, plans to leave from Marineland Saturday at 7 p. m. and expects to land near the Isthmus. If she's successful, she'll be the first woman to make the swim from the mainland to Catalina.

Last September, on her first attempt, she swam from the island to the mainland. Her time was 17 hours and four min-utes. This time she hopes to trim that figure to 13 hours.

Mrs. Murchie claims she is in top condition. The 5-foot 2-inch, 112-pound mother swims five to six miles every day and 10 to 15 miles twice a week.

Al Murchie, Mrs. Murchie's husband, will be in the boat ompanying her on the swim.

As for the training diet, Mrs. Murchie's favorite concoction

is a glass of honey mixed with hot water. She says it gives ford Indian, came plateward, her extra energy.

Sweeney called him halfway However, probably the most amazing fact in Mrs. Murchie's

career is that six years ago she couldn't swim a stroke. It didn't take her long to learn.

# pitch is where you want it, swing away. A deep fly is all we need. If it is a ball, take it. Then bunt on the second Lloyd agreed. The Irishman ankied back to the coaching box at third and

"Ed, if the first pitch is a Today on Marine Stadium, tas will bring a crackerjack arball, hold at third. Go on the starting 12:15 p.m., the "first ray exceeding 125 stock outnext pitch. Merriman is going of the last three" of 1956 regat- boards to action.

It's the finale of the year here for boats of this loaded

division, and will be conducted

under sponsorship of the Valley Speedboat Association, with

As for time ahead-the in-

boards will hold their final Ma-rine Stadium fixture on Labor

Day and Sept. 21-24 come the

Jaycee - sponsored National

LB Jaycees, headed by Pres.

rina program, all classes will

ALSO TODAY, in Naples,

Italy, one of the West's greatest

ticipate a record series.

George Davis as chairman.

# Post Upset

Norman Slomann and Phil APBA-championships, returned Odegard upset Dave Benish and to the West after exactly one Bob Johnson, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, in quarter of a century. Long Beach Closed Tennis tourney play at Recreation Park Saturday. The tourney ends today.

Don Gill, are making elaborate plans for this greatest of marine

the base paths would be on the move. Accordingly, he signalled Candini the following orders:

"Throw a strike on the first pitch, then come back with a pitchout. We'll catch somebody."

Well, Milo gave him 50 per cent cooperation. The pitchout thowever, came sailing right down

"The pitch of the manner of the move of the newport Harbor Yacht Club's 19th annual Race Week.

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Ladies Singles—B. Robinson def. B. Pennington default from Monday, will be the annual invitational regatta of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Pattee vs. B. Straub.

16 a.m.—F. Odegard vs. G. Mendoza:
1. Cromwell vs. D. Evans; S. Williams vs. B. Robinson.
11 a.m.—A. Robbins vs. N. Gottleb:
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Pierce-Logan.

3 p.m.—B. Robinson vs. G. Knudson.

3 p.m.—Pierce Regalo vs. Payzant-Krobs: Class C. mer s singles (Inal): Class A Tadies singles (Inal).

# Del Mar Results Star boat skippers, Lowen Notes of San Diego—together with his

a-Coupled with Scent. Sera Ton Tony. NINTH RACE—One mile: Dark Khol, Harmatz 1870 Resistance. York Minime Idol, Lewis....... Time—1:28, No scratches.

Beacher may be going against WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Mrs Brown eclipsed Pameia Kurreits and a raggs, who was a mem- for team in 1948 at ely after the meet. The teams: end coach.

wise. 11. Fleet Charre. Free Stride. Mac. 12. BLAZING KNIGHT, Anand. Joe Dingo. LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 1. Dos Pis-tollos: 4. Xamulat: 6. Zac's Dash.

CLASH AT WRIGLEY WEDNESDAY

Compton lightweight flash Cisco Andrade (top) and loquacious welterweight Art Aragon will battle in 10-rounder at Wrigley Field Wednesday night.

Aragon is rated a 2-1 choice in the over-the-weight

Olympic Team

# at Wrigley Field.

# Aragon 2-1 Over Cisco

Aragon a 2-1 favorite as he and Cisco Andrade finish their sparring drills today in preparation \$4.00 to \$15.00, tax included, for their Wednesday night fight promoters of the bout are pre-

ity to stay at long range.

ANDRADE, however, doesn't SKI TITLE TO feel it will be necessary to use his bicycle against the Golden ORANGE BOY. Boy. Cisco has never been stopped in 37 pro fights or 138 amateur bouts, and he figures he can take anything Aragon

Much of the Cisco Kid's fu-ture hinges on how he fares against Aragon. Matchmaker Jackie Leonard wants new light weight king Joe Brown to fight Andrade, the only stipulation being that Cisco will have to look good against the Golden

The cocky Aragon is highly confident of winning. In fact, he predicts he'll knock out An-

Aragon has never suffered a knockout, though he did lose once on a TKO because of a cut eye. But he can be knocked

WITH TICKETS priced from dicting a gross gate of \$125,000. The Golden Boy works out at And with good weather this figure could go even higher. If the gate does go above the \$100,000 minds up at 15 Million at 2 p.m. The Cisco Kid

ning at 2 p.m. The Cisco Kid winds up at Hollywood Legion Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m.

Much of Aragon's favoritism comes from the Golden Boy's expected weight edge. He should be about seven pounds heavier than Andrade at fight time. Another factor is Aragon's powerful left hook. It's felt that Cisco's best chance lies in his ability to stay at long range.

LAPORTE, Ind. (U.P.)—Mike Amsbry, Orange, Calif., picked up his second blue ribbon in the 14th annual National Water Ski championships Saturday. As second-day competition

opened at Stone Lake, Amsbry added the boys' slalom title to the division's tricks championship he won Friday. Leah Atkins, Birmingham,

Ala., was first in women's slalom, nosing out Mary Ann Moenert, West Palm Beach, Fla. Connie Der, last year's women's jumping titlist, fin-ished third.

Pony League

(World Series at Washington, Pa.) Hamtramck, Mich. 6, Joliet, Ill. 5. (Each has one loss in double elimina

# State, LBCC Grids Report for Drills

# // Veterans PRO CORMACI Among 75 Vike Hopes Cormaci will be happy to know that he has been released from Veteran's Hospital and is recovering satisfactorily at home.

termen, more than 75 candidates for the 1956 Long Beach City College football squad are expected to greet new Head Coach Cecil N. Coleman for the openng of practice drills Saturday morning, Sept. 1,

Equipment will be issued to all grid prospects on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Viking gym. First practice session will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by a "twilight workout" Saturday. The twice-a-day workout schedule will continue until the Beach this week as the local on two weeks of twice-a-day more ingress of school on Sept. 11.

The 49ers got on the football record books for the first time.

With the first day set aside for physicals, equipment issue, and pictures, DeLotto's charges get down to actual work the following Monday when Labor Day sees the team embarking on two weeks of twice-a-day drills.

tullback Dick Romo, plus other schools. The Fahrners will september 22, when the Tigers tackles Ron Darst and Bob Mc-issue equipment all week, start-from Occidental come to town, Curdy, guards Don Rollings, Imperior and Bob Mc-issue equipment all week, start-from Occidental come to town, The locals hope to gain revenge Jim MacDonald, C. H. Macklin cards should be picked up at for the 1955 contest which saw and Felix Mallet and wingman the main office. Physicals are Oxy win, 21-6, over a team James Dugan. Veterans from scheduled for Sept. 4 and 5, with which was making the field for the '52 squad, recently out of the varsity and jayvees running the first time. the service, are quarterback through opening drills at 6:30 Augmenting the small nu-O'Jay Bourgeois, guard Farrell p.m. Sept. 4th. The Bees begin cleus of holdovers from last Barton and center Harvey the same day at 3 p.m.

SWELLING THE total of ex- Thursday and Friday. Aug. 30 Rancatore who played previous-perienced hands expected to suit and 31. All prospective Jack- by for Long Beach City College up Saturday are 1955 squadmen rabbit football players are sched- and Ford Ord. Of the three Donald Blaydes, Dick Garrozola uled to open practice Tuesday, score players expected to show and Charles Linnen in the back-field and linemen Richard Hack
St. Anthony's will hand out on hand for a three-week prac-

ers and some split-T formations of the week.

and great emphasis on pass plays. Conferring with the new 9 a.m. in the Bruin gym. Phy
Junior Golf Tourney

# RECUPERATING

The popular Meadowlark golf professional lost his right eye in a recent accident. He wishes to express his thanks for the many cards and gifts he has received.

# Jordan Gets

opening of school on Sept. 11. high school football teams pre- drills.

worth, Mike McBride, Don equipment and give physicals tice session last spring. Pryor and Greg Sibalia.

Coleman expects 60 or so the Saint gym. Practice will is not slated to begin practice. freshman prospects from Long start Monday, Sept. 3, at 9:30 until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools. a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools. Coleman will use the "T" for the following day and single with variations, including flank-drills are tabbed for the rest

headman through the summer sicals will be given and insur-— Mrs Brown eclipsed Pamela Kurrell's Mae Faggs, who was a mem- for team membership immedition, line coach, and Joe Hicks, be issued. Workouts are set for Dick Foote, the 1955 California

# Expect 60 ECUPERATING The many friends of Frank 49ers for Friday Call

The second football season in the history of Long Beach State Colleg gets under way Friday on the 49er campus when some 60 candidates report to Head Coach Mike DeLotto. In the group will be 15 of the 23 lettermen from the 1955 squad which won five and lost two as the 49ers got on the football

With the first day set aside:

Among the returning letter-pare for their first workouts
men from the 1955 squad will of the season.

THE STATE outfit opens its
the all-Metropolitan Conference of Jordan gets the jump on the 1956 campaign on Saturday,
full hack Dick Bome, plus other schools, The Panthers will September 22, when the Tigers

the same day at 3 p.m.

Poly will issue cards and turning servicemen and JC equipment and give physicals transfers, headed by guard Joe

# Dick Foote Captures

Calif., who has been a practicing the discus and her own week-and 1952, raced to an "around athlete only 3½ months, set two lod records Saturday in the shot.

Calif., who has been a practicing a place on the American records Saturday in the shot.

I can women's Olympic track and field team.

Mrs. Brown. 21, used sheer of the U.S. thews joined Mrs. Brown as Provided team women's olympic track and prover to throw the discus 145 feet 3½ inches and the shot 46 feet 195 inches.

Stella Walsh, veteran of the Steet 195 olympic women's team were in the broad jump and the 200 meters.

Miss. Brown as Brown as Brown as Brown as Brown and Lois Testa. Providence Rs. In the final tryouts for the U.S. thews joined Mrs. Brown and Lois Testa. Providence Rs. I state in Daniel Miss. Faggs and Lois Testa. Providence Rs. I state in Daniel Miss. Faggs and Lois Testa. Providence Rs. I state in Daniel Miss. Faggs and Lois Testa. Providence Rs. Stella Walsh, veteran of the incompliance of the team which will be incompleted.

Margaret Matthews, Tennessee State University, leaped 19 feet 9½ inches and the weights to great the weights to Jackson, also of Tennessee from the weights to Jackson, also of Tennessee from the match at the 29th and go record shattering distances. Mrs. State.

In all, 17 girls were chosen.

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# Major League Averages

Swim Honors to

swim meet Saturday, Results:

L.B. Junior Net

Stars Tumble L.A.

**American Girl Team** Wins Volleyball Prep

Duncan, Booth

# Strong Field in 3.A. Goit

Baker will head a strong field W. Koenen from Lakeside; Cliff 10th annual 54-hole Santa Ana Robert Duncan and Stanton City Championship at Willowick Booth of the Long Beach Dol-Saturday through Monday. phins took high-point honors in

Baker's two-stroke victory in the first annual Los Angeles 28th Street YMCA Invitational swim meet Saturday, Results: swim meet Saturday. Results:

11-12-year-old Dhislon: 60-yd, breast stroke—Art Overman, 47.3: Mike Kaneen, third, 60-yard backstroke—Robert Cently, he set the Willowick Course record with a 10-under-freestyle—Duncan, 35.0: overman, third, 60-yed, record, 120-yd, relay—Overman, 145.0: Note individual medicy—Duncan, 45.0: Note individual medicy—Booth, 124-y-(Overman, 115, year-old Division: 60-yd, breast stroke—Stanton Booth, 134.8; Bill Rose, third, 90-yd, freestyle—Rose, fourth, 120-yd, freestyle—Rose, fourth, 120-yd, freestyle—Rose, fourth, 120-yd, club champion Wally Taft, Craig Olson, Johnny Tate, Fred Valenschen, 120-yd, second.

Olson, Johnny Tate, Fred Valen zeno, Bill and Dick Foote and Montgomery, all potent challengers.

Play will be in six flights with A team of Long Beach junior tennis players defeated a group from the Los Angeles Tennis Club, 6-4, in an exhibition match Club, 6-4, in an exhibition match Reservation Park. Results:

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# CIUD, 6-4, in an exhibition match at Recreation Park, Results: Charles Rombeau (L.A.) def. Jerry Cromwell, 7-5, 8-2; Bille Jean Mofflit (L.B.) def. John Yeomans, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Yeomans (L.A.) def. Alian Robbins, 6-3, 6-2; Ann Yeomans, (L.A.) def. Silan Yeomans, (L.A.) def. Alian Robbins, 6-3, 6-3; Bill Yeomans, 6-3, 6-1; Bill Yeomans, 6-4, 6-2; Bill Yeomans, 6-4, 6-2; Bill Yeomans, 6-5, 7-5, Etc.) def. Letting (L.B.) def. Bill Pombeau, 6-4, Jim Rombeau, 6-7, Formans, 10-2, 10 Reid's 64 Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Bob Reid shot a two-over par 73 for a winning 64 net in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Other leaders:

5:-Gerald Secord, 81-14; Del Walker, 70-3, 63-Bill Cook, 75-7; John Mead S0-12, 69-John Connolly, 76-7, Billing bogey (73)-Joe Ball, Dr. J. D. French, W. W. Schooling, John Halbert, Byron Wolfe, Dr. Al Vestermark, Ha McGrew.

MODENA, Italy (7) — The United States volleyball team, composed of California and Texas girls, Saturday defeated at Italian team 15-5, 15-11, junior players in the United States defeated Mike States 9-17. States, defeated Mike Stack, For the Americans it was Long Beach State College net their last game before the world star, 6-1, 6-3, in second round championships in Paris Sept. play of the Santa Monica Open 2-12. itennis tourney Saturday.



#### NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPION

David Peterson of Long Beach, who won national junior title in New Jersey a week ago, will compete in 23rd annual California State Archery Championships next Saturday and Sunday at Heartwell Park. Peterson, 17, set three records in winning national

# TRIALS START TUESDAY

# Golf Spotlight on Virginia Tourney

The eighth annual Virginia Bourland and Jack Banta are Country Club Invitational will former sports stars from Rivibring many of Southern Califorina's outstanding golfers to the tary Haroid Dawson will reprebeautiful Long Beach course sent Laguna Beach with his championship games this week. erstwhile partner, Gordon, Gray, Schedule:

Former champions:

Havens 3, Toronto 2.

Richmond 6, Rochester 2,

Montreal 4. Miami (11 innings).

OUTBOARD MOTORS

LONG'S CYCLE AND MARINE

GLASSPAR B

Qualifying begins Tuesday and continues through Friday. The 36-hole partner's best-ball teams—in addition to those championship for the Dr. A. C. mentioned—are Jim Ferrie-Neil Sallery trophy will be contested White, Julie Bescos - Denny Saturday and Sunday.

Evans, Del Walker-Al Davis,

Saturday and Sunday.

Returning in defense of their litle are John Crooks and Harry Croft of Palos Verdes CC. They serves as general chairman for Eagles 791.

Charles Pearson once again Shamrock Drilling Shamro three-way playoff with host chairman are Lee Irish, finance; Beclub teams of Ernie Combs-Rex Welch, hospitality; Bob s Franklin Robinson and Harwood Reid, invitations; Neil White, Clark-Carl Haymond.

Clark, a 10-handicapper, and Rex Wall, rules-grounds; John Haymond, a seven, were victors connolly, scoring; Byron Wolfe, in 1954, and with a record of starting; Bill Cook, sports-one win and one time the constant of the cook of the c one win and one tie in just pastimes; John Cone, trophies; those two years as partners, Helen Smith, ladies hospitality, they must be rated as top con- and Joe Robinson, professional. tenders again this year.

However, choosing a favorite in full handicap play is like fliring with out-of-bounds on a marrow fairway. Chances are Rollers 1953—Pete Paxton-Jack Marsh Rollers 1953—Pete Rollers 1953—Pete Rollers 1953—Pete Rollers 1953—Pete Rollers 1953—Peter Rolle narrow fairway. Chances are you'll be sorry,

SOME OF THE stronger (low handicap) visiting teams are Jack McBride - John Kluga, Palos Verdes; Mike Fitzpatrick Jack Smythe, Hacienda; John Gray-John McHose, Wilshire; Ray Echols Jr.-Barry Giffen Santa Ana; Bill Colm-Jack Clark, Bakersfield; John Loveton-Jack Hyland, Los Angeles, and J. W. Swan-Pete Paxton,

On the celebrity side, Johnny Defending champion Don Weismuller will team with F.

# flower and Carson. Some 150 archers, including many of the nation's finest.

State Archery Meet Here Sept. 1-2

The 23rd annual California State Archery Championships will be held next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1 and 2, at the local target range in Heartwell Park at the corner of Bell-

will compete in the two-day

event. The Long Beach Arch-

ers, the host club, are spon-

tion with the Recreation Commission. Competition will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Heading the list of archers will be two national cham-

pions-Joe Fries of Pasadena, who won his second straight U. S. title at Lakewood, New Jersey, a week ago, and David

Peterson of Long Beach, na-

soring the affair in conjunc-tion with the Recreation Com-tion with the Recreation Com-

champion, established an alltime record of 762 in the American Round of the nationals and also posted another all-time mark of 794 in

the team shoot. Peterson, 17-year-old local youth, set three new national records in winning the junior

crown a week ago in New

in the single and double American rounds and also high score at 60 yards,

Artie Palkowski of Norwalk will be on hand to defend her State women's crown. She missed by only four points of winning the national title last week in finishing second to

Carole Meinhart of Pittsburgh.

Employes nine, Police League Bob Legasti Champions, will square off John Cole. Jr. against Dumont Aviation, Fire B Department League kingpin, in Lloyd the annual Police-Fire playoff Lucky Alex today at Silverado Park at B

The City Employes, with Jim Home run leaders — Hollowell (10), tarrephill on the mound and Berryhill on the mound and Roger Rhoades behind the plate,

the Elks Band will be staged at 12:30 p.m. at the new KBA Johnson, Strickland (4) and Burns; diamond at 32nd and California diamond at 32nd and California followed by a game between the Vaive Lets and Oilers.

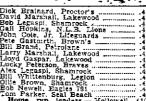
dium fields at 1:30. The pair-urday, ings: Indians vs. Pirates. Dia-mond No. 1; Roughnecks vs. Yankees, Diamond No. 2, and Bishop (4) and Claude; Claude, Wood, Miller (4).

FORMIDABLE Virginia National League: Lakewood "Y" vs. teams—in addition to those Cherry. Rotary champienship: Legion mentioned—are Jim Ferrie-Neil "Y" game, Thursday, 7 p. m. 45th and White Lakewood Cherry.

pairings; Sol Deeble, reception; gion Braves ...

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BROWN'S Sporting Goods e favored to finish a perfect of tlasted Shamrock Drillers, S-7, in the semifinals of the Elks Tommy Butter, St. Corne the semifinals of the Elks Tom Gausephol, St. Cypr Tommy Press, St. Cypr Tommy Butter, St. Cypr Tommy Butter, St. Cypr Tommy Gausephol, St. Cypr Alien Vaughn, Holy Innover Presson and Verne Sem.

Each team will play only Klapper teamed up to toss a Lance Crawford, three games this summer as a left game as Nutrilite swept like Horan, St. prelude to a full schedule next into the finals of the Elks 888 ear. Midget League playoffs by Bill Jasol. Opening ceremonies featuring blanking Terminal Drillers, 5-0. Elden Span

Woodie's of the Elks 888 Midget League edged their The other three games will Fathers, 14-13, in a post-season be played on the Veterans Sta-game at Stephens Jr. High Sat-

TYRONE PRICE and his St.

§ statistics:

past season, according to final for 3-Shot Lead

FINAL STANDINGS

season with a win over Dumont. In the semifinals of the Elks and Gary Peterson and Verne Sem.

THE NEW eight-team Oil Field League composed of 11-year-old graduates of the Elks Midget League will launch an abbreviated two-week season of the Elks Midget League will launch an abbreviated two-week season of the Elks Mays (3) and Smith.

Ot Ulasted Shannes. Tom Gausephol, St. Cyprians. Tom Gausephol, St. Athanasius. Tom Gausephol, St. Athanasius. Tom Gausephol, St. Athanasius. To

# the Catholic Boys League the Marlene Fires 71

Price led the league in bat- DENVER (UP) — Marleneting with a .676 average, in Bauer Hagge used power off the nome runs with 18 and in pitch- tee advantageously on the long ing with 11 wins and no losses, back nine at Lakewood Coun-The Saint team, meanwhile, set try Club Saturday to shoot a 71 a new league record by rolling and grasp the lead at the threeto 18 straight victories. Final quarters mark in the \$5,000 Mile High women's open golf tournament

11: Tom Gausephol, St. C Homer Williams, St. Anthonic nic Desiret, St. Athanasius PITCHING

National Playoffs

Huntington Park meets Trenton, N. J., for the Babe Ruth League title at Portland, Ore., postponement until today.

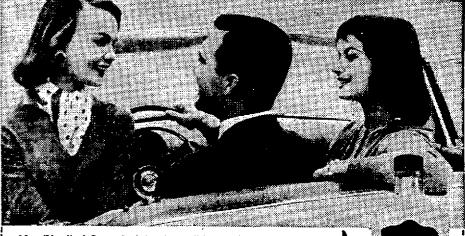
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JESS HILL Speaks Here Monday

# L. B. Trojans to Hear Hill

reveal how he will use the SC tators. There are 22.000,000 bi-saying anything about the careseniors, who are limited to five cyclists in this nation. games this season.

games this season.

Football movies will round BACK TO FISHING, we find out the program although the local Trojan Club, like so many others, will accept a motion of the story of angling.

BACK TO FISHING, we find added off the wild turkeys, the bison, the whooping cranes and licenses last year. That doesn't the trumpeter swans, tell the whole story of angling. I'm talking about those who

# Chew, Gillis in City Swim

Steve Chew and Sherry Gillis shared the individual spotlight took one trip; others took dozens of journeys. Fishing tackle sold in 1955 is estimated meet Saturday at the Colorado Lagoon. Chew won Ersts in the 13-14 freestyle, breast stroke, and butterfly, and took second in the backstroke. Miss Gillis placed first in the girls' 11-12 freestyle and butterfly, meals, etc. and won third in the breast stroke. Results:

have have transported by the Willis William of the William of the



VACATIONING SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST-Have you ever stopped to think what you and 160,000,- Park. 000 other Americans are doing with their leisure time? I stopped long enough in the middle of a busy day to explore the sports that are attracting more and more citizens as their working hours become shorter and shorter.

If you are a fisherman, no pects to produce and sell around you think that everybody doo,000 motors this year, ught to be a fisherman. Pertuice the sales of 1955. That caps you even think that every-cody fishes. Better think again \$180,000,000. for there are, for instance, 22,-100 J.000 Americans playing table ers were produced by the entire Pedro, each having 8-1 records. Itemis and spending approxi-irdustry. Last year's sales were The Rockets can win the title

U. S. highways. vard pastime. The researchers say that 17,000,000 Americans go for roller skuting. There might be that same number of ice in our outdoor activities? skaters if there were enough

ern California football coach, will address members of the least 20,000,000 are engaged in Long Beach Trojan Club Monday night at their annual stag pretive membership of 2,500,000 tongues. We are going to ruin barbeque at C. R. Steinman's, and those are bowlers whose 1107 Central Ave. in Seal Beach. scores are good enough for the meeting will get under way championship play.

I'll give you the same answer that all conservationists, fish and game experts, educational and game experts, educational and game experts, educational and their annual stag pretive membership of 2,500,000 tongues. We are going to ruin barbeque at C. R. Steinman's, and those are bowlers whose the much of our forests, streams, waterways, mountain recreational recreation in the country.

I'll give you the same answer league play, 8-6.

Bob Carter, 437; Bill Osterpete of the Los Angeles Combonated the Rocket attack. Monday at Fort MacArthur. The Ex-Jordan High stars Ron Fairly and Mike Magee were among the 47th AAA Brigade.

The meeting will get under way championship play.

IF YOU WONDER just how

vation. Join an organization that

It's up to all of us. If our

youngsters are to have the

UNLESS-At least 20,000,000 persons Hill and Bob McNeish will play per season in softball We start taking care of those bring local Trojans up to date games and six times that num-in better fashion than we have on the PCC situation and also ber are listed as constant spec. We start taking care of those

others, will accept a motion that supporting the suggestion that Those 17,500,000 had to buy linow go out and defile the beaucenses because they lived in tiful outdoors, take more than safes requiring such permits, their share of fish and game and There are other states that do generally make themselves pests not make strict requirements on wherever they go. licenses. Only California and two other coastal states require licenses for salt-water fishing you can help as an individual, Share Honors licenses for salt-water fishing you can help as an individual. Most youngsters under 16 are then get some literature and exempt everywhere. start reading articles on conser

Best estimates of the number of fishermen in the U.S. has a goal of building up our last year approached the 40,- natural resources. 000,000 mark. Many of those ed at \$150,000,000 but that f'gure isn't conclusive. Not embraced in that total is the great amount of money spent in traveling-gasoline, motels,

The most ardent hunters are prone to dispute the fact that fishermen outnumber them. If 

Banels.

Barkstrake—(7-8) Ronnic Jujikawa. 1000.000 hunting licenses for the Steve Holm. Steve Leaviti. 28.6; (9-14) | U. S. and, with the exception of Rock Angleron. Terry Griling Alan U. S. and, with the exception of David Garder. Ronnic Blackheider, 30.0; 101-11) Russell Poc. Steve Chew. Som just about covers the nimrods. Rauth. (13-16) Dennis Campbell. Nike McCormick: (AA) Leftoy Keeley, 1 20.2. A4 states require such permits.

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George Cooper, Elick Anderson: (11-12)
February Grandle, Rounde
Blackbedre: (15-14) Stoye Russell, Americans are on the greatest
Poe. Nell Golden, 37.2; (15-16) Rutch
Patrick, Dennis Campbel, Mike McCorRick.

Dave Garner, Gary contobing: more are taking part. Butterfly—(11-12) Dave Garner, Gary Grandle, Fred Tipton, 17:3; (13-14) watching; more are taking part. Steve Chew, Russ Poe, John Moore, 50:5; (15-18) Denny Campbell, Don Stearner, (AA) Philip Bryson, 31:5. [ball, baseball and big-time basball, baseball and big-time bas-Frestyle—(5-6) Reverly Maine, Persyl kethall are not drawing the O'Rourke. Narrelle Shoffner (188) Rethall are not drawing the Crowds of former years. Blame Persyl Mine. Bonnie Dilks, 28-9; (11-2) Sherre Gillis. Linda Cole. Kathleen Wille, 33:11 (13-14) Charmaine McKenny, Jeyce Inodes, Sidney Shepardi (15-16) Sie Willis: (AA) Charlotte Frinell. Date Hennessey.

(15-16) Sue Willis: (AA) Charlotte Frince Parking Park Breast Stroke—11-22) Sandra Barr, nearly five and a half million this Shyter, Sherry Gillis; (9-10) boats on American waterways atty Ester, Susan Golden, Barbara, 19-20 Kathy Baker, Susan Golden, Barbara 1994to on Durbont, 23/95 (13-14) Charmaine Methoday. At least four million are Kenner, Swiner Shepard, Sarya Black today: (13-16) She Willis; (AA) Char powered with outboards; 500,000 lette Frinet.

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# **Rockets Face** L. B. All-Stars L.B. CITY JUNIOR GOLF

The Long Beach Rockets hope to clinch at least a tie for the home club title of the semipro Summer League today wher they meet the strong Long Beach All-Stars at Recreation

The league finale will get under way at 2:45 p.m., follow-ing a Babe Ruth League preliminary between the Long Beach Ramblers and the Lakewood Bears at 1 p.m. The Bears hold a 1-0 edge in the best-of-three series.

A win today would assure the Rockets of at least a tie for the In 1939 only 1,000 boat trail-title. They are tied with San mately \$8,000,000 per year in well above 100,000. That's a lot outright by whipping the Allpursuit of that innocent back- of wheels moving around on Stars, providing San Pedro drops its final game.
The Rockets and All-Stars

IF YOU FOLLOW all those have split in two previous games to istics, then you may ask the estion: Where are we going non-league game, 8-7, but the n our outdoor activities? Rockets came back to win in I'll give you the same answer league play, 8-6.

outdoor advantages that we ourselves enjoy, then let's start building for their gen-

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golfers to win the U.S. championship two weeks ago, tests his prowess against the finest the Long Beach area can offer day. in defense of his City Junior crown at Recreation Park Wednesday through Saturday. It will be Stevenson's first

appearance since his national victory and probably his last in the junior ranks. He will be 18 years old next March. In the 1955 City finals, he defeated Gerald Zar of Palos Verdes CC, 2 and 1.

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play at 10 a.m. The 554th and

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Pinky Stevenson, who contimes are not being taken, the quered the nation's best junior exact number and composition of the field will be undetermined until 18-hole qualifying begins at 10 a. m. Wednes-

> More than 50 entries are expected and should include many Los Angeles area stars in addition to such able local talent as Bob Meade, Vern Burnett, Brian Lake, Bill Dickinson and Dick Wantz.

Zar and Huntington Beach's Dennis Murphy, the State Jaycee champion, are other probable starters. Bob Boughner will be in Chicago competing in the Hearst National.

The low 32 qualifiers will form the championship flight with the 16 first-round losers entering the defeated championship bracket. There will be no handicap flights. Double rounds of match play will be held Thursday and Friday with 18-hole finals starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Stevenson to Defend Title

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At Wissom—Stags vs. Naval Shipyard, 12 noon; Wares Chevron Service vs. At City College—Aguilas AC vs. Includes Stag. 12 noon; Hornets vs. Outlews, 46th and Cherry—Local 148 UAW vs. L.B. Merchants, 1 p.m.

OTHER NEARBY GAMES
L.B. Rockels vs. L.B. All-Stays. Recreation Park, 2:45 p.m.
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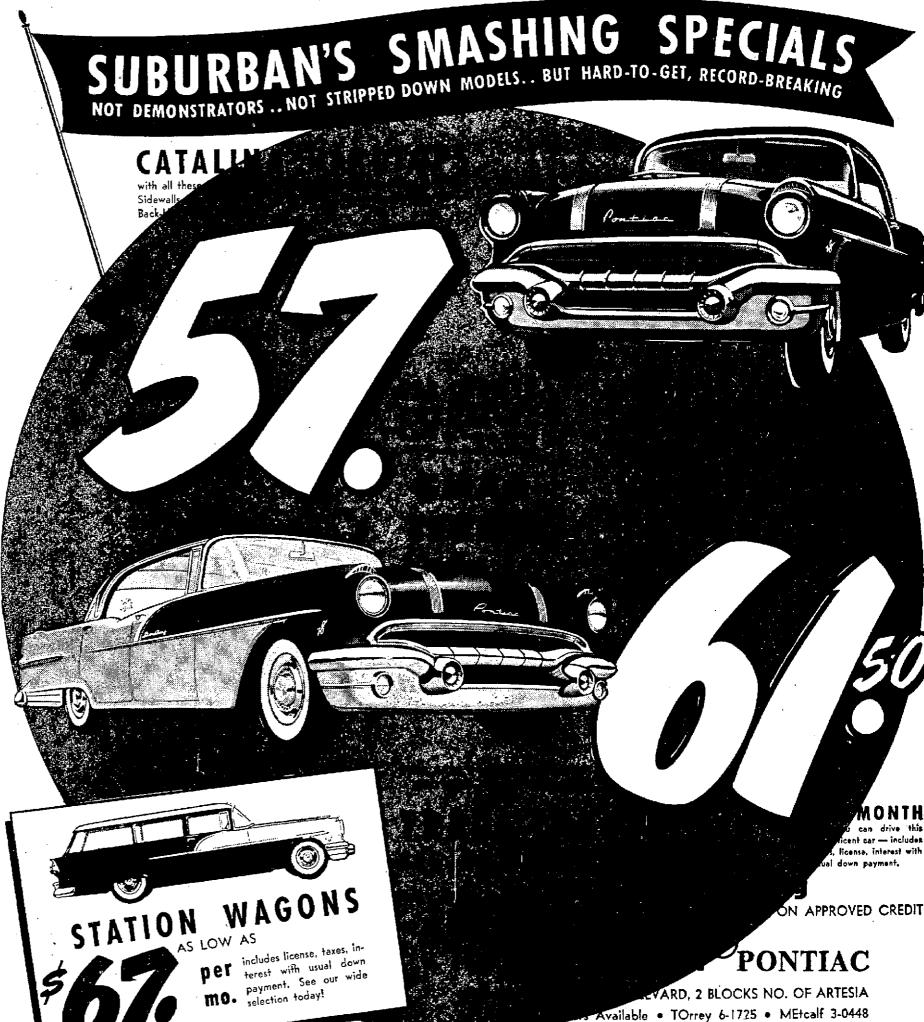
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College recognize they are putting the final polish on the evening school program which will take up again next

Educators at the Lakewood campus expect some 4,300 evening students to sign up next

Compare that with 3,200 day students expected to comprise the regular day enrollment and the situation begins to look like the tail is wagging the dog.

THIS IS A RECENT phenom enon. In 1947, City College had twice as many day as night students. But the nightsiders increased and in 1952 passed their fellows on an 8-to-5 sched-

Then it was believed only a temporary condition brought on by the Korean War situation.

that the evening session was not a sideshow or fringe activity but increasingly a major part of our program." City College head Dr. George Dotson said.

Surveys here indicate this increasingly popular work-plustrend started just after World War II. Returning veterans, many with wives and families to support, tried it out. They proved it could be done. Since then, the high employ

## CITY COLLEGE RATED LARGEST

Long Beach City College is believed to be the largest junior college in the nation, from the viewpoint of total enrollment. Here about 25,000 full and parttime students study annually. Los Angeles City College is second with about 20,000. In total full-time stuhowever, Los dents, Angeles has about 9,000 and Long Beach

Southern California.

School in 1948.

has been given at the university

he received his A.M. from USC. From 1951 to 1954 he was a teaching assistant in the Depart-

ment of Mathematics, USC, and since 1954 he has been a lec

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graduated from Wilson High Moines banker, will succeed

In three years he received his supervises savings and loan in-

A.B. from Pepperdine, in 1954 stitutions activities.

At the age of 26, Alton H.]turer in the department. Smith of Long Beach is the "The sky is the limit in math-youngest student to earn a Doc-ematics," he says. "There are tor of Philosophy degree in math- so many new problems and so ematics at the University of Iew solutions in mathematics it



he performs as his own personal chef. Steve is typical of busy "swing shift scholars" at City College, where night school enrollees now outnumber the reg-

# "But we soon began to realize MYSTERIES OF CALCULUS unfold for Steve Brown, 2716 Dashwood Ave., while

# ular force of day students.—(Staff Photo.) ment situation has kept people

on the job. But many who seek future advancement continue schooling. IT IS NOT EASY, however,

Dr. Dotson cautioned. He suggests the full-time day shift worker not try to cram too many class hours into his week.

With the stepped up evening program, more special services are being offered the night student, including pre-registration, counseling, wider selection of courses, a part in student government and concerts and plays

"Whether it's a course in citizenship or parent education, an upgrading course in a business or technical field, or the traditional college courses, the people of Long Beach have shown a tremendous demand for post high school education," Dr. Dotson said.

"It is our job to fulfill this demand as well as we can," he

has become a tremendous field.

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# Hurricane Kills 5 Germans

eaching hurricane force bat-uprooted hundreds of trees and Catholic laymen's rally, coltered the industrial Ruhr Valley felled telephone poles. Worst hit lapsed under winds up to 60 and the Rhineland Saturday, appeared to be the North Rhine-m.p.h.

Westphallan district of Paderborn. Here, police said, four perborn lest their lives and 11 were.

sons lost their lives and 11 were chimneys threatening to col-A 138-ton freighter, the Anni injured. Two workmen died unlapse were torn down in Dusselwaters of the Weser estuary. Chimney, Falling trees accounted The crew was rescued. for two other deaths.

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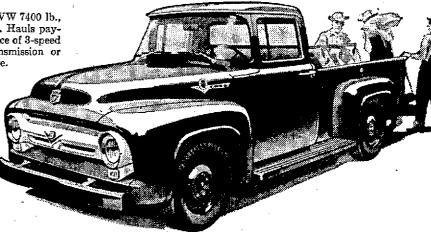
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# Orphans' VA Aid Ready

WASHINGTON (UR) - The get their applications in the Veterans Administration Satur- mail right away.

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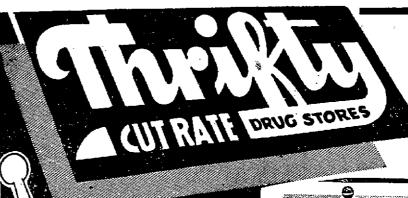
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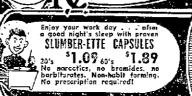


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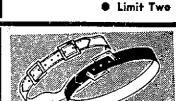
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# Death Notices Vessel (Tkr) | City of Ripon (Br) | C

tave Rudolph, 41, of 14603 S. Horst St., died Thursday, Sur-Viving are wife, Lorna; sons, David, Phillip and Steven; daughters, Mrs. Marlene Sharp. daughters, Mrs. Mariene Sharp, Macri (Lib)
Miss Loris and Miss Melinda (Minnesota (Tkr))
Herner; brothers, Carl, Ernest (Minnesota (Gkr))
and Edwin; sisters, Mrs. Ellen Fortland (Sweding Sternstoff (Minnesota (Gkr))
Brattlof and Mrs. Levena Robert Welter (Gkr)
Schoultz. Service Monday, 10 (Mashinton (Fr))
a.m. Chapel of Memories, C. Youan America a.m., Chapel of Memories, C Robert Lingo directing.

FORDHAM (Santa Ana) -Howard Nathan, of 316 Stanford Sapho St., died Wednesday, Surviving

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Last Year's Flood Angeles, Mottell's & Peck Mor. Last Year's Flood tuary directing.

of 4109 E. 10th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Marting are; son. Perry: daughter Mrs. Dawn Centilli; brothers, and Game reports a 28-per cent. tell's & Peek Mortuary.

SEGUINE-Charles D., 64, of Robert and Jimmie; sisters, Mrs. Helen Kline, Mrs. Esther Garner, Mrs. Alice Goobel and Mrs. Thief Looks Station p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

of 2239 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Walter J. and Charles T. Private serv-& Peek Mortuary.

SIZELOVE — Mrs. Harriet never heard it Pearl, 74, of 2383 Pasadena Ave.. died Friday. Surviving are son. Laurel Marvin; daughter, Mrs. Defore!
Vera Hycz: brothers. Chester
and Vern Al Roth; sisters, Mrs E. Kenton and Mrs. Annie Rider Service at Tucumcari, N. M. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

MARTIN-Mrs. Ruth R., 60, of 4308 Vermont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, George D.; daughter, Mrs. Donna M. Miller; sister, Mrs. Marie Blagg, Service Monday, 1 p. m., Christensen-Pino Mor-

VARNIER-Derek Peter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland  ${f Varmier},~4718$  Autry Ave., died Friday. Surviving in addition to parents is a sister. Cristy Ann. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

UPJOHN—Mrs. Ida May. 85. of 2831 Montair Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are sons. Ross and Robert; daughter, Mrs. Nell Holloway, Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mor-

SEIFERT-Mrs. Barbara W. 33, of 3251 Josie St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Robert and Alexander III; daughters, Lynne Kathryn and Alona Gail. Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Mot tell's & Peck Mortuary.

SEELY—Mrs. Sarah L., 76. 76, of 1509 E. 15th St., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Blanche Harris and Mrs. Lizzie Meier. Service Monday. noon, Mottell's & Peek Mortu-

SCOLLARD-William James. 64, of 246 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday, Surviving is a son. William J. Service Monday, 10 a.m. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

#### **Driver Arrested** on Drunk Charge After Collision

One driver was seriously injured and another arrested for felony drunk driving after a two-car accident at 59th St. and John Ave. Saturday afternoon. Kathleen V. Shelton, 37, of

Community Hospital for skull, pelvic and rib injuries.

James E. Benson, 43, of 5966

Gardena Ave., was arrested by police on felony drunk driving.

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are wife, Carlone; son, John L. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Motell's & Peek Mortuary.

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Edward, 67, of 1117 Jacmar Ave., died Friday, Surviving is wife, Araminta, Service Seatait LB-5

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# Bad for Trappers

KANIPE—Perry Doloid, 59, SACRAMENTO (#) — Last

Peter A., Austin and Clifford, drop in the catch during the Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mot-trapping year ended June 30 as compared with the year before The value of the pelts, \$100, 168, was down 28 per cent al though there were 912 licensed 5025 Falcon Ave., died Saturday, trappers in the field, 30 more Surviving are wife, Lee O.; sons, than a year carlier.

Nora McGraw: brothers. Alfred William Butler, 58, told police and Grover. Service Monday, 2 someone stole \$107 from the p.m., Hunter Mortuary. office of the service station he operates at 4150 Long Beach SHIPLEY-Harry Martin, 87, Blvd. Saturday afternoon

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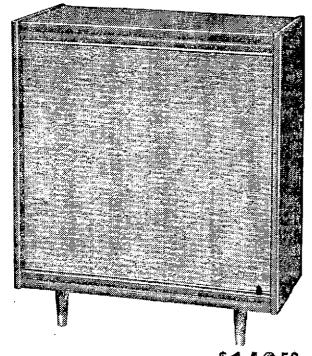
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# Navy Halts Search for Airmen's Bodies

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P)-The U.S. chief of naval operations ordered an end Saturday night to the huge sea and air search for 15 American naval airmen shot down off Red China two

days ago.

The orders called for a continued watch in the immediate area where the bullet-riddled body of the 16th member of the

plane's crew was found. But most of the ships which had been standing by to resume the suspended search were ordered back to regular duty.

The vast search was set off originally when a Martin Mercator Navy plane on a "routine flight" over the Formosa strait was attacked and shot down Thursday by "unidentified aircraft" believed to be Chinese Red fighters.

#### Sex Expert Dr. Kinsey Dies

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (A)—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, 62, a little-known authority on insects who gained worldwide fame for his books on people's sex secrets, died Saturday from a

heart ailment and pneumonia. The bushy-haired zoologist, unruffled by the storm of scientific and religious controversy touched off by his "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" in 1948, had been ailing for six months. He was admitted to the Bloomington Hospital Wednesday, but his condition had not been considered critical until Friday



14 Perish in 3 Fires

Fourteen persons, seven of them children, died in apartment house fires in three cities early Saturday.

In Houston, Tex., a mother, her four young daughters and a Bible salesman died screaming in a two-story apartment house fire. The dead were Mrs. Dorothy Mae Oliver, 31, a waitress; Elizabeth Carol Oliver, 9 months; Patricia Ann Oliver, 3; Frances, 10. and Charlene Vison, 12, daughters by a previous marriage, and William O. Bowers. 42.

In Baltimore, four persons were killed and a fifth was critically injured in a flash fire that broke out in a three-story apartment house. The dead were tentatively identified as Ralph Bailey, 43; Leola Smith, 35; Stanley Smith, 6, and Elmer Hughes. In Jersey City, N. J., a fast-moving fire swept through four

tenement houses and took the lives of two women and two

#### Names in the News

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, pictured by his doctor as "looking right," played the Cypress Point golf course in fog and mist Saturday—and muttered "that's a louse" when he got off a Stylish Mandarin collars are the rage this bad shot. The President was in a happy and relaxed mood and the state of the rage that the state of the rage that the rage tha he stayed that way even after taking a two-over-par six on the year, now budget priced! Short sleeved san-

Brazil early next month, the Brazilian Embassy said in Washington. The visit will cover Brazil's independence day celebra- stripes, Sizes 10 to 18. tion. Sept. 7, which normally is marked by military parades, particularly in Rio De Janeiro.

At Sacramento Gov. Knight refused to intervene in the explosive labor dispute between the Lumber and Sawmill Work-ers Union and the Feather River Pine Mills at Feather Falls. ers Union and the Feather River Pine Mills at Feather Falls. Knight said state department heads whose duties might be involved "are being kept closely advised of the situation."

#### Dope-Crazed Father Stabs Baby

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A 2-month-old baby boy was critically stabbed in the chest with a pair of selssors Friday night by his dope-crazed father, police reported.

Richard Anthony Gallardo was rushed to General Hospital and his father, Richard David Gallardo, 24, was arrested and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Choose from this wide selection of solid color His wife, Genevieve, 17, told police her husband stabbed the denim or twill fabrics . . . also vertical stripes. infant in the upper right chest. Her mother called police who found Gallardo several hours later wandering in a daze at 8th Black and Wall Sts. Officers said Gallardo admitted taking a "fix" White of heroin about two hours before the stabbing.

#### Sleeping Sickness Hits Horses

VASHINGTON PlumThe Public Health Service said Saturday there has been "quite a bit" of encephalitis-commonly Boys' 49c Argyle Socks . . . called sleeping sickness—among horses this summer, but the number of cases among humans is about average.

# Messenger Loses Kilo of Gold

MILAN, Italy (49)—Embarrassed bank messenger Costante de Giovanni, 22, told police Saturday he lost a kilogram of pure gold (worth \$1,125) while zipping along on his motorbike from one bank to another.

## Eyelashes Called Criminal Clues

MILAN, Italy (49)—The human eyelash can be a big help in crime detection, says Japanėse Prof. Tadaschi Fujmatsu of Nagasaki. He has collected France, Switzerland and Italy and will publish a book on the subject soon. Police can determine from eyelashes whether : person is Asian or European white or Negro, male or female he said.

#### U.S. Film Awarded **Grand Prize at Venice**

VENICE (P)—The American film "On the Bowery" won the grand prize Saturday night in the Seventh World Documentary Movie Exhibit, It was produced, and directed by Lionel Rigosin. Winner in the short films di-vision was "Modesta," by Banj Dangier of Puerto Rico.



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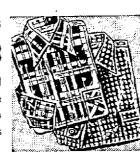
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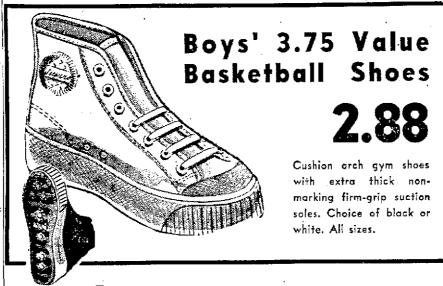
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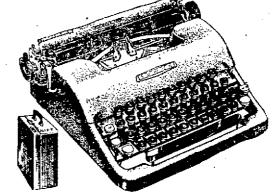
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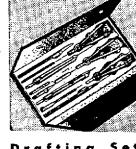






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Maj. John V. Patterson Jr., phose parents reside at 3653 Falcon Ave., has reported to Headquarters Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore, to become chief of the Training Methods Branch of the Human Factors Division.

He was graduated from the Air Command and Staff College, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., in June. A 1939 graduate of Wilson High he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology at UCLA in 1949. He entered the service in 1943 as an aviation cadet and was commissioned in June 1943 and screed nine months in the China-Burma-India Theater as a

B-29 flight engineer. From 1950-55 he was director of the aircraft observer research laboratory at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, The major is married to the former Miss Jac-Beach, is a member of Suppor qualeen Thompson of Long Company of the 11th Airborne Beach, and there are three Division's 188th Regiment at Jaughters, Cecelia, 10, Kathleen, Hohenfels, Germany. He entered 8, and Patricia, 3.

PVT. GARY W. AHLES, son PFC. PERRY D. CRATES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Ahles, of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Crates, 3923 Cherry Ave., recently took 5152 Raton Circle, has been part in a three-week field train-graduated from the 1st Marine ing exercise in Germany with Division's atomic biological the 11th Airborne Division chemical defense school at Camp Ables is a radio operator in the Pendleton. 3rd Battalion Headquarters Company of the division's 188th Regiment,

BM2C FRANCIS J. POWELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Powell, 237 Corona Ave., is serv ing at the Naval Communication Station at Adak, Alaska.

FIRST LT. JOHN L. DuBAY, 25. son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. DuBay, 5435 Linden Ave., has been assigned to the 5th Infan-Regiment headquarters at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is an Army aviator and last was stationed n Korea. His wife, Jody, lives n Tacoma, Wash,

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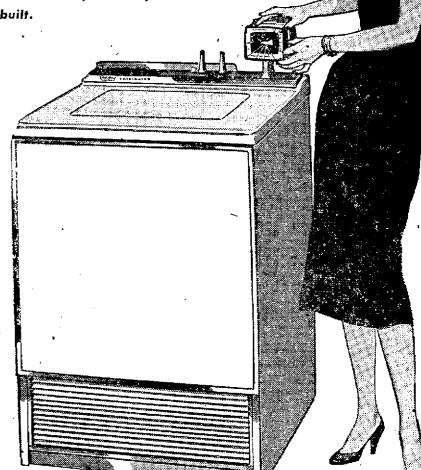
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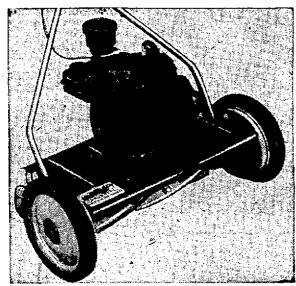
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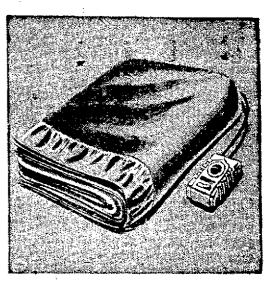
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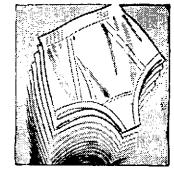
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The Eisenhower-Nixon

# Do We Need Noise **Abatement Unit?**

THE PEOPLE of this jampacked county make too much noise for their own health and happiness.

More and more often readers send in notes complaining about the unceasing clatter.

Many consider the constant roar of our mechanized

society as big a nuisance as that other product, smog. It's getting serious enough that Los Angeles County might well consider creating a Noise Abatement District with functions similar to those of the Air Pollution District.

NOISE INFLUENCES the mental and physical conditions of millions of American citizens. According to Dr. Norton Canfield of Yale University, 15,000,000 of our people suffer hearing impairments. More persons are troubled with hard-of-hearing ills than with all other disabilities put together.

Experiments have shown that noises can cause people to misjudge the passage of time, a fact that indicates serious impairment of mental and sensory actions. Noise has been found responsible for increases in nervous diseases. Tests have shown it decreases the efficiency of office and factory workers.

The worst loud noises are the unnecessary ones. As one student of the problem recently observed: "Some people can listen to a riveter at work and not mind it at all. They know it is necessary to progress. But they are annoyed by a car standing and honking endlessly, knowing it is not necessary."

A large percentage of the noise heard in this county and city today is unnecessary.

Worst offenders are automobile drivers who operate vehicles in violation of the Motor Vehicle code section (673) which prohibits excessive or unusual noises due to inadequate and altered muffler equipment. Hundreds of these violators go unchallenged by law enforcement officials who just have too much work on their hands.

Joining in the clangor are factory machinery, oil pumps, emergency vehicles with sirens, tractors, motorcycles, cafe juke boxes, and sound trucks.

Sounds emitted from all these sources can be modified. Oil well machinery, for example, can be powered by electricity or put underground. Highway noises can be curbed at the source by the use of mufflers and further by landscaping the rights of way to form "walls" against the sounds.

MODERN MAN has created myriad devices which give off noise. But he has also developed devices and techniques which can effectively cut down on noise.

Unless the people of this congested area begin to put these devices and techniques to work out their own sense of consideration and fair play, the day will come when government will create a means of doing it.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Republicans Did Better **Selling Job Than Demos** in National Conventions

SOMEONE ASKS whether the recent Democratic and Republican conventions actually made any votes for either

Party.

It is obvious that these two gigantic productions with their speeches, demonstrations, the party planks, contrived "narmony" between rival candidates, the personal appearances of Adlai and Ike, Estes and Dick, were aimed directly at you, the

This quadrennial pagentry, combining moments of thoughtful exposition with a great deal of magnificent nonsense, is in effect a mammoth sales presentation by both parties to the American people.

How many votes were won or lost by the partisan peans of praise and the heaping of scorn is a matter jecture. I can offer only one man's opinion.

IT SEEMS TO ME, and I am now talking solely in terms of votes, that the Republicans did relatively better than the Democrats in this respect for one very simple reason They had more to sell.

President Eisenhower is a leader of world stature. The country is at peace.

We have virtually full employment, with the nation's economy reaching the \$400 billion mark.

Our national administration is untouched by scandal.

We face no major crisis. The people love and trust their President and are in the

main, happy and contented.

As anticipated, the Republican orators thumped these themes manfully. They invited comparison of the Eisenhower record with that of Truman, a sharp reminder of what was and now is. The "Peace Progress and Prosperity" tastefully decorated

with Ike ribbons, should go well on the voters' market.

CONVERSELY, the Democrats have less to sell. On the positive side, their greatest asset is Adlai Steven-

son, now a mature political leader and a man of integrity, understanding and good will.

Unlike 1952, he is no longer burdened by Harry Truman

and the unsavory memories of the Truman administration. As I have stated before, Stevenson won his political degree the hard way, and his 1956 campaign will hear little resemblance

to the amateurish egghead effort of four years ago. In addition, Stevenson now has a point of attack, whereas

in 1952, there were virtually no issues. Taking the "high road," a literate politician of Stevenson's

caliber will carefully dissect the administration's mistakes and lay them open to public view.

Others of his party, muddying along the "low road," are sure to capitalize upon Ike's health and the claim that he is

only a part-time President. But apart from Stevenson's speech of acceptance, and the

remarks of the youthful and appealing Sen. Kennedy, there was little in the Democratic convention proceedings which made much sense to the thoughtful and objective observer.

FROM THE INCREDIBLE Clement of Tennessee, the "cornball" keynoter, to the drawling, folksy Kefauver, there were five long days and nights of the dreariest demagoguery on

It was ludicrous to see Bob Kerr, the millionaire Senator from Oklahoma and protector of the oil and gas interests, beating his breast for the underprivileged.

And Averell Harriman, who could buy and sell all of them

combined, cranking up the mimeograph machines with a torrant of abuse against the "millionaires" in Ike's cabinet.

A parade of speakers attempted to prove that since Eisenhower became President, our defenses have gone to not; our world prestige has never been lower; the Republicans have no use for the common man and Ike has sold out to big business. In other words, the country under Eisenhower is going to

hell in a handbasket. It is difficult to believe that this line of attack can be sold to a nation at peace and enjoying its greatest prosperity.



'They're Off!'

DREW PEARSON

# Friends Say Adlai Favored Kennedy or **Humphrey Over Kefe for Second Slot**

WASHINGTON-Some of the vate, was severely wounded in very frank discussion which took place behind the scenes at Chicago has now leaked out, particularly the efforts to get Adlai Stevenson to accept Sen. Kefauver as his running mate. The talks took place prior to Adlai's decision for an open vice presidential convention.

Jiggs Donohue, Kelauver's campaign manager, had one private huddle with Stevenson in which he said:

"I told a farmer in Iowa, 'Why don't you get Stevenson out here to speak?' The farm-er told me, 'We'd just have to get Kefauver to come out and tell us what Stevenson

Stevenson laughed.

"I don't want to hurt your feelings, Governor," continued Donohue, "but I know you want me to be frank. You're a wealthy Princeton man with great ideals. But what you need on the ticket with you is a boy who worked his way through Yale washing dishes.'

Donohue referred to the fact that Kefauver, after graduating from the University of Tennessee, took a law degree at Yale.

Stevenson took Donohue's frankness in good humor, but refused to make any commitments regarding the vice presidency. Stevenson's irrenus said he personally favored said or Kennedy of Massachusetts more than Kefauver. This was why he asked for a completely open convention.

SOME GOP committeemen in San Francisco groused against Len Hall for running the GOP National Committee with such an iron hand. They claim the national committee is just a rubber stamp. Elder statesman Herbert Hoover ran out of gas on a crowdbayshore highway rear San Francisco the other night and was stranded for three hours. Californians, suspicious of hitchhikers after dark, would not pick him up. Finally a GI pulled over to the side of the road and took the 82-year-old ex-President of the United States into town. . , Sen. Douglas of Illinois burned his left hand from hot lights on the speakers' stand at Chicago. Douglas, who en-



listed in the Marines as a pri-

MAKE THE VARSITY

However humbly you may think . . . Of your ability . If you keep trying, someday you . . . May make the varsity . . . Not just the varsity that plays . . . For dear old alma mater , . . And brings a giow of college pride . . . your indulging pater . . . But, more importantly, as you . . . Pursue your way in life . . . And struggle to achieve your aims . . . And conquer every . Take confidence, and tell yourself . . . You are not really little . . . You may discover, after all . . . Your bones are not so brittle . . . Keep up your courage in the field . . . Of what you want to be . . . You could become

the captain of . . . Life's

greatest varsity.

World War II and his left hand cannot feel pain, so he



Had an Earthy Product

didn't know the hot lights were burning him.

THE STORK, if pro-Democratic, could win Adiai Stevenson some extra votes. Stevenson supporters are confiding hopefully to delegates that their candidate is expecting his first grandchild the day before election.

This should be worth a million votes in publicity on election eve, they say. It should also counteract criticism, they argue, from family lovers who may be unhappy about Steven's divorce.

It's true that Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Jr. are expecting their first child the first week in November. What worries Stevenson supporters, however, is that the baby might be born the day after election.

DAVID LAWRENCE

# Ike Speech Too General, Failed to Clarify Issues

SAN FRANCISCO—President Eisenhower's speech of acceptance was hardly the kind that clarifies the issues for the delegates and the party workers. It was too general and too abstract in its political values. It had some very good points and address had been confined to some of the pithy sentences in it and the verbiage cut down, it would have been more effective. It was a good speech from



helpful for the down- to-earth debates that go on at the precinct level. Writing a speech of ac-

LAWRENCE ceptance for such an-occasion involves work in advance by various staff assistants, but the final draft needs to be examined by someone with an intimate knowledge of campaign strategy. Had this been in the case of Ike's speech, some unnecessary concession to the other side would have been omitted. Also, the ideas back of the main slogan of the Republican Party-"Peace, Prosperity and Progress"-wouldn't have been relegated to such a minor position.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower himself in his informal talks senses the big issues and deals with them confidently, but his articulation in a speech of acceptance doesn't sound like There were some very good principles expounded and. had a Sam Rosenman been around-the man who used to shape up and put into radio style FDR's "fireside" speeches-the country might have been given a better exposition of Ike's true feelings than his formalized speech of acceptance conveyed.

The passage which the practical politicians will not like is that which disparaged the argument about "depression." The President said that more than 20 years ago political victories were scored on that point and he argued that "obsession with depression still blinds many critics."

This was all right as far as it went, but today the Republican Party workers are counting on the prosperity argument—the opposite of depression. Ike's speech seems to discourage its use on the

precincts all this will be recampaign.

The Neighbors

There was no bluster or partisanship in the address and no talk of appeasing the

garded as "highbrow" stuff. The simple issues are how to avert war and maintain peace, whether times are good or bad, and whether it's time for change or to keep on with the party in power. Those issues weren't sharply delineated in the acceptance speech, but they are the core of the

Communists.

IN MOST OF the voting

your honorable body. "As you well know, Long Beach is an active convention bringing 'outside money'

With this project. "NOW LONG BEACH taxpayers would be asked to pay for a facility which not only would be of little, if any, value to us, but would defitage by being in competition

"If Los Angeles voters will

Much pressure is being placed on the Board of Supervisors by selfish Los Angeles interests. It is imperative that Long Beach voters let Chairman Chace and Su-

By George Clark



"I'll only have time for one more. Gotta be home for dinner in 20 minutes."

## THE BIG MATCH is made, and what hap-pens in the presidential campaign may be the deciding factor in the battle between the President and Estes Kefauver for Vice Presi-

dent.

This was based on sound reasoning. Both men had campaigned California intensively this year, and in 1952 Kefauver had cam-

paigned it in the primary and Stevenson in general election. These candidates had built up personal followings as well as campaign organizations in California. On the ticket together, they should be able to capitalize on the work they've done in the past, some of which was in competition with each

SO, WHEN THE CHICAGO convention did come up with a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket, the Golden State Democrats rejoiced. They got what is obviously the best ticket for their effort this fall.

On the side of the Democrats is their favorable margin in registration, which seems to have carried more ballot box authority in the last few years.

The Democrats may benefit from Republican over-confidence. With Eisenhower heading the ticket, the GOP may be tempted to rest on the oars a bit. Gov. Knight warned the Republican delegates here the other day that complacency could be fatal, and President Eisenhower warned the convention about smugness. But the GOP has been caught napping before because its prospects appeared good, and it didn't work hard enough to make realities of them.

IF THERE IS A REAL surge in California for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, with the party members digging in, it may come just in time to prevent the Legislature from swinging over to the Democrats. In both houses at Sacramento the GOP holds tiny edges. The way the state goes on the presidency may well carry enough influence on legislative races to decide the control of the Legisla-

And that's mighty important, with reapportionment coming along a few years hence.

#### TOWN MEETING

#### Move to Block 'Aud' Plan Asked

The Democrats at Chicago had the

Democratic ticket, so far as California was

concerned, would be Adlai Stevenson for

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just sent the follow-ing letter to Chairman Burton W. Chace of the County Board of Supervisors, and I urge other Long Beach residents to make similar protests: "Dear Sir:

"I strongly urge you to oppose the proposed \$51,000,000 project to build a civic auditorium in downtown Los An-

"To me it seems there is a distinct moral question involved.

"Voters of Los Angeles rejected a similar project, which actually would have cost less money, Backers of the project are now trying to circumvent the voters by going through

city. For many years we have fought for convention dollars. I recall on many occasions hearing Dave Olmsted, and in recent times Howard Jones, extolling the advantages of Long Beach. I know that from your experience as a City Councilman and Mayor Long Beach, you are familiar

with Long Beach in this campaign for convention dollars.

not approve expenditure of their money for a project inthe heart of their city, how can the Board of Supervisors justify a financing plan which would make taxpayers in other communities support such a project?

'Please do all you can to block any such action. Thank

pervisor Herbert Legg know of our unalterable opposition to this scheme to have county taxpayers pay for a City of Los Angeles auditorium.

DON BRACKENBURY

4621 E. Ocean Blvd.

# Supervisors TO THE EDITOR:

seems public officials are becoming more arrogant and less considerate of their constituents, and more determined to force through their programs, regardless of the effect upon

les, for the express use of that city, with no benefit to the preponderance of the people who will be taxed to liquidate the bonds.

that they do not trust the people, and insist upon making the decision themselves, while

the voice of the people could as well be heard at a general election at practically no addi-

Disregard Vaters With the passing of time, it

the major ty of the people. A case in point is the action of the Board of Supervisors of this county, who are deter-mined to foist upon the taxpayers of the entire county a terrific bond issue of \$51,000,-000 to build a huge auditorium within the City of Los Ange-

SUCH ACTION is proof

Such flagrant disregard for the will of those whom they are supposed to represent is abundant reason for the people to take action to remove them

from office, through the recall provisions of our laws. Officials should be made to understand that their capacity is only as servants of the people, not dictators or overlords, and that while they may be empowered under the laws to ignore the people, they are sub-servient to the will of the people, who may remove them

Should these men persist in their defiance of the opposition to this project, then a movement should be instituted to relegate them to a situation that will preclude them from ever again misrepresent-ing the public. It is the only safe way, for without such action the future may bring larger and more damaging deals. Let us not be jellyfish but stand up like men and fight for our rights and in defense of our properties.

E. CURTIS CLARK-

617 Walnut Ave.

DORIS FLEESON

# Ike Preparing to Steal **Another Base on Demos?** SAN FRANCISCO - Presi-

dent Eisenhower undertook to break new ground for his party in his speech of acceptance In the Eisenhower version,

traditional GOP - Grand Old Party becomes

the POF the Future —and Republicans accept the welfare state as a taking - off point for a drive to

FLEESON master the new challenges of a changing world.

The President promised the voters leadership on all sorts of pressing problems - water supply, health, peaceful uses of atomic enery, questions of urban organization and redevelopment, priority of first class education. His challenge to those who have so insistently demanded his second term is no less direct.

"Let us quit lighting the battles of the past," he said. "Let us all turn our attention to these problems of the present and the future on which the long-term well-being of our people so urgently depends."

President Eisenhower has stolen more bases on the Democrats in the last four years than they care to have mentioned. Apparently in his campaign he will try to get home again with exactly the same technique. For his ringing words, while they are highly generalized, suggest goals which Adlai Stevenson had adopted as his own.

Stevenson's job clearly will be to try to connect the Republican party, as it has been constituted, and its candidates -so many of whom are to Eisenhower's right — to a President who talks in this vein. It will not be easy. The record of the Democratic Congress which found itself consistently compelled to support the President proves

THE EISENHOWER tactic boxes in both the Democratic liberal and the Republican old guard, neither of whom will be anxious to attack frontally so popular a President. It is fair to suggest that it was planned that way.

There is much to support Mr. Eisenhower's bland assumption that he has brought his party to a middle ground from which it has no retreat.

Democrats are not now trying to extend the welfare state, Republicans are not now trying to dismember it. Thus, the platform platitudes flow from old forgotten, faroff things and battles long ago.

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NOW, HE SAID, there are indications that the outbreak may have reached its peak the first week in August. Historically, he said, the polio pattern in Illinois calls for a peak in late August and early September.
Brady said the experts esti

mate that this year's total wil fall between 1,800 and 2,000 cases for Chicago and surround ing Cook County, topping 1952's total of 1,752.

But without the vaccine, he said, the early rate would have meant a total for the year of somewhere near 4,000. Thus, the Salk vaccine may cut the total

Brady said the Chicago out-break has been unique in several

# French Crack **Algerian Spy** Ring, Nab 18

ALGIERS, Algeria (U.P.) French police Saturday cracked an 18-man Algerian spy ring that intercepted secret French army telegraph mes-sages and passed them to rebel

The ring operated in Tablet 35 miles south of here.

Authorities said the key to the ring was Roumane Ahmed, a forest guard. He siphoned messages off the telegraph wire that passed through his guard post and relayed them to rebel chiefs.

Police said his spying had foiled at least two major French raids and made security operations in the area extremely dif-

The rest of the band concen trated on collecting money, food and arms from the town's native population and smuggling them to rebel lines.

## Women Threaten 2 'Sanctuaries'

LONDON (U.P.)—Women are threatening to break into two more British sanctuaries usually reserved to men only.

Mrs. Nellie Neale has applied for membership in the Birmingham Stock Exchange which never has had a female member. Mrs. Edwin Foster may gate-crash the annual stag party of the century-old Gimrack Club. The guest of honor al-ways is the winner of the Gimrack Stakes at the York horse races, and Mrs. Foster's horse

#### U.S. Group Backs India Birth Plan

CALCUTTA (AP)—The lation Council of America will finance Asia's most comprehensive population control and family planning project. It will be launched by the Indian government in West Bengal State and will cost \$48,000. The threeyear project will study the attitude and motivation of Indians to family planning and Reg. 89.50 educate them in simple methods of birth control.

#### Shepilov Goes Home

turned by air to Moscow Satur-

#### WOT TASTE Look Who Sets Style for British Hairdo!

BARNSTAPLE, England — Britain's latest male hair-do is called the "Nasser Roll," after the Egyptian leader.

Barber Stephen Moore, who created it, says the hairdo has a side bow wave, high parting, and lightly waved ter. He says it is popular with sailors in the Royal Navy.

(Advertisement)

# GETTING **UP NIGHTS** Makes Many Feel Old

Before Their Time

# Home of White Cleric Bombed in Racial Row

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.)—A Montgomery Ministerial Assn. when interest appears to be CHICAGO (UP) — The Salk aspects and poses some importentration of polio has been in bomb burst damaged the home to hear a leader of the boycott, flagging in the bus boycott vaccine appears to have nipped tant medical paradoxes. | the squalid slum areas of the of a white minister who has en-like Rev M I. King explain the late of the local paradoxes. tant medical paradoxes.

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BUT IN CHICAGO'S outbreak, by far the highest conthese riddles.

As yet, Brady said, research
has provided no answers to spoken Lutheran minister, only last week had called on the

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When he reached a highway junction near Paso Robles, another car pulled out into the road. There was a crash. His neck and arms were broken, his left side crushed. He was dead refore he reached a hospital. 24. But his legend refuses to months."

nly a trickle of fan letters in nis lifetime. Today his studio gets over 8,000 inquiries about him in a month, and the total is

Tecn-age girls emblazon Dean's name on their note-books, carry his picture in their wallets and collect everything that is written about him. Dean fan clubs are



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world. The movie fan magazines are inable to satisfy the demand for material about Dean. He is No. 1 in one mag's popularity poll, topping live actors Tony Curtis and Marlon Brando.

with our audience than when he was alive," one magazine editor told me. "We have to run a Thus passed James Dean at story on him every two or three At least two publishers are

Interest in the actor, especial-ly among young Americans, con-tinues to grow. Dean received 12,000-word report of Dean's Indiana days, an unprecedented length for a movie mag.

The outpouring of material about Dean will continue, sparked by the fall release of his final film, "Giant."

Warner Brothers, the studio where Dean made his three starring films, answers special mail shop are making a statue of requests and turns the routine him . . ." requests for photos over to a fan mail service. The letters give an

From London, England: "I am convinced that the late James was the greatest of all present day actors . . . " From Dallas: "I am 25 and

have never written a fan letter to any star or studio before. But think he is the greatest actor I have ever seen . . ."

Tumors that Dean is still alive, that he is in a mental institution for disfigured. They claim to have ever seen . . ." or disfigured. They claim to From Pawtuckett, R. I.: "No have read such reports in news-

place . . ." From Durant, Okla.: "The

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From Chicago: "I would like in 'Rebel Without a Cause,' very much to put flowers on his insight into the fanatic interest grave. Oddly enough, his death pour person than many kids in From London, England: "I am was a personal loss to me..."

From El Cajon came a letter They are confused and mixed up with 128 names urging a film and with good reason. In our based on Dean's life. His death has moved hundreds of fans to you could look forward to a look for write poetry about him.

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SOME WRITE to ask about look forward to?" one will ever be able to take his papers or heard them on the place . . ."

I talked to people here whose lives Doan touched and learned that they too are flooded with requests for information about

I get all kinds of letters, "California — Vacationland" guided Dear in "Rebel Without a Cause." "One was a Fuerto gram at Los Cerritos Rancho, Rico schoolteacher who said she said director Nick Ray, who 4600 Virginia Rd., at 2:30 p.m. had saved her money to come here and see Jim and now in-The program will include the tended to visit where he was

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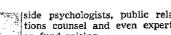


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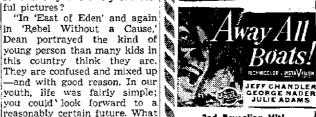
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\*\* \* \* \*\* unite behind some kind of foun-"ISN'T IT STRANGE that both of them should be sacrible sacrible which is glasses off, he would look in death than he knew in life. STEVE BROOKS, who fixed to the era?" Stevens rehandles magazine publicity at marked "Fitzgerald ruined him-Warners, has the responsibility self with drink. With Jim, it was for answering requests for maspeed. Quite literally, he drove terial on Dean. "We do what we himself to death. He was absocan to help," he said, "but it's lutely serious about his work, difficult, especially since some but he felt that his place in life of the people who knew Dean had to be speeding down a highway with his foot heavy on the Brooks, who identified Dean's

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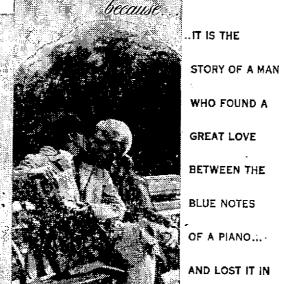
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"I dashed over to Steve's show and ran over the songs with Moon," Pulitzer prize comedy, will be given in Municipal Auditorium Sept. 26 and 27.

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times on a bus with Tex Bene- was almost fired three times ke's band and they all hated me because I lost the pitch. Edye confessed to me recently, auditions later through "I was the only girl. I didn't manager, Ken Greengrass, I had not get the gook off my face."

bus but go to sleep. So I bought melody!"

a ukulele . . . a beautiful Ha-waiian instrument . . . and I started learning to play it on LEN when his "Tonight" show beckoning, also the State Fairs the bus.

"I had to do something.

it was good experience. Not long her life occurred. ager (af 20!) for a Spanish the agents atrical equipment house whose pants.

Latin clients were always sending her presents.

"Buddy Howe, the agent, called and said Billy Daniels are the agent, and the wight at the

want me to go into show business. I did and I didn't.

"Those musicians weren't very encouraging.
"Dance band musicians look

upon a girl singer as just another instrument. The minute you do a gesture, they sneer at you and call you 'Star.' They don't want you 'performing.' "But Tex was kind and taught

me a lot. "I HAVE A NASTY HABIT of taking liberties with notes. I can't learn a song note for note.

rehearsal in half an hour, too.

"I crossed the country three "And when I was with Tex, I night, mes on a bus with Tex Bene-was almost fired three times "Then I rushed back, did

so much I'd cry every night," "When I was trying to get TV the second Copa show. I looked my 10 times worse because I could

"I was the only girl. I didn't manager, then offered the same trouble.

"Nobody spoke to me.

"They'd say 'You don't sing the Same trouble.

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"I had nothing to do on the the melody! Gotta hear the star in her own right. She's just the star in her own right. She's just the star in her own right. She's just the star in her own right.

EDYE JOINED STEVE ALwas still local. Everybody says ... and all's well for this daugh-Steve has an off-beat show, and ter of a Turkish-born custom "One day we made a lunch Edye fit it perfectly . . not tailor who's just a little bit offstop and when I came back into only was she off-beat but offpitch but evidently never off the bus, there was my ukulele, key, off-pitch, off-melody and, broken in half right on my seat!", at least once, she was off in the But, says Edye, she supposes Catskills when a major event in

out of William Howard Taft Billy Daniels got in a hassle High in the Bronx, she'd gone in Harlem and was arrested. into business—had taken a night "I was sitting in Lindy's course in foreign trade at City after driving back from the College and became export manmountains. I had on an old earl, brother. ager (at 20!) for a Spanish the-leather jacket and some beat-up

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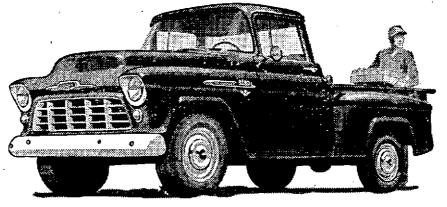
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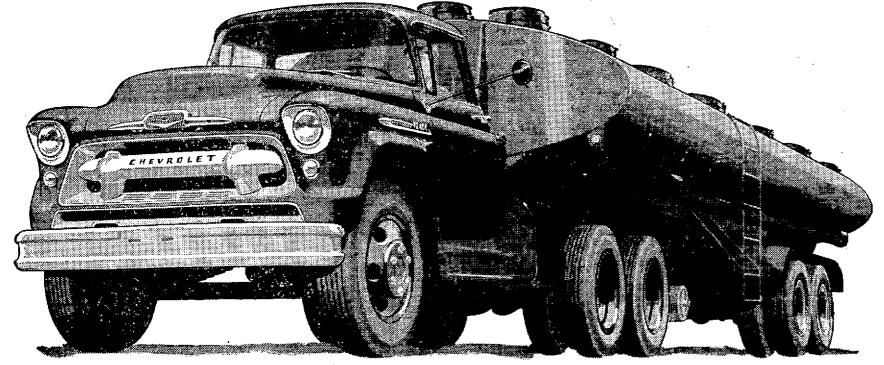
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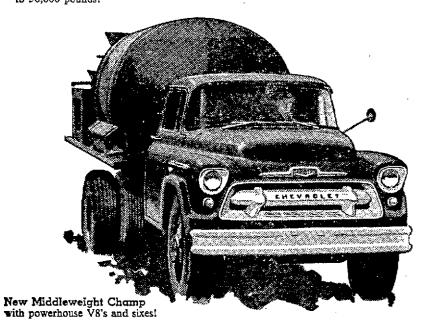
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# Beach Combing Local Area MALCOLM EPLEY

BERKELEY, Calif. — The newspaper readers of America, I imagine, are glad that the editors, columnists, sob-sisters and pundits who write for their favorite sheets are getting out of San Fran-For nearly a week they've been here, and they've just about milked it dry.

Figuring those who occasionally scan this column feel like the others, I contrived a way of getting another dateline on my stuff. I skipped across the bay, making it honest to use Berkeley as the source of this

A couple of days of resting up from the exertions of two weeks of conventioneering in Chicago and S.F. and I'll be back on home ground, than which there is no better ground anywhere. They say it's hot in Long Beach, but I can take it after Chicago.

THE BAY area certainly put on its best weather show for the tens of thousands of chilly by night, but during the days the offering was bright, warm sunshine, and the breezewashed air had everybody talk-

A MONG the Long Beachers present for the big, final day at the GOP convention Gillespie, the Virgil Chamber of Commerce prexy, and Charlie Campbell, district manager for Edison.

These sophisticated veterans of a thousand conventions were as excited as a couple of school boys at a picnic. They had never been to a meeting that quite compared with the giant gathering in the Cow Palace, with the President and Vice President of the U.S. as chief actors in a vivid drama, and they were unashamedly thrilled.

Everybody else. I think, felt about the same way.

L'OR INSTANCE, I observed some of the news people in the press section standing and applauding.

Now the men of the press don't do that very often. They are supposed to be cynical. blase, and disinterested, and they really work at it. On occasion. I've seen one get carried away to the point where he rose and cheered or clapped spontaneously.

His brethren would look at him sharply, and, suddenly realizing what he was doing, he would sit down in shame and embarrassment, which is unpleasant stuff to sit down in. But Thursday, it was differ-

A lot of the boys threw caution to the winds, and let themselves go. It was most extraordinary,

A LL through last week, a favorite gimmick among the gagsters made a play on

understatement. The joker would step up to somebody and remark, in a confidential tone:

"You know, I detect an undercurrent for Eisenhower around here."

If for no other reason than it puts a stop to that, I'm glad it's over.

NE of the amusing incidents of the week occurred in an elevator in the Fairmont Hotel. It was before Stassen had given up his "dump Nixon"

scheme, and the elevator was filled with people wearing Nixon buttons, their chins stuck out and ready for a fight. Robert M. Devitt, L. B. attorney and Republican worker, was riding in the cage with me.

In a tone just strong enough to be heard by everybody, he asked me: "Do you think Chris Herter

will be nominated on the first ballot?" Every Nixonite in the car

jerked to belligerent attention, and then everybody eased off with a good laugh,

ASSEMBLYMAN HERB KLOCKSIEM of Long Beach is a fan of two TV pro-grams, "What's My Line" and "Meet the Press.

When he saw Mrs. Mae Craig of Portland, Me., in the lobby of the St. Francis, he momentarily forgot that she stars on "Meet the Press" and not the other one.

Drawing his card from his pocket, he handed it to Mrs. Craig and asked: "What's my line?"

The startled lady from Maine glanced at the card and gave Bro. Klocksiem a sharp look. Then Herb realized his error, there was a quick explanation, and it ended pleasantly

# Speed Age Slips in Reverse

# Lags Behind in Transport

By SPENCER CRUMP (First of Four Articles)

When the founders of Long Beach laid out the first lots and built the first wooden sidewalks 70 years ago, they reasoned that the area's economic well-being hinged upon adequate public transportation.

They built tracks to the nearest transcontinental railroad and proudly equipped the line with a rail coach drawn by a

Today, wealthy with oil and industry, Long Beach is more than ever in need of good public transportation to serve its important tourist and convention trade as well as those who nust commute to and from jobs

There is evidence that Long Beach's transportation not only has not kept step with progress but in many ways has retro-

The pioneers who built a horse-drawn railroad could transportation nightmares.

They would be aghast at freeways jammed bumper-to-bumper with honking cars, "safaris" to catch railroad cars, a harbon without passenger ships, a modern municipal airport without transcontinental airplanes and a city without a union passenger terminal.

nental service and an interurban doomed.

America" was held just outside the one-way fare is 72 cents— For airplane service. Long here. In addition, the three city limits to the pleasure more than the round trip only Beach residents must travel by girls who were awarded of a crowd of 15,000 and Long a few years ago.

days of high button shoes, 15- of the Metropolitan Coach Lines, and municipal airport. cent-a-pound sirloin steak and successors to the Pacific Eleclebates over the silver standard, tric. it was possible to drive all the way to Los Angeles without see-

And you could take a luxury ways. ocean liner to San Diego, San rancisco, Seattle or New York. in many ways becoming an "island" without mass transportation.

once rolled down Alamitos Ave. The occasion is the second anhave gone, as have the comfort, nual "swap meet" sponsored by back to nearly 60 years ago will so we're not going to rush."

able olive coaches which the Long Beach Model T Club, be displayed by their owners. Beach along W. Broadway.

DIRECT PACIFIC ELEC-TRIC service from Long Beach to Los Angeles Union Depot has Masons to See been discontinued. The transhese alternatives:

1. Hurried departure from East Los Angeles Station, where waii prepared by Trans-Occanic riages. east-bound trains halt briefly. Air Lines will be shown by Al-This involves either a lengthy len Schact at a meeting of Long ing attracted scores of antique lina, who placed second in the trip by bus or the indulgence Beach Masonic Club Thursday cars dating back as far as 1901 lina, who placed second in the Miss USA contest will represent of motoring friends or relatives, noon in the Wilton Hotel.

2. A walk or taxi ride from the Willowing a rail trip of 1½ hours in the Willo

continental rail traveler has Film on Hawaii

nover have envisioned today's EARLY DEVELOPMENT of Long Beach land and sea transportation was accented when civic leaders posed for this photo on Ocean Blvd. near Pine Ave. arrayed on a flatcar pushed by a Salt Lake Railway locomotive. The train delivered on Aug. 31, 1925, the first rock for the outer harbor breakwater-now Pier A. Top row: Lynn Ballard, Chamber of Commerce secretary; E. E. Buffum, Nelson McCook, I. M. Stevens, Jim Lynch. Lower row:

The familiar red P.E. cars have been replaced by a billion A HALF CENTURY AGO The familiar red P.E. cars have been replaced by a billion-when Long Beach's population which brought more than 30,000 dollar freeway system, which is was less than 10,000, the city people to Long Beach in a single being antiquated almost as soon was served by two railroads day when service in Long Beach as it is being built, by more which gave direct transconti- was launched in 1902 seem Southland residents and cars.

The passenger ships of a quarsystem which dispatched coaches. The P.E. trip which in horse-ter of a century ago have either every 10 minutes to Los An- and-buggy days took 60 minutes shifted to less convenient ter-he "first aviation meet in ice is only twice an hour and buses and trains.

THE DESERTED old roads of here. ing more than a dozen cars on the turn of the century have been replaced by jammed high-

PACIFIC 54371

in last month's pageant

bus or limousine to Los An-movie contracts are settling Carol Morris, the 20-year-old brunette from Ottumwa, Ia.

For the airlines say Long brunette from Ottumwa, Ia., Beach is "too close" to Los Angeles to provide landing service and Miss Universe titles, has been busiest of all been busiest of all. She returned last week from

NEXT SUNDAY: The Problems of Commuters. which took her to New York City as well as her home town.

# But these conveniences of transportation in a city of 10,000 have vanished today and Long Beach with a milk of the convenience of transportation in a city of 10,1000 have vanished today and the convenience of the conve Long Beach, with a population well over 300,000, finds itself on Exhibition Today

Antique cars and the kind of duds Grandpa wore Studio, which has her under con-The familiar old Salt Lake when operating his horseless carriage will have their tract for 20 weeks. "We want Georgia, Mary Ruff, in New co, has been signed to a movie both of the USS Higby, first Railroad Pullman cars which show 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. today at Houghton Park, to be sure it's a role that will York City. The two had become contract by a film company in were accessed by the 16 to 18-

Southern Pacific ran into Long which includes owners of all be displayed by their owners. types of antique cars as well as Fords.

THE OWNERS will "swap"

ornate hood ornaments and Miss U finals, and Ingrid Goude other antique car parapherna of Sweden, third place winner. lia. In addition, women will dis- Both girls have U-I contracts play dresses, umbrellas and for 10 weeks each, other typical items used back in A motion picture about Ha-the early days of horseless car-Hollywood contracts are finding

Last year's initial swap meet-

tel; William McQueen, Chamber vice president; Julius Blum, Bank of Italy manager; Col. Fry, Chamber industrial department manager; unidentified; William Graef, Edison Co. manager. The railroad carried 1,700,000 tons of granite from Riverside to complete the project. And the jammed highways UNIVERSE GIRLS BUSY

three men unidentified; I, P-T editor, who was then Chamber president; Fred Dunn, builder of Breakers (now Wilton) Ho-

buller a. on

ES TRIPLE VALVE

shot Mrs. Swider as the cou-METAL BRAKE BEAMS argued in the kitchen. Mrs. wider then ran next-door to 4827 Bellflower Blvd., where she collapsed on the back porch and died. MRS. SWIDER'S BODY was srem at 10 a.m. by a neighbor, Mrs. Mary J. Waters of 4821 Bellflower Blvd. Mrs. Waters thought a stack of bedding had been dumped in the back yard of the house at 4827 Bellflower,

> who had been dead for several had been shot in the mouth. hours. She had been shot in the Milliken and Mrs. Swider last

and, knowing the people who

able when officers arrived.

lower Blvd.

side of her chest. officers Phil Costello and m. Friday.

Money.''

won them \$400 each.

to begin a new job.

company.



L. B. Man Kills

Son's Ex-Wife,

A Long Beach widower Saturday shot and killed a woman neighbors said was his former daughter-in-law, then took his own life.

Ends Own Life

MRS. LOMA SWIDER Ex-WAC Slain

lived there were away on va. Harlan C. Deck were called to cation, she went back about the scene. They found Milliken 11:20 a.m. to straighten up the slump.d over his .22-caliber pump-action rifle in the door-It was then that she discov-way leading from the kitchen to ered the body of Mrs. Swider, the dining room of his home. He

were seen by neighbors about 10

NEIGHBORS said Mrs. Swider had been staying with Milliken, an unemployed welder, for several months. They said she formerly was married to Milliken's son, who reportedly is in the Philippines. Mrs. Swider had been under

treatment as a heart patient at Long Beach Veterans' Administelevision show "Two for the tration Hospital. Milliken was listed on hospital records as a Their sisterly cooperation local contact in case she became critically ill. She had been living at the Bellflower Blvd. address for the past two years.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. ROSANNA GALLI, 21, who was Miss Italy, has been signed Alfred Forte of Pueblo, Colo. to a \$200 a week contract by The bodie: were taken to White Fiaccio, an Italo-American fab- Mortuary, Downey.

# She will divide the next year 5 Hoodlums modeling the company's new Try to Wreck wearing apparel. England's Iris Waller has just arrived home, but she is due back in America in a few weeks

She will be using her 5 feet of five teenage hoodlums early 6 inches and measurements of Saturday who pursued their car 35-23-35 to model clothes in through the westside in an at-American for a British fabrics tempt to wreck it and to attack

the sailors. year-olds, one with a gun, in a

parking lot at the foot of Mag-nolia Ave., they told police. Heard drove his car out of

the parking lot and headed north on the Long Beach Free-

The hoodlums pursued Heard's car and at Anaheim St. sidedamaging the running board and fenders. At Pacific Coast Hwy. Heard's car was forced to the curb, but he managed to drive away. Heard finally lost the pursuers in vicinity of Pico Ave. and W. Ocean Blvd.

for Kimball,

L.B. Builder

# Rifes Monday

Last rites for Wilbur Rufus Kimball, 74, building contractor in Long Beach for 37 years, will be at 1 p.m., Monday, in Mot-tell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Kimball, who died Thursday,

was a native of Flandreau, S. D., and came here from Min-neapolis, Minn., in 1911. He had part in rebuilding of the Times and YWCA buildings after the 1933 earthquake. His memberships included Grace Methodist Church, Rotary Club and Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE. Surviving are his wife, Eva,

prominent clubwoman and nember of the City Planning Commission for 12 years; son, John Worden of Lynwood; daughter, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Browning of Fresno, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Judge M. Maltby, G. B. Watson, Allen White, Lorne D. Middough, Dr. G. W. Cheney and Roy Harmon Wolfers. Interment will be in Fairhaven Cemetery, Orange.

# Missourians **Picnic Today** More than 5,000 former resi-

dents of the "show-me" state are expected to attend the Missouri state picnic and reunion today in Bixby Park. Registration by former county

of residence will be conducted at tables in the park. Badges and coffee will be distributed to registrants.

# Now that she is in Hollywood, she'll study dramatics pending the start of her first picture.

eral television shows.

"We're looking for a good role for her to give her a nice build-

personal appearance tour

She has been the guest on sev-

New careers have opened

ROLES ARE expected to be assigned during the next week More than 100 cars dating spare parts—gasoline lanterns, to Marina Orschel of Germany,

The Southern California, Miss U.S.A. contest, will repre-

En route home, Gudlaugh Gud- years.



'Also Ran' Beauties Score

ROSANNA GALLI "Also Ran" Scores

help her make good in pictures, friends during the pageant and Mexico City.

# HOW BIG TOWN WAS BORN L.A. Went Thataway!

The event-packed early days of the West's largest city—Los Angeles—will be told in a four-part series to be printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram Tuesday through Friday.

The series is by Jack Quigg, of the Associated Press staff in Los Angeles, who spent many hours in research. The result is a fascinating story of the birth and growing pains of the City of the Angels, which will celebrate its 175th anniversary Sept. 4.

The series will be intriguing to all



Southlanders, particularly the millions of newcomers of recent

# Southlanders Greet King, Hitch-Hiking Baboons



EVERYTHING FROM ROYALTY to baboons was on the program of an African tour sponsored by Long Beach State College. Tour leader is Dr. Giles T. Brown, Newport Beach, who shook the hand of Ethiopia's Emperor, Haile Selassie, at royal audience. Others in photo are Paul Taylor, left, charge d'affaires of the U. S. embassy, and Tafarra Worq, the king's secretary. The Southlanders toured from the Cape to Cairo. toured from the Cape to Cairo.



CURIOUS BABOONS hitchhiked on one of the cars of the Southlanders as they toured Kruger Park in South Africa. Peering from the window is Florence Burgeson, 135 E. Indigo St., Compton. A lioness on the prowl and a shy hippopotamus were other denizens encountered by the tour party of 27. Mrs. Brown, Huntington Beach High School librarian, and other Southland educators joined Dr. Brown in a Congo safari.

# **Optimists Dial in Ex-Telephone Girl**

MRS. DARLINE S. IRWIN

"As Others Hear You"

LONG BEACH ROTARY

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB

—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Glenn Buss, chair-

man; Dr. Rustan Hicks, presid-

ing. Speaker: Ernest B. Webb, director of the Department of

ndustrial Relations for the state.

SERTOMA CLUB-Thursday

oon, Lafayette Hotel. G. O. Tollefson, presiding. New sponsor-ships and community activities

LONG BEACH AD CLUB-

of General Telehone Co. of California, Darline S. Irwin, will speak at a meeting of Long Beach Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. "See Yourself as Others Hear You" is to be her topic.

For four years Mrs. Irwin has been in telephone work, commencing as a telephone operator in General's Redondo Beach office. From operator she went to teller and shortly afterward she became a service representative. In July 1955 she became public relations representative.

She resides with her husband, Wayne, in Hermosa Beach.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35-Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Hobart Crabtree, presiding; Mel McCaskey, toastmaster; Joe McDonald, topicmaster; Jim Nagle, Dana Brown, presiding. Speakevaluator. Speakers: Les Ericker: George Lake, Recreation sen, Bill Gemmell, Steve Golden-Park golf pro. berg, Dewain Haun and Bill

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB

Monday 6:30 p.m., Eaton's
Chicken House, Daniel P. O'Neill,
chairman; Richard G. Hall, presiding. Speaker: Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

LONG BEACH ROTARY
CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Monroe F. Weill,
chairman; Vaile G. Young, presiding. Speaker: Dan Blake, one
of the original frogmen of World
War II.

LONG BEACH SHRINE
CLUB—Tuesday noon, Pierpoint
Landing, Cruise of Long Beach
Harbor aboard the Shearwater,
with Paul R. Rioth and Wes
Sutton in charge.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG
BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jack A. Drown,
chairman; Weckford Morgan,
presiding. Speaker: Malcolm Epley, Independent, Press-Telegram

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB —Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Ed Neushutz, chairman

# **Latin Trade Expert Talks** to CC Meet

William W. Escherich, Los An- will be discussed by the mem geles Chamber of Commerce bership. Latin-American trade commissioner who recently returned from a seven-week survey of Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Central and Barbara Moss, chairman: Ken

South America, will address the Chamber Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel, Earl Milton will be -chairman.

Business, population gains, new industries and construction of commercial and residential buildings will be dis-

Escherich emphasized on his tour the importance of Los An-

geles County as a marketing place. He visited Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Chile Peru and Ecuador.

#### Biggest, Tiniest Watches at Meet

weighing 80 pounds another weighing only 34/1000ths of an ounce will be on display next week at the American National Retail Jewelers Assn. convention here.

# Townsend Notes

MONDAY

Club 1-1054 Minerva Park 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in

Club 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Co-



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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1956

presiding. Speaker: ing; Ed Burton, chairman; W. 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant.

estaurant. H. L. Cutler, presid-TERS CLUB 1377 — Thursday, Cass Waranius.

GLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones

BEACH CITY TOASTMAS

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**Buddhist Project** 

KYOTO, Japan (A)year project.



# monday august 27th is

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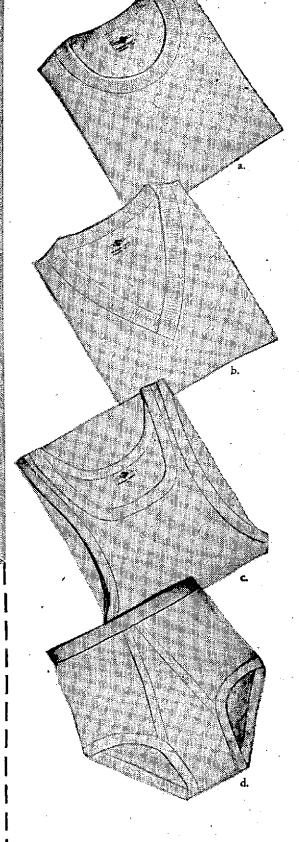
JET-POWER DENIM has tremendously improved tear strength . . . assuring lots of extra wear.

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#### Free Thunderbird Jr. given away to some lucky child

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# Paper Products Co. Among Newer Firms

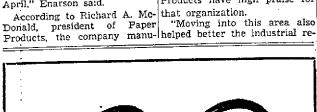
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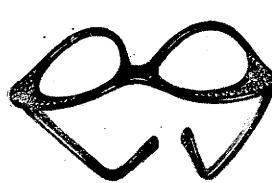
Ing to the diversification of which is effective against silver-long Beach industry is Paper fish and other common house-loser to better transportation is made through wholesale Products Inc., near the Long hold pests; regular shelf paper; here than we were at Vernon," grocers and paper jobbers.

Beach Freeway and Artesia St., napkins, printed place-mats and Joseph Enarson, member of the cash register rolls. Chamber of Commerce's Indus-trial Advertising Committee re-employing 67 persons. "The

main reason why we moved into "Paper Products which has this area," McDonald said, "was been in business 10 years moved because of the fine cooperation to Long Beach from Vernon in extended us by the Dominguez March and began operations in Estates Co. We here at Paper

Products have high praise for April," Enarson said.





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PROGRESS IN INDUSTRY

Joseph Enarson (left), member of the Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Advertising Committee, and Richard A. McDonald, president of Paper Products, Inc., inspect one of the latest printing presses added to the company's facilities. The new press prints rolls of shelf-paper for household use.

# Low Terms to Vets in Los Altos Appeal

ber of home sales at the Los about, he said, by the announce-Altos 18th Unit over the past ment that only \$250 down, plus L. B. Ball Wins weekend indicates an early sell-costs and impounds, was needed out of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath by veterans to purchase the ar-Mexican Trip homes, R. D. Whaley, executive chitect-designed homes. rice president of Los Altos The selling price ranging from Realty, Inc., declared Saturday. \$11,025 to \$11,475 complete was

also evaluated as an additional factor responsible for quick buyer reaction.

ALTHOUGH FORMERLY RENTED, the homes have been completely redecorated inside and out and the lots include

A typical model home of the units now selling may be visited daily between 10 A.M. and 8 P.M. at the corner of Anaheim Rd. and Studebaker. Sales office for the 18th unit is also a

Among the features of the nomes are such attractions as natural pine wood kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile in stall showers, In-Sink-Erator garbage disposers and large closet space.

The homes are convenient to many recreational areas as well as parks, churches, and the multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center. Elementary, secondary and high schools are iso nearby as is Long Beach

The 18th unit may be reached by driving east on 7th to Stude-baker Rd. and then north to erton, Spring or Stearns St. to Palo Verde Ave, and then turning south to Anaheim Rd. and

A sharp increase in the num-| The sales spurt was brought furnished model.

Whaley pointed out that the monthly payments of \$73.56 in-refrigerator filled with frozen cluded principal, interest, taxes food, five week-long fishing and insurance. And, he stated trips for two to Mexico and 100 purchasers could take immedi- pairs of tickets for "Oklahoma!" ate occupancy while their loan application was undergoing processing.

landscaping in front and back

the same location.

State College.

then east to the model home.

# Can Occupy Real Estate Board Home Before School Opens Soon School Term

ciate builder at Welcome Homes, man of the board's education books. committee announced.

ood, just north of Chapman in only to train persons in the field ers and salesmen, it is of great tures as a ceiling-high fireplace

The school has been operated in a well-established com- ated for more than 30 years by tate transactions. unity, these new homes offer the board, Morrill said.

"After Our Bread and

Butter" will be the subject of Coy Sanders

when he addresses the

Realtors at their regu-

lar Tuesday morning breakfast in Lafayette

Hotel. Marion Davisson, program chair-man, said this is the

climax of her month of

programs in presenting

items of interest to the

membership that will

help them in their

business.

Beauty Queen homes emphasize functional design with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, incorporating quality construction nights at 7 p. m. Instructors will

Croughout. Features includes eal brick fireplaces, hardwood floors, spacious kitchens with built-in gas range and oven in color, plenty of generous size closets, and a large 2-car ga-

Low down payment terms may be arranged, Howard stated. Monthly payments are principal and Interest.

ters are readily accessible. Lo-

Furnished model homes are open daily, according to sales agents, William H. Tolson &

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Continue on Garden Grove to Brookhurst Ave. Turn left (north) on Brookhurst to Chapman Ave. Turn right on Chapman and continue ½ mile to Faye St. Turn left (north) on Faye St. to REALTY SPEAKER

L. B. Ball,, 1750 E. 2nd St., is packing his fishing rods. He won a fishing trip for two persons to La Paz, Mexico in a recent contest at Ralphs store.

Prizes included a freezer and

Fall Real Estate Course con- as attorneys, realtors, apprais- preview this weekend of Goetz Villa No. 3 in Garden Grove. Buyers can take occupancy in ducted by the Long Beach of the new Beauty Queen homes before the opening of the fall school term. Jim Haward, asso-Buyers can take occupancy in ducted by the Long Beach ors, loan specialists and prop-

"While primarily patterned son Ave. Located at Faye and Orange- The school is conducted not for new license applicants, brok-

"Sufficient knowledge of ap-glass windows. praisal methods will be given by a leading M.A.I. appraiser, system in front and able knowledge of available fi-placed. nancial sources and procedures for financing from government Pays Dividend agencies, institutional and non-

institutional lending agencies.

Opens Today Classes in the annual General be specialists in their fields such nounced they will stage a sneak

the sales office at 11800 Lamp-Each home includes such fea-

Goetz Villa

Garden Grove, Beauty Queen of realty but is for property whomes are on a non-through, parkway street, giving additional safety to children. They are within walking distance of shopping centers and elementary schools. Major industrial centers are readily accessible. I.o.

The school has been operlaw and application to real essome rooms, Ador sliding glass tate transactions. doors and aluminum sliding

Other classes will present work has been planted and shrubbery

NEW YORK-The B. F. Goodrich Co. announced that the "Other subjects will include board of directors declared a the effect of federal, state and dividend of 55 cents per share local authority on property and on the ocumon stock payable real estate transactions, income Sept. 29, 1956, to stockholders tax on homes, corporation and of record at the close of business capital gains." on Sept. 7, 1956.

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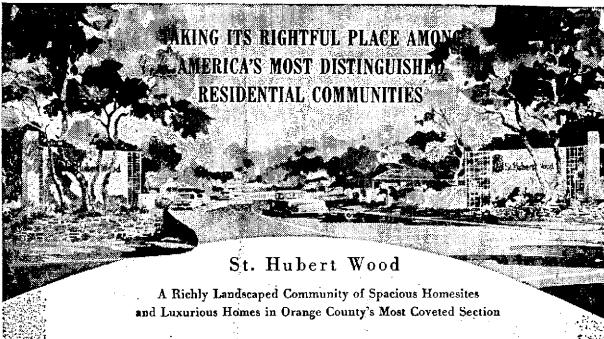
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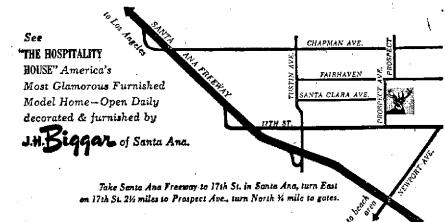
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# Grandview Palos Verdes Hi-Way '39' Plaza Sales Showing New Model Home Are Soaring

With the opening of another completely refurnished model residence, outfitted by Barker Bros, the developers of Grandview Palos Verges, fashionable new estate-class community on Palos Verdes Peninsula, today will underscore their policy of varying presentation of the exhibit dwellings to demonstrate their adaptability in decor and PENINSULA HOME

The newly furnished home, one of 10 display residences on the view, may be visited any day, including Sunday, it was announced by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Build-Co. The models represent

area, the homes are highlighted ments. and ovens, sliding glass doors to Many buyers. Mansfield add-garages.

Announcement of Southern construction and large two-car California Edison Co.'s new steam plant scheduled for Hun-

y ar 4½-per cent VA-approved spacious bathrooms, polished loans with down payments from marble-topped pullman cabinets



View and sea-breeze location are added attractions at Grandview Palos Verdes where 50 different stylings of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, as exemplified above, are offered. Ten models are displayed at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

50 different designs and 10 \$1500, including all closing of natural-finish ash with slab- a short time ago, and sales retype doors, 75,000 to 90,000 BTU with the area's spectacular Offered in a choice of 3 and He stated that non-vets are forced air heating with thermo- growth. 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans, with offered conventional financing stat controls, lath and plaster Announcement of Southern

Many buyers, Mansfield add-garages.

MANSFIELD POINTED out homes, besides the brick fire-that veterans are able to buy in places with log-lighters in many then left to Montemalaga Dr. disposals, sliding glass doors. Grandview Palos Verdes on 30 include electric heaters and chrome accessories in the yar 4½-per cent VA-approved spacious hathrooms polished.

An alternate route is via La the homes include three bed-bries include three bed-grows, one and two baths, hard-covering all charges, range from bling the kitchen cupboard space. There is Dyna-Vent hood then left to Montemalaga Dr. disposals, sliding glass doors. In disposals, sliding glass doors and two baths, hard-covering all charges, range from bling the kitchen cupboard space. There is Dyna-Vent hood then left to Montemalaga Dr. disposals, sliding glass doors. In disposals, sliding glass doors and two baths, hard-covering all charges, range from bling the kitchen cupboard space. There is Dyna-Vent hood then left to Montemalaga Dr. disposals, sliding glass doors. In disposals, sliding glass doors. In disposals, and chrome accessories in the particular and exhaust fan, plus a lighting an

ng sales records.

living features of these popu-

time California residents have

cording to Gilbert J. Hayes.

'sales agent for Hi-Way "39"

Plaza. The second unit of the

homes was opened for sale only

country residents. Old-

lar 3-bedroom homes is especially attractive to the former



been equally as enthusiastic, ac- IN PARK SOUTH

This ultra-modern home in Buena Park is an example of the new dwellings offered in Park South. They are roomy, attractive, and easy to keep clean.

# Park South Offers California Edison Co.'s new steam plant scheduled for Hun-

and ovens, sliding glass doors to patios and a wealth of other quality features, sponsors stated. Among the 10 model residences attracting crowds to Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., according to Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents, are three which are furnished by Barker Bros.

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Son to be served by the Hartington Beach has boomed by the Hartington Beach has boomed with from the sales, Hi-Way "39" Plaza is only five miles from Huntington Beach on Blvd. Located between Bolsa builder of Park South Homes at \$995 down. Veterans can still Ave. and Sugar Ave., the new are adjacent to good schools and fine shopping areas. Shrubs and ice plants covering laga Dr., then left to the model which are furnished by Barker al. slopes, according to Mansfield.

Pri. cipal features of the Bra-Hawthorne Blvd. past rooms, one and two baths, hard-

Park South enjoys the conspacious breakfast nook with generous window area to create venience of fully established a bright and cheery breakfast community facilities, including etting for the complete family, churches, shopping centers, rec-Master suites have built-in rectional areas and easy access

shelves and drawers, plus a pri-vate dressing alcove for Milady. From Long Beach the devel-Two de luxe baths are appointed opment can be reached by going with lavish use of fine ceramic north on Lakewood Bivd. to tile. A built-in 21" Emerson carson, right to Miller, then left. which includes a remote on Miller to furnished model. bedside control unit is optional. homes.



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Vicki Dyer, recently of Follies Bergere, checks the lines of the new French import to Auto Row, the Vedette Regence V-8 4-door. It is shown at the Mel Burns Annex, 2055 American Ave. The car, with 13-inch wheels, can get 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, salesmen claim.



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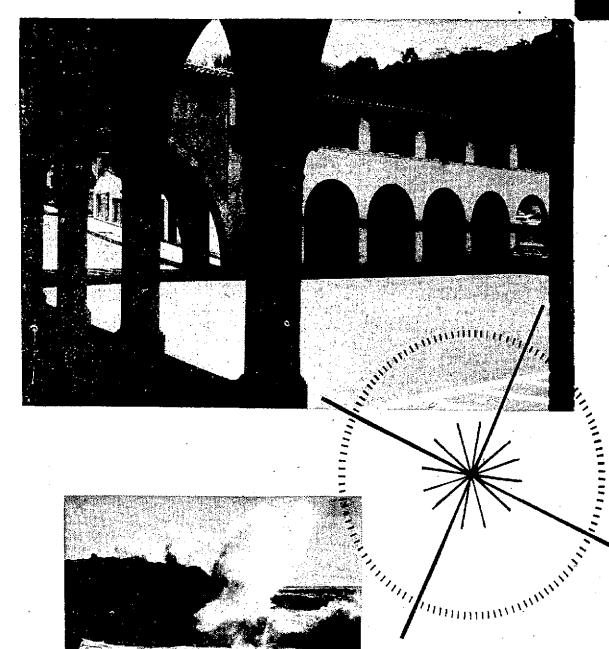
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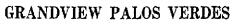
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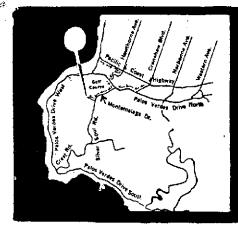


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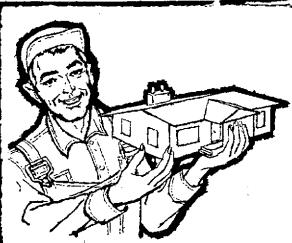
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Shown is one of many 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Aldon home stylings now offered in the final unit at Buena Plaza, mammoth home community now nearing completion on La Palma Ave. east of Miller

# **Expecting Sellout Soon** for Aldon's Buena Plaza

While the unit is nearing a cessible to stable sources of sell-out, veterans are still of year-around employment."

fered a wide choice of styling and floor plans, Woodrow stated,

Drawing large crowds to the

NATIONALLY noted as a op-ranking builder of moderate priced quality homes and com-munity planner, the Aldon Construction Co. will soon announce a complete sellout of its \$50,-000,000, 2,100-home Buena Plaza development. Credited for the wide approval of the property were easy vcts' terms, abun-

Holly gas ranges and ovens in who are anxious to be settled in decorator colors, beautiful range their new homes before school hoods and aluminum sliding terms resume, it was noted. Close to Long Beach and S and outdoor areas," Woodrow to Ana, and with shopping, explained,

Continued heavy sales last planned community," Woodrow reek in the final unit of 3 and commented, "Buena Plaza as-4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Al- sures the home buyer of an outdon's Buena Plaza, in Buena standing investment, both be-Park, were reported yesterday cause of the quality of the conby Willard Woodrow, who heads struction and because the locathe sponsoring Aldon Construction is directly in the path of tion Co. in association with Ira the major residential expansion

# and floor plans, Woodrow stated, who said the fast-selling homes were definitely the last that would be built in Buena Flaza. Vets can still buy for nothing down, except costs and impounds, and monthly payments are from \$66.67, principal and interest, it was noted. 'Story Book'

Sales of Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes in Garden new community is a display of Grove continue to show an in-model homes, with furnishings creased pace as more and more by Aaron Schultz, on La Palma Southlanders become aware of Ave., just east of Miller St. The the home-trade arrangement be models are open every day and ing offered at the development. ing offered at the development. According to a spokesman for

Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, the dwellings, with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, have partic-ular appeal for buyers whose families have outgrown their present homes. By trading their present equi-

ty for one in a Chapman Woods home, the huvers are assured of maximum sales price as well as dant luxury features and ex- a simplified means of selling and tremely popular location.

"Buyers have especially praised such features as the custom designed floor-to-ceiling paney, an important factor to fireplaces, built-in Western, who are anxious to be settled in Close to Long Beach and San-

churches, schools and recreation Aldon homes in Buena Plaza al areas nearby, also have spacious two-car ga-Woods "Story Book" homes are rages, large service areas, dou- at Chapman and 9th Sts. Visible sinks, Waste-King garbage tors may drive out Garden pulverators and roomy kitchen Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Hwy 39, turn north to Chapman and

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last of the "great" home buys in Long Beach

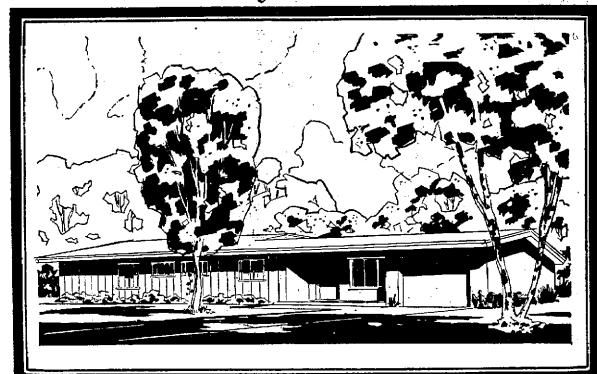
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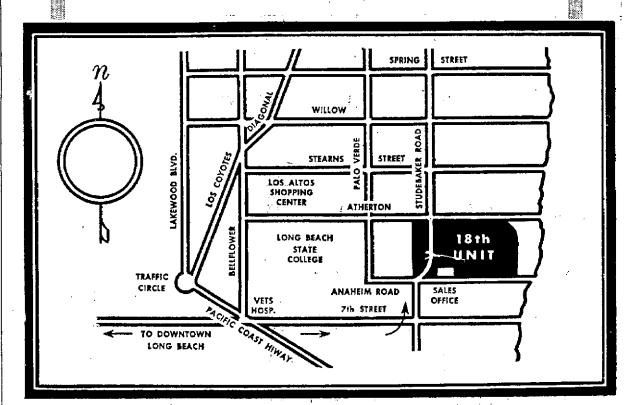


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Hubert Wood, a \$52,000 replica pitality House at Palm Desert, stages of construction. of the nationally famous Hos-pitality House at Palm Desert. Both were designed for Califor-Calif., will be presented to the nia style luxury living by Willuxury home seeking public to- liam M. Bray. day as the first furnished model The Hospitality House, built Wood, which is located on a

the new 150-acre exclusive with interior design by Joseph Madre Dr. Walken & Lee, Inc., view-site development in Tustin Rodolphe of J. H. Biggar, Santa are sales agents for the developat Prospect and Santa Clara Ana, which also decorated and ment.

The new Hospitality House, the first furnished show place ty's finest residential developwith some modifications, is a of St. Hubert Wood, which also ment," the new community is be replica of the "house designed has 40 other estate-class homes, ing developed by the nationally around a kitchen" which at-valued at more than a million known Walter H. Leimert Co.

The Hospitality House of St. tracted thousands to the Hos-fdollars, completed or in various

SAMUEL J., HARRISON was landscape architect for the Hospitality House of St. Hubert residence at St. Hubert Wood, by the Curlett Construction Co. large scenic site at 13441 Sierra

> Conceived as "Orange Coun furnished the home, becomes The Hospitality House fea-

turing some 2200 square feet of indoor-outdoor living, is planned around a luxurious swimming pool, patio and contemporary California kitchen with Chambers built-in gas range and oven

styled home has a spacious living room, huge patio with swimming pool, attractively styled entry, two ample bedrooms and den, dining room, kitche 🔨 216

vinyl tile, sand-beige carpet and aqua, olive green and eggshell

Visitors may follow the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. in Santa Ana, turning east on 17th St. for 21/2 miles to Prospect Ave. then north on Prospect to the gates of St. Hubert Wood. The Hospitality House is within the development at 13441 Sierra

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Bob

# OPEN TO VISITORS

The Hospitality House of St. Hubert Wood, a replica of the luxurious show house at Palm Desert, opens for visitors today at St. Hubert Wood, new 150-acre Walter H. Leimert Co. development in Tustin at Prospect and Santa Clara Aves.

nomes in Garden Grove show an inetry and service porches. ncreased tempo in sales since the announcement made by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath

Buyers may move into their home as soon as arrangements are completed, it was revealed, with families planning to be completely settled by the time school reopens.

Built before the costs of materials and labor were reflected in the prices of new homes Chapman Terrace dwellings are priced from \$12,700, a moderate amount for spacious homes with such luxury features as INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM---C-5
Long Booch (Colff.), Sun., Aug. 24, 1936 Models are open daily at Has-

ood-burning fireplaces, logand concrete patios.

lighters, natural wood paneling ter and Chapman Ave., 35 min-in living rooms, aluminum sash, utes by freeway from Los Angeles. Long Beach visitors reach More of the qualities finding the development by driving out favor with buyers are colored 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) nove in, Chapman Terrace lavor with buyers are colored to Hwy, 39, north to Chapman

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upholstering.

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Noted for homes of quality, to \$11,850. conventional construction, and Featuring over 1,300 square provincial styling. Laramore is feet of living area in the 4-bed-the developer of Ellanbee Manor, room, 2-bath homes, with such Magnolia Manor Unit 5, and extras as garbage disposals, Laramore tracts are located Sun Garden Huntington Crest, all of which natural wood kitchen cabinets, with an eye to the convenience Sun Garden are located in Orange County, and optional intercom - music of the individual home-buyer,

for Laramore, said that a ma-situated on extra large lots for Santa Ana, Ellanbee Manor in jor factor in the huge success of comfortable family living. Westminster, and Hur the three developments is the Building sites of the three in Huntington Beach.

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Laramore Construction Co., now is offering homes

Frank McFarland, sales agent systems, all Laramore homes are with Magnolia Manor Unit 5 in Estates Are Westminster, and Hunting Crest

> pected to show the Garden rove area of Southern California one of the fastest—if not the fastest—growing communi-

> And a survey of residents in Sun Garden Estates, according to the builders of the development, reveals that a large portion of the new home owners have talked friends into buying

Hayes, sales agent at Sun Garden Estates. "Many residents have had three or four of their close friends buy in their same

nesses into the fast-expanding Garden Grove area, including the new \$200,000 dial center of General Telephone, has pushed the sale of the Sun Garden Estates ranch-type home. New inancing designed to help nonveterans has also pushed sales tremendously, Hayes added, Sun Barden Estates are located at Vestminister Ave. and Yockey t, in Westminister.

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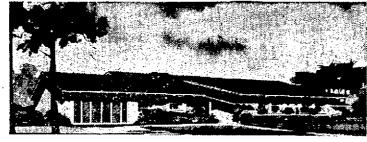
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# Crowds Are Limited in Apartment Plan

While qualified buyers strolled Construction Co., who are conleisurely through a display of structing 110 3 and 4-bedroom, four attractively model homes at Lincoln and Dale Aves., Anaheim, behind massive wrought iron gates, said selling homes while restricting sales were moving along im
T-5717, by writing The New Ap- FHA and 10 per cent down VA terms are offered.

Architecture is straight-forward and is devoid of extremes and faddish features. Colors are crowds was preclaimed a suc-pressively. crowds was proclaimed a suc-cess at headquarters of the New "The ba

with 2 baths, ranging from \$10,950 to \$12,700. They feature
hardwood floors on raised foundations, lath and plaster, shake
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be the first fish ever caught
with a plow in a dry farm field.

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stat controls (in most models) Lee, Inc., sales agents, is the were built expressly for fami-shallow subterranean stream. and many other de luxe features appointment system. Appoint-lies with incomes of \$500 or Water spurted up and so did usually found only in higher ments to see the homes may be more per month. Prices are in several fish, one of them a 3-priced homes.

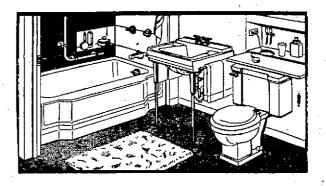
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The Sign that means' a Better Buy

American-Standard KITCHENS

#### BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS American-Standard **BATHROOMS**

In these lovely new homes, all bathrooms are equipped with beautiful, long-wearing American-Standard plumbing fixtures. The fixtures in each bathroom were especially selected from the extensive American-Standard line to conform with the size and arrangement of the bathroom, and to complement the over-all style of the house.

American-Standard Plumbing Fixtures are as fine as money can buy. They will give you many years of glamorous beauty and service. Make a special note to inspect these beautiful bathrooms when you come to visit our homes.

DIRECTIONS-Drive out 7th Street to Wright Street (Brookhurst) in Garden Grove, turn right and continue c few blocks to Models.





**Out-of-State CREDIT** O. K.

DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.

# **Exclusive Town-Country Estates Are Attracting**

Town and Country Estates in appointments and refinements Garden Grove, reports a spokes—
In addition to the distinctive man for the community, a dedesigns and advanced plans, velopment of some of the Southland's most outstanding buildiers. Exclusive as the most designs and advanced plans, some of the homes offer swimlers. Exclusive as the most designs and advanced plans, velopment of the homes offer swimling pools already installed. Priced from \$32,000, Town and sired areas in Southern Califormal Facilities are former. is the only neighborhood of its reational facilities as famous kind in Orange County, it was beaches, golfing and resorts.

Noted. Visitors may drive out 7th

Sales have been to industrial St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Giland husiness leaders who want bert, and north on Gilbert to their homes to reflect their high the entrance of the community standards and demands for ele- on Royal Palm Dr. gance. Sites are large, of a halfacre or more, with the district Political Mascot enclosed by a cement block wall an assurance of privacy and se-Stops in Parade clusion in an area which is reaching a metropolitan status with new shopping centers, publicans insist it was fatigue. schools and churches being constructed to accommodate the

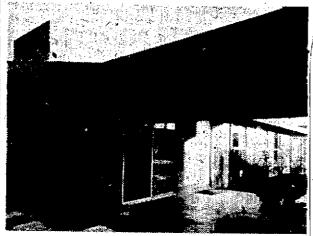
Democrats insist it was prophetic, perhaps even for this even fast-growing population. Expressive of the country-like Republican controlled state, serenity of the community is the Anyway, all had a good laugh PATIO AREA tasteful landscaping, with plant-when "Queenie" just stopped ings chosen to accent the archi-and squatted on her knees for tectural treatments given the several minutes during a Repub-

homes. Foth Contemporary and lican parade. Provincial dwellings have been Queenie is an elephant, GOI constructed with the custom symbol.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (A)-Re

Kitchens in Fairview Ranchos Much interest is being shown quality of the homes strongly Have Great Appeal to Buyers the new residential district of apparent in the many luxury

Although there are many "Prince Charming" series of Ranchos homes, Bristol and rival attractions in the popular traditionally-styled Fairview Fairview, in Santa Ana, the



Here is the covered patio area of one of the models of the new Champagne Homes which offer low

Champagne Homes' **New Terms Appeal** 

Possibility of immediate move the psychological as well as in, and recently announced easier physical and emotional "take-it-Chapman Ave., in suburban Garden Grove, available to veterans fact, a unique combination of

den Grove, available to veterans with a monthly income of only \$300, so boosted sales in this development of Contracting Engineers, that the project is fast approaching the "sold out" stage, according to Lincoln Moss of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to cooking and dining area," Moss Bristol, turn right 2½ miles on Bristol.

Bristol.

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family-flexible floor plans highlight master bedroom suites with private baths, spacious covered patios with built-in barbecues, and comfortable family rooms designed by Smith and Williams, irchitects who won the 1954

completely new kitchen by Waste King continues to dominate the spotlight of purchaserinterest, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Available in several popular pastel colors, these compact step-saving kitchens are closed style, and include, among many built-ins, gas range, gas oven, automatic dishwasher, and sinkinstalled garbage disposer.

Combining rustic old world charm in a bright new type of conventional construction with the builders call "storybook construction," lath and plaster residences in this current series are fully priced at \$13,750, and are available to qualified vet-erans for nothing down except usual small costs and impounds, Chandler explained.

NOTABLE architectural features include diamond-cut windows, low, sweeping eaves, brightly-painted exteriors, and rustic used-brick exterior detailing.

Plans offered have 3 bedrooms and 2-and-a-den. Each has 2 full baths, and an oversized 2-car in, and recently announced easier physical and ellottonal take-itfinancing that makes Champagne Homes, at Magnolia and functional dwellings.

Chapman Ave, in suburban GarChapman Ave, in suburban Gar-"EACH FAMILY ROOM is, in children's playroom.

Model homes are reached

agents.

Moss further pointed out that veterans who qualify can move in for nothing down except usual impounds and closing costs.

In keeping with the "live and loaf" custom design of these large family residences, four family, it coordinator, C. Tony Pereira, is appropriately called, in some may be seen from Long Beach models, the "Carousel Room," by driving out 7th St. (which lowever, whatever its name, it becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to is ideally adapted to the in-Magnolia; turn left and drive formal disarray of California's straight to development. Model famed spontaneous living."

Models, furnished by the Magnolia.

FULLY PRICED AT \$13,750

This is one of the models of Fairview Ranchos currently selling at the complete price of \$13,750. The homes are in Santa Ana.



DIRECTIONS

7th St. to Highway 39 and

turn right 2 miles to model

10,950 <sub>10</sub> 11,650 Tatal Monthly Payments

Principal, Interest, Taxes, insura-

IETS TOTAL GASH Qualify on Monthly Gross Income \$325 to \$350

When you drive to be sure to see outstanding new homes on view sites at smog-free Larga Vista Beautiful 3. and 4. bedroom, 2-bath models, \$19,700-\$23,500.



Sasta Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From I - Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

# Environment For the Elite!

#### TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA

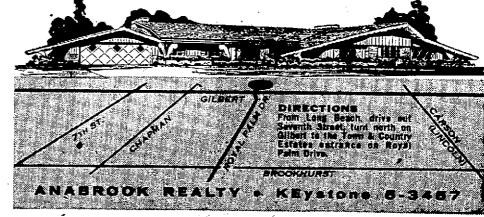
elbquence by exquisitely landscaped half-acre and larger lots, many with swimming pools, proclaiming the spaciousness and freedom lightly tapped in anticipation of forthcoming pleasures awaiting your claim.

SECLUDED . . . Completely enclosed by a cement block wall, the community of Town & Country Estates is a vivid testimonial to the wisdom and foresight of the Southland's outstanding builders who have constructed the homes and developed the neighborhood to answer the quest of business and industrial leaders

for homes of refinement. **SOPHISTICATED** . . . Rich with all the luxury appointments, Town & Country Estates radiate the splendor of Contemporary architecture, artfully charming homes, magnificent foils to the pastoral warmth and appeal of the Provincial designs of many of the dwellings.

SPECTACULAR . . . For those individuals whose impeccable tastes dictate their well-being, Town & Country Estates were created. These gracious homes elegantly express an invitation, a cordial welcome, to leisure.

Priced from \$32,000 to \$60,000. A Few Choice Homesites also available





#### REALTY OFFICE OF THE WEEK

The firm of Fulcher & Fulcher, Realtors, have maintained their office at 6557 Orange Ave. since 1948, and are engaged in the general real estate and insurance business. The Fulchers, Cecil, Frances and Elsie, are members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the Compton-Lynwood Board, where Elsie Fulcher has served as vice president of the Women's Council. Cecil Fulcher maintained a general insurance agency in Lincoln, Neb., until 1942, when he entered the service. Upon his return from oversea's duty he opened his office in Long Beach. He is local representative for both the Hartford and The Travelers Insurance Companies, and is active in local fraternal and civic circles.—(Staff)



#### **BROOKSIDE HOME**

This shows the kitchen of a Brookside Estates Home with its mahogany cabinets and many builtin features.

# Oilmen Are Pleased With GOP Platform

HOUSTON (AP) - A 5-word platform states: "We favor tural resources . . ." santence makes the platform reasonable depletion allow adopted at the Republican Na-ances." convention a popular Congressional fights over such

document with the oilman. issues as tidelands and natura The minerals section of the gas normally grab more and bigger headlines but the depletion allowance is an annual enjoy life in...

COLLEGE DE SOUTH OF DRANGE COAST COLLEGE .. COSTA tax issue that probably causes the deepest concern to the oil-

The industry had anticipated strong efforts this year for Congress to reduce the current 271/2 per cent allowance. Proposed bills that would have reduced the depletion allowance to 15 per cent were introduced in both

the house and senate.

Under the 30-year-old allowance, oil operators are permitted to deduct from their in come for tax purposes 271/2 per cent of their gross income from oil and gas producing properties. The allowance does not apply to refining and marketing operations. Other minerals also are eligible for the allowance but he percentage figure varies.

THE OIL INDUSTRY has fought vigorously to protect the depletion allowance, contending it is vital for the encouragement of exploration and development of new oil reserves.

The GOP platform makes no reference to 27½ per cent but industry leaders consider the brief sentence encouraging.

The Democratic convention platform did not mention specific oil industry subjects but said 'the nation's minerals and fuels are essential to the safety, security and development of our

"We pledge the adoption of policies which will further encourage the exploration and de-velopment of additional reserves party's brief platform section on minerals, said

Two sentences in the new GOP platform are interpreted to be indirect references to the Harris natural gas bill which President Eisenhower vetoed because of evidence "that private persons, apparently representing only a very small segment a great and vital industry, have been seeking to further their own interests by highly questionable activities."

THE PLATFORM SECTION on federal government integrity says the Republicans "condemn

The minerals section states that 'we favor freedom of mineral producers from unnecessary

governmental regulation . Thad Hutcheson, Houston attorney and member of the GOP platform committee indicated also that he was pleased with the platform's indirect reference to the independent oil operators' current fight to limit foreign oil imports.

The platform calls for a longterm government policy for the development and prudent use of domestic mineral resources "and to assure access to necessary sources abroad without dangerously weakening the market

# Split-Level Design in Brookside Homes

Brookside Estates units 3 and homes may 4 of split-level homes are find-Long Beach by driving out 7th ing a ready market with home St. to Brookhurst and turn buyers, report Duff and Davis, north 11/2 miles to the furnished |models.

In 3 bedrooms with a den or bedrooms and den, each with a choice of new or used brick

for domestic production of de-fense essential materials."

2 baths, the homes are priced or Texas limestone features from \$15,950 to \$17,500.

Low FHA or VA financing electric system, Payer forced terms of the payer forced terms. terms can be arranged with air heating system, insulation,

payments as low as \$77 monthly genuine lath and plaster con-for principal and interest. struction and pullman baths in for principal and interest. struct
Located on Brookhurst beween Katella and Chapman

#### The Democrats pledged "un-finish hood with exhaust fan, stinting support to a full and ment, protection, management Bear Too Wild

and conservation of all of our DECATUR, III. (P)\_A cub natural resources for all the bear in Fairview Park remains people." They said their program unnamed because Park Supt. is "in sharp contrast to the Lacy Chandler hasn't been able faithless performance of the to get close enough to learn Eisenhower administration whether it is a boy or girl. which has despoiled future generations of their heritage by the park board can't hold comutter failure to safeguard na-petition among school children tural resources . . ." to pick a name,

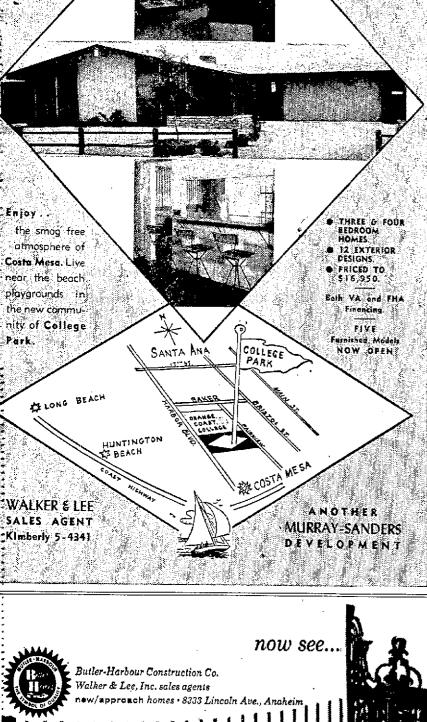
The New Freedom Gas Kitch-Ave., in Orange County, the ens present built-in Western Holly range and rotisserie oven, garbage disposal, double sink, mahogany cabinets and copper

#### OR REALTY DANCE

Helen Ends, Faye Matthews and Gene Page give President Morris Holmquist full treatment to buy his tickets for the "Acapulco Adventure," first annual fall dance, given by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, to be held at the Petroleum Club, Sept. 7. The women's activities committee, Faye Matthews, chairman, is sponsoring this dance. Tickets may be purchased through local Realtors. The general public is invited to attend.

REALTORS







Town and Country Square, easy drive from employment guest recently of The Travelers award-winning Larwin Co. community of modern large-family backs both ways.

"It's little wooden then that

les and the mushrooming indus-trial sections of Long Beach, ness and variety of each plan Thus, its location is particularly was one of the unusual features desirable for home-owners who of these typically indoor-outdoor st5,000' price bracket."

live the quiet seclusion of the residences that helped win for Town and Country Square is country in which to live and rear their children, without sacuration industry's coveted driving east on Carson St. rificing the many conveniences award for being among the most of the town, or the modern companiences authentically California designs of the town, or the modern companiences are priced from \$12,950 and as little as \$495 down.

Hansel and Gretel Homes are priced from \$12,950 and as little as \$495 down.

Homes for Large Families desirable for home-owners who of these typically indoor-outdoor \$15,000' price bracket."

munity of modern large-family residences in Buena Park, is aptly named, according to offiports one of the steadiest recount of the steadiest recount of the steadiest recount of 750 contract agents in cials of Guild Homes, sales ords of sales and qualifications the Southern California area, agents. It lies almost midway in the entire Buena Park area, The event marked the 50th anbetween metropolitan Los Ange-sales officials state. niversary of the opening of the

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EVERY VET AND NON-VET!

for homebuyers!

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FHA terms also available!

in GARDEN GROVE

introduces historic new low terms

**DOWN PAYMENT & TERMS CAN** 

BE ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS!

Dick Kudick, 2324 Charle-

magne Ave. of the Dick Kudick

# Agency of Long Beach was a

### KEEPS COSTS DOWN

The 1,500-square-foot interior of this Hansel and Gretel Home in Anaheim can be designed by the purchaser to keep costs down. All homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and forced-air heat. Hansel and Gretel Homes are priced from \$12,950

# Available on Low Terms

Hansel and Gretel Homes in is in addition to a 2-car garage. nomes for as little as \$12.950

Lee, sales agents.

homes at such low prices, the Sherwood Forest Homes. builder has created a flexible nterior design.

homes to fit their family needs models. and family budget. Rather than on the common stock payable putting their money into a varicty of appliances, they will be enabled to exclude items ranging from kitchen equipment to lireplaces in order to keep payments at a low level. Later

THE NEW HOMES even of fer a choice of gas or electricity for kitchen use.

these items can be added, if de

"We know that the first problem for many families is to get a big enough home," a spokesnan for the builder said today. We believe they would rather take space first, and appliance extras later."

Twenty different elevations are available in the Hansel & Gretel homes, each with 3 bedooms, 2 baths and family room as well as forced air heat. The .500-square feet of livable space

Anaheim offer 1500-square foot way and left to the colorful Located amidst homes priced with down payments low as Located amidst homes priced \$495, according to Walker & at \$21,000, the Hansel & Gret-

Mistake

the blackboards.

el development is a project of On 70-foot front lots, the Buc- the George D. Buccola Investcola-built homes are available ment Co., recent winners of the on FHA terms.

Award of Merit by the National To make it possible for large Association of Home Builders family buyers to purchase the for their outstanding design of

To reach Hansel and Gretel Homes from Long Beach, take Buyers will create the inter-Carson St. (Lincoln Blvd.) to ors of the Hansel and Gretel Brookhurst, turn right to Broad-

### "Estate Edward Roy Penfield"

(Deceased) COR. STORE BLDG., LIVING QUARTERS, 2 APTS. PLUS ADJACENT BUNGALOW Tues., Aug. 28th, 1 P. M.

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### NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P)-Thrifty Drug Car

Police had little trouble rounding up two first-graders who Golden Lancer went to Caroline from nearly two million entri broke into West Hill School and Savage of Costa Mesa in the splashed paint on floors and Thrifty Drug Stores recent Thrifty of

Sixteen winners were selected

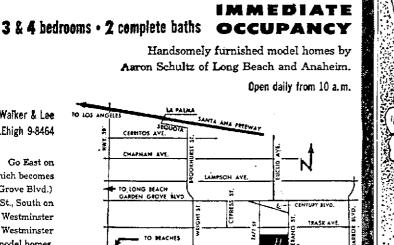
Winner Named

sales slip to write the entry from France as the major prize

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

plackboards. The children wrote "July Value Days" promotion another contest to begin Sept. their names in bright colors on Mrs. Savage used a 99 cents with a four-door Renault co







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sales agents: Walker & Lee

7th St. (which becomes

Garden Grove Blvd.)

to Wright St., South on

Wright St. to Westminster

Ave., left on Westminster 34 mile to model homes.

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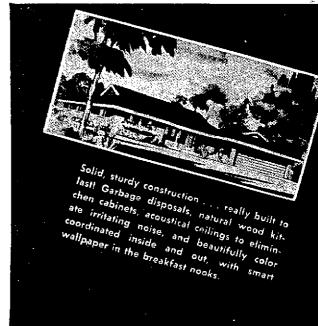
Choice of the Nation... in three fine Locations

### NON-VETS

You'll have no trouble selecting the fine Laramore home to fit your needs when you have three marvelous locations to choose from!

All three feature the recognized Quality Conventional Construction and Provincial Styling for which Laramore homes are noted . . . all three offer the financing arrangements best suited for YOU! What's more, results of a recent national survey show that the one thing home buyers want most is MORE ROOM . . . and all three give you over 1,300 sq. ft. of spacious living area in these extraordinary 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes I

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DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 5

Close to Garden Grove and Santa Ana schools and shopping centers for your comfort and convenience, with easy access to the Santa Ana Freeway! The 5th Unit of this popular series. \$11,350 to \$11,950

**HUNTINGTON CREST** 

Here you have access to schools, business cent ers and shopping areas in Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Garden Grove, PLUS the added

Juxury of fun at the beach in Huntington

Beach! \$11,150 to \$11,750.

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-LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. HUNTINGTON FRANK H, McFARLAND Exclusive Sales Agent CREST

### Low Cost for Room

Burnett Construction Co., of \$2,250 or \$7.50 per square num patio doors, jalousie win-

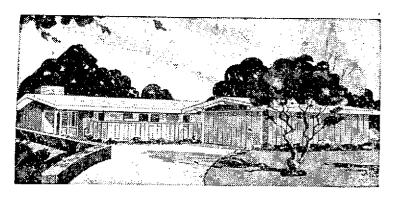
Lakewood, now offer a family foot. dows, beam ceilings, rock roof, recreation room that can be at"We call it a den," said Chet wiring, painting inside and out, tached to the present home or Burnett, "but actually it can be asphalt tile, brick planter and built separately for a total cost used for any purpose the owner steps.

sibly a mother-in-law house,"

# \$1000 DOWN FOR NON-VETS

# MESA LA MIRADA

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Limited number of these luxurious Harry Brittain homes available to non-vets at only \$1000 down; for veterans, still nothing down on sales price (impounds only). 30-year loans.

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- Homes of distinctive design and structural integrity by Harry Brittain, Inc.
- ALL-NEW \$150,000,000 community of La Mirada, located in Los Angeles
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- Beautifully landscaped yards and extra-
- Built-in G.E. Clothes Washer and Dryer —Disposal, Dishwasher,
- · Distinctive floors of cork tile-life-time
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### HOW TO GET THERE:

Take Santa Ana Freeway, Turn off as Rosecruns and drive straight east. Sales office is 11/2 miles past Valley View on Rosceraus.

distinguished homes in

LA MIRADA



### IN GARDEN GROVE

Many home stylings, as typified above, are now being offered for immediate occupancy at Homestead Gardens, new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave. Both vets and non-vets can buy for \$950 down.

### **Homestead Gardens New Terms Appeal**

payments of \$950 with low cxteriors with redwood trim, monthly payments brought a ters and downspouts, wide overrush of buying last week at hangs and, in some models, Homestead Gardens, Garden Modernfold doors. Grove, it was reported by Walker & Lce, Inc., exclusive Three From Here

sales agents. "Buyers are seizing the opportunity of buying new 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for im-mediate ocupancy and are mov-Pacific Mutual Life Insurance spokesman explained.

terms are being arranged, after fied to attend the fifth annual consultation with individual buyers to fit budget needs.

is hastening move-ins, it was as a qualifier in the Diamond stated, since earnings of only Circle, comprising the very fore-\$85 per week are required.

their early evening destination," vious Top Star conferences. the spokesman said. "To accommodate working families, the model homes on Verano St. just Crude Oil Stocks north of Westminster Ave., are now open every evening. The display is opened at 10 a.m. WASHINGTON (P) — The daily."

non-vets which feature down gallon water heaters, modern

### Attend Meeting

ing in before the beginning of Co., together with members of the new fall school term," a Jack M. Dew.

They were among only 120 Also available, it was noted, members of the company's na-are FHA terms, while special tion-wide staff who have qualiconference of Top Star mem-bers of the Pacific Mutual Big Free Club of field leaders.

EASE OF QUALIFICATION Dew received special honors most of Pacific Mutual's field "Many families are now mak-representatives. Hawkins and ng our display of model homes Buston both have attended pre-

Popular features, it was noted, of domestic and foreign crude are the large 7,200-square-foot petroleum totaled 277,065,000 lots, thermostat-controlled heat-barrels on Aug. 18, a net ining, big wardrobe closets, steel crease of 2,676,000 barrels for casement windows, fibre-glass the week. Domestic crude ininsulation, acoustic ceilings, stall creased 2,894,000. Foreign crude showers with large glass doors decreased 18,000.

and big garages with extra Daily average production was space.

Other features include wide 36,000. Runs to stills averaged driveways, lath and plaster: 7,899,000, a decrease of 86,000 valls, weatherstripping on doors, below the revised figure for the





# Presenting The Fabulous "Villager" at



# Anaheim Village

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DIRECTIONS...

From Long Beach drive out Lincoln (Carson Ave.) to Euclid and turn right to the HOME FAIR.

## Low Price on Cinderella **Homes Attracting Buyers**

It's not a fairy tale . . . but clousness which Builders Shan-advantage, almost unbelievable is the fact non and Jene Vandruff have althat such luxuriously planned lowed. Vets may purchase a ly functional and allow for maxhomes as the Cinderella Homes home for payments as low last imum of comfort and usefulness.

S73.99 including principal and Shuttered openings between in Anaheim can sell for such \$573.99 including principal and reasonable prices, according to interest, the many, many "lookers" and buyers who visit these enchanting homes daily, salesmen report.

Featured as the home with the "\$23,000 look," the homes cost only \$14.890 to \$16.250 and suburban-loving residents to exceptions.

cost only \$14,890 to \$16,250 and suburban-loving residents to ex- adding beauty and romance, and with special "extras" and spa-ercise their green thumbs to best the plans are further enchanted

### Auto Makers Look to Big Year Ahead

DETROIT UP:—The auto industry may build and sell close to 7 million automobiles in a continuous actions and sell close to 7 million automobiles in a continuous actions actions action and sell close to 7 million automobiles in a continuous actions action and sell close to 7 million automobiles in a continuous actions actions action actions action actions ac

to start speculating upon the volume of next year's industry operations, but it is being done.

Particularly the industry suppliers are surveying the po-Ave, was appointed an associate hand-painted ceramic light tential market and canvassing and tange are optional.

AMONG THE many "extras" are built-in-speakers for music, pliers are surveying the po-Ave, was appointed an associate hand-painted ceramic light tential market and canvassing and tangent and tangent are optional.

although they hope it will. The industry built 7,920,000 and sold

7,170,000 last year.
The factors that forecast another big year in 1957 include: The best outgoing model cleanup the industry has known since the return of the buyers'

Some of the broadest design and engineering changes since the end of World War II.

An increasing number of firsttime new car buyers. Another near-record number

of two-car owners plus another high total of car scrappage. MOST IMPORTANT, of course, is the now evident fact

that few car retailers will be burdened with heavy inventories of outgoing models as they start the new model year. The drive to liquidate record-smashing new car inventories has been little short of startling to veteran industry chroniclers.

Probably it has not been very profitable to the retailers. But it has been far more orderly than might be expected in the handling of an accumulation of more than 900,000 cars. point was reached last March 1. It represented the normal rerequirements for two months.

How efficiently the manufacturers and the merchandisers operated on this problem is evidence in the fact they handled it with only modest production cutbacks.

SO FAR IN 1956 the factories have built approximately 4 million cars. Retail deliveries up to today are authoritatively estimated to total just about

the same number.
For competitive reasons the auto makers try to withhold details of their model changes each year until the new cars actually are offered for sale. But thousands of craftsmen have to know months in advance what has become increasingly

It now is fairly well known most of the new cars will be lower; that they will have higher compression engines with in creased power output and that styling lines again will emphasize upturned tail fin fenders marked changes in rear light assemblies, front grilles and bumper design, and substantial adaptation of the new 14-inch diameter wheels and tires.

But for the almost industrywide trend toward lower silhouettes the changes outlined could be called a major "face lifting" operation. However, the bodies actually will be lower; some will use the "step-down" design

by hardwood paneling, golden oak floors, sliding glass walls and, most rooms, custom wall-

The kitchen is equipped with Knott's Berry Farm and through of Orange Ave. Formica decks, disposers, exdustry may build and sell close That's one reason why there to 7 million automobiles in 1957. Will be complete new body shells mica shelves between the kitch-It probably is somewhat early for some of next year's cars.

Many of them are coming up with the 7 million figure. Few are bold enough to say 1957 will top the record figures of 1956, although they hone it will great assistant of the content of th

BUYING



don't Worry about

Hardwood floors are your best resale insurance will make certain that you will get top real estate dollar for your home should you ever decide to sell. Look at the floors of the home YOU buy! Be sure they are the good, gleaming oak floors that blend with every kind of furniture! Be sure you have beauty, durability and your money's worth!

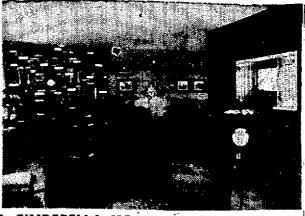
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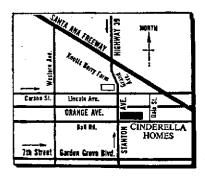
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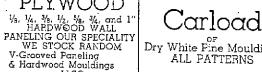
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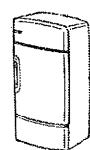
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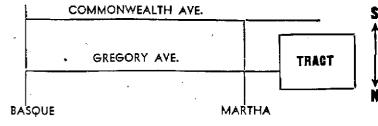
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7:00 A. M. American Farmer KHJ—Journey to Melody KNX—Church of the Air KFOX—Music KGER—W. H KFOX-Music KGER-W. B Record FFI-Sun. Farm Report KABC-Sunday Metodles KNX-Church of the Air KGER-Clem Davies FFI-Agriculture U.S.A.

8:00 A. M. -Funny Paper Man C-Morning Song -Wings of Healing -Invitat'n to Learn' KFOX—Figueroa Church KGER—Helen Markham 8:15 KABC—Showers Blessings SABU—Showers Blessings
8:30
KFI—Boston Symphony,
KABC—Light and Life Hr
kHJ—Back to God
KNX—S, Lake Tabernacle
KFOX—Music for Sunday
KGER—Bible Treasury

8:45 KFOX—"1 Am" Program KGER—World Literature 9:00 A. M. C—Message of Israel -Radio Bible Class -News; Story Master K—Church by Sea KFOX—Church by Sea

#FI—Christian Science
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Message to Israel

KME—Science Serenade
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KGER—Jehn Brown

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KNX-Older You Grow; Highway Weather 10:00 A. M. KFI-Spotlite on Busines KHJ-Newsp, of the Air KNX-Story Master KFOX—Sentinel Hour KGER—Radio Revival KGER-Radio Revival
10:15
KF1-Home Town
KHJ-Christian Science
KNX-Adv. in Science
KNX-Adv. in Science
KF0X-Angelus Hone
KF1-Local News
KF1-I-cal News
KF1-Frank and Ernest
KNX-Trojan Digest
KGER-Chosen People
10:48 10:48
KFIL-World of Books
KHJ-Weekend on Wheels
KFOX-St. Francis Hour
KGZR-Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M. -News; Monitor
-Baseball: Detroit
igers vs. Yankees
-News; World Music
estivals (Holland) KFOX—Grace Church KGEP—Ch. of Open Door 11:30 KFI—The Catholic Hour KFOX—First Christian Ch 12 NOON KFI—News; Mentior
KFOX—Circle Mission
12:30
KFI—Bternal Light
KASC—Meet a Celebrity
KNX—On a Sun. Att'noc
KFOX—Music
KGER—Earl Opic Sings

7:00 A. M. 7:100 A. M.

KT)—Fat Bishop Reports
KAPC—Fred Beck Show
KH3—Frank Hemingway
KNX—News: Business
KFOX—Jim Goss Show
KGER—Christ Faith
1:13
KABC—News: Bosad
KABC—News
KH3—Breakfast Gang
KNX—George Walsh Enow
KGER—Aubrey Lee
KABC—Frank Goss, News
KTS—Frank Goss, News
KTS—Hill Guynad, hes
KH1—Bob Greene, News
KN4—Hob Greene, News
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KN5—Harry Babbitt
KFOX—Jim Goss Show
KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

8:00 A. M. EFI—Johnny Murray
KABC—News: Fred Beck
KH3—Citif Engle, News
KNX—George Waish Show
KGER—Wibur Nelson
8:15
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KGEK—Voice of China
8:15
EFI—Andy and Virginia KFi-Andy and Virginia KABC-Bob Garred, News NX-Howard Miller KGER-Bible Treasury 9:00 A. M.

KABC—Breakfast Club kHJ—News: Cecil Brown NX—Wendy Warren KFOX—Sentim'tal Journe KGER—Lutheran Hour KGER-Lutheran Hour 9:15 KNK-Backstage Wife KHJ-Music (9:20) KHJ-Music (9:20) FFI-Lade Day KHA-Norma Young KNK-Helen Trent KGER-John Brown 9:45 KNK-Our Gal Sunday 10:00 A. M.

KGER-Dr. Oral Roberta
1:30
KMPC-Enschall: L. A.
vs. Seattle (double)
KHI-George Crowell
KFWB-Baseball: Hollywood vs. S. Diego (db).
KFOX-Youth Devotional
KGER-Sunshins Mission
1:45
KFOX-Here's to Vets 2:00 P. M.

KABC—Light for Today KNX—Sunday Slesta KFOX—Music KGER—World Tomorrow 2:15 KNX—Sunday Slesta 2:20 KABC—Sunday Melodies KGER—Concert Hall 3:00 P. M.

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Bill Chaningham
KHO—Whise for Sunday
KGER—John Brown
3:15
KFI—Bob Consider
KHJ—Geo, Crowell; News
3:30
KFI—Monitor; Meet the
Press (3:39); Arthur
Larso;
KABC—Herald of Truth
KFOX—Perfecestal
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5:00 P. M.

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KABC-Paul Harvey
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KNX-News; Meet Corilss
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KHJ-News; Sports

G:10
KABC-Drew Pearson
KHJ-William Eillman
KNX-Tor (for the Money)

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11:00 P. M.

KFI-Supervisor's Report
KABC-LeRoy Conley
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KFOX—Christ, His Ch'ret KGER—Youth on March 6:45 Fuller KABC—John Edwards; Sports Monitor (to 3:15)

—Charles E. Fuller

Woolworth Hour

—Proudly We Hail

—Dr. Oral Roperts

Sports KHJ—Music KFOX—Music for Sunday 7:00 P. M.

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(4)-Zoo Parade 7 P. M.

(5)-Long John Silver

perience that very nearly costs occause she cannot hear. Good to have a crime-type Against Crime".

AT 8 P.M.-Kirk Douglas Ed Sullivan Show" and present the winners of the all-Navy talent contests conducted recently at all Naval installations. Show was billed to come from Pensacola but Douglas couldn't make the trip due to other committments so the Navy brings the talent to New York on (2) . . . (Sullivan says he'll return on Sept. 16) . . . "The Steve Allen Show" on (4) will feature singers Jaye P. Morgan and Andy Williams, comedians Buddy Hackett and Gregory Ratoff, and a remote pickup from the Icecapades of 1957 at Atlantic City. Quite a choice for tonight.

returns home determined to quit Space flights will be discussed gunfighting but finds he has one by Frank A. Marion, rocket exmore battle left during a "Frontier" tale based on fact over about the subject by Lloyd Mallique (4) at 7:30 p.m. . . "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" the story of an impoverished English aristory Los Angeles and Seattle play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who bets an American help of the first play tograt who help tocrat who bets an American he ball on (9) at 1:30 p.m., last cannot spend the night in a televised game for two weeks. room haunted by an ancestral ghost on (2) at 9:30 p.m. Biff

GUESTING - The Egan Brothers and Ted Nadler return to the "\$64,000 Challenge" for a final match after all three fanned out last week on a baseball query and time ran out before Mrs. Ida Mae Sherburne, 76-year-old expert on horse racing, could face her challenger Mrs. D. Marlon McCann, so they'll be back on the (2) show at 10 p.m. . . . Robert Young will headline "Youth Wants to Know" as he is questioned about his career and show business in general on (4) at 12:30 p.m. . . Dr. Fayez Sayegh, Director of the Arab League Office in the U.S., will "Face the Nation" on (2) at 2 p.m. in a topical discussion . . . Long Beach's Music Center Studios will furnish the talent for "Juvenile Talent Time" on (2) at 12:45 p.m. and emcce Bill Ballance will introduce Ricky Hopkins, 10, from Lakewood, the "Mello quartet from Bell-Tones" flower, Patty Bambrook, 10, of Garden Grove plus some youngsters from other Southern California cities . . . Arthur Larson, under secretary of labor, will "Meet the Press" on (4) at 6 p.m. . . Sen. Joseph McCarthy is due to guest on "Reporter's Roundup" at 11:30 p.m. on (13).

TOPICAL - The impact of



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LORETTA YOUNG Back in Spotlight

Hollywood and motion pictures on America will be discussed by some of the industry's leaders "American Forum" on during her life but solves a murder (4) at 1:30 p.m. . . . Capital punishment is the topic for "Confidential File" on (11) at show first, it replaces "Man 9:30 p.m. with a killer, three wardens, a doctor and a man who spent a year in a death row cell as the visitors . . . Freeman takes over as emcce of "The Lusk's "Inside Story" offers "Should It Be Ike or Adlai in

November? on (13) at 9 p.m. . . Dan Lundberg assembles a panel on (13) at 5:30 p.m. to discuss "How Much Do We Owe panel on (13) at 5:30 p.m. to discuss "How Much Do We Owe the Aged?" and naturally George McLain will be among those present . . "Should a twice-convicted felon be restored to society?" is a good stored to society?" is a good question for "Vern Vihlene's

on (2) at 9 a.m. visits Seabrook Farms in New Jersey to see how broccoli is picked and prepared for freezing . . . The date of the DRAMA—A 16-year-old boy old movie on (11) at 6 p.m. can finds himself behind a perpetual be figured out when you read that Harriet Hilliard is one of Playhouse" over (4) at 9 p.m. The youth disappoints his parents by seeming to think he is a failure at his scholastic chores and his younger brother eventagers (one is starting college) usely proves that late blooming ually proves that late blooming so it's old. Rosalind Russell, can be an asset. James Gregory, Clay Hall and Malcolm Broderick are the stars... The Woman"... Walter Cronkite "G.E. Theatre" re-run on (2) at 9 p.m. has Zsa Zsa Gabor teamed "56" as excerpts from the Demonstrated Populations Conventional with Jack Benny, A piano-tuner cratic and Republican Convengets into all kinds of trouble tions are compared to give vot-

ghost on (2) at 2:30 p.m.

McGuire portrays the brave orchestras of Ralph Flanagan and Art Mooney will take over the "NBC Bandstand" on (4) at 2:30 p.m. with Mooney on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Flanagan the other two days. The Four Lads are guesting . . The Junior Matrons of Garden Grove will visit "It Could Be You" on (4) at 9:30 a.m. and some of the women will appear on the show for prizes and surprises . . . Clara Kimball Young one of the movies' earliest stars and a 60-year veteran of entertainment, will be Hollywood Correspondent on "The Johnny Carson Show" over (2) at 11 a.m. and reports on the premiere of "War and Peace"...Jackie Congan drops in on "The Louis Quinn Show" at 4 p.m. on (9).

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS-"Editor's Assignment" on KNX discusses the conventions at 9:30 p.m. . , . "Juke Box Jury" on KNX at 8:30 p.m. features Pinky Lee, to Jo Stafford, Jack Smith and Corinne Calvert . . Elliott Lewis and Gale Page star on "McGregor's Show" over KFI at 9:30 p.m. in "Ebb Tide" . . . Percy Faith returns to the "Woolworth Hour" on KNX at 1 p.m. with Helen O'Connell, Cavallaro, Jean and Robert Rounesville as the stars.

MONDAY RADIO - Jim Backus, the voice of "Mr. Magoo", will be the "Happy Holiday" guest on KABC at 1 p.m.

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KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 **KCOP Channel 13** 

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"The Promoter," Aleo
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"Canal Zone,"
"Chaster Morris."

Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard —The Hunter

8:00 P. M.

-Ed Suilivan show, Kirk Douglas with All-Navy Talent

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4—Sleve Allen Slow,
Buddy Hackett, Jay
P. Morgan, Ice
capades, Gregory
Fatoff
5—Ratoff
5—Vern Vihlene's Panel
"Two-Time Felons"

9:00 P. M.

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—GE Theater: "The Honest Man," Jack Benny, Zsa Zsa Gabor Goodyear Playhouse: "Grow Up," James Gregory, Clay Hall, Malcoim Broderick 5— Bandstand Keview Leighton Noble 7—Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour 9—Channe! 9 Blovies: "Room Service," The Mark Brothers, Ludille Ball

oller Brothers, Lu-olle Hall 11—Dr Hudson's Secret Journal, John Howard 13—Freeman Lusk's Inside Story: "Ike vs. Adial,"

Adiaj, 5:30

2—Alfred Hitchcock
Presents: "Gentleman from America,"
Biff McGuire
1—Confidential File: "Capital Punishment"

10:00 P. M.

17:00 F. M.

2-The \$64,000
Challenge, Sonny Fox
(Racing, Misc.)
1-Loretta Young Show:
"Double Partners,"
Bruce Cowling
5-Jimmy Fidie:
1-Adventure Tomorrow,
"Electropics,"
11-Stories of the Century
"Sonnag & Evans;
13-Rev. Ora; Roberts

13—Rev. Ora: Roberts
10:15

b—Weekend News
10:39

2—Amos 'n' Andy
4—National Bowling
Champlors
5—Sunday Feature Film:
("Nitecap Theatre:
"The Lady Confesses," Mary Beth
Hughes
11—Mr and Mrs. North
13—Criswell Predets
10:45

10:45 9—The Christophers 13—Short Story: "Happiness"

11:00 P. M.

2-Sunday News Special
Bill Stout
4-11th Hour News
11-Sunday Late Feature;
'King of the Turf,'
Adolphe Menjou
13-A. A. Allen Revivalist

11:15
2—Big rilt Movies:
"The Tender Years,"
Joe E. Brown
4—Elmer Peterson

11:30

4-Jack Rourke Partyline 13-Reporters Roundup

12 MIDNIGHT

4—Late Date at Movies: "Song of My Heart," Sir Cedric Hardwicke 5—Televespers

7-Bill Gwinn's Theatre "Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard

12:45 2—Laurel and Hardy

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7—Message of the Marter
13—Cowboy's West:
"Riders of the
Dusk," Whip Wilson
2:30
2—CBS Sunday News,
Eric Sevaredd
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley
7—Sunday Theater:
"Deadlook, John
Slater
11—Jalopy Detby, 3 brs.
2:405 D M

3:00 P. M.

5:100 F. M.

--Man to Man. Dr.
Louis H. Evans
--Film: "Moana Roa"
5-Twin Movie I:
"Dangerous Years,"
Forome Cowan;
Mariya Monroe
018-Stars of the Grand
018-019-3115
2-KNXT News
3:36

3:39
2—Selecting a President
4—This it the Life
3:45
7—Public Service Film
9—The Big Playback

4:00 P. M.

The Little Rascals
-Scrmons in Science
-Gordon's Garden
-Baseball: L.A. vs.

5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.
2—Cross Current
4—Film: Fishing the
Witter Wilderness'
7—Hollywood Gournet
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5:30
2—Telephone Time, Jo
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Ecuador," Kenneth
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4—Dr. Tom Groody:
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9—Candid Camera
11—Commando Cody
13—Dan Lumberg Show
"The Aged"
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6:00 P. M.

2-You Are There
"Hoax of the Cardiff
Giant"
4-Meet the Press:
Arthur Larson

- Cartoonian - The Pendulum - Take-ton roeal "What a Woman, Rosalind Russell,

ALL NIGHT 11-Rocket to Stardon 9:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M. 2-Lamp Unto My Feet
7-Mystery Theatre:
"Campus Sleuth,"
Freddie Stewart
13-Sunrise Movier
"Open Secret,"
John Ireland
9-Operation Success
10:30

10:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—Feature Film: "16
Fathoms Deep,"
Lon Chaney, Arthur Lake
5—In God We Trust
9—Feature Film: "Tim
ber Fury"

11:00 A. M. 2—RNXT News 5—Caurell to the Home 7—Mystery Theatre: "Fall Guy." Robert

Armstrong
-Great Churches:
1st Presbyterian, 11:15 2—Q.E.D. 2.—This is the Answer 3.—This is the Answer 3.—The Big Movie: "Diplomatic Pass-port," Paul Car-penter

12 NOON 12 NOON
2—Teleplay: "Man
from the Outside,"
Broderick Crawfor
4—Teen Age Trials,
Pierce
- Age Trials,
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- Age Trials,
To On TV
9—Feature Film:
"Badman's Gold."
Johnny Carpenter
Arizona Bertori,
Ken Marie Carteons
2—Carteons
4—Tout."

1:00 P. M. question for "Vern Vihlene's
Panel" on (13) at 8 p.m.

TELE-TIPS — Eric Hass accepts the nomination of the Socialist Labor Party at 1:15 p.m.
on (2) . . "Let's Take a Trip"
on (2) at 9 a.m. visits Seabrook tag."

- The Calholte Hours tag. "John Montan, "

Gisele MacKenze
3-Saddle and Spurs:
"Land of the Lawless." Johnny Mack
Brown
1:15
2-Eric Hass
9-Baseball Warmup
1:56
9-Easeball Warmup
1:30
3-Bandwaron '56 2—Bandwagon '56
4—American Forum:
"Impac! of Movies'
11—Sunday Wester:
"In Old Santa Fe,"
Ken Maynard

2:00 P. M. 2-Face the Nation:
Dr. Fayer Saveth
4-Zoo Parade (color):
"Flying Safar!"
5-Early Matinee:
"Undercover Story,"
Noel Dryden

4-Farm Repor

8:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

2—Valiant Lady 4—Tic Tac Dough, Jac Barry

Barry 9:15
2—Love of Life
11—Trouble with Father,
Stu Erwin
2—search for Tomorrow
4—15 Condu Be You, Bill
7—Jack Owen Show
9:15
2—Guiding Light

10:00 A. M.

-Charles Collingwood -Ding Dong School -Racket Sound

11—Racket Squad
10:10
2—Stand Up and be
Counted, Bob Russel
10:30

10:39

—As the World Turns

—Today in the West

—Chucko's Cartoons

—Star Shoppers

11:00 A. M.

-Johnny Carson s -Little Schoolhouse, Eleanor Hempel

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-Home, Arlene Franci -Top of the Morning Del Moore

Rosaiind Russell,
Brian Aherne
13—Files of Jeitrey Jones
6:39
2—Lassie, Tommy Rettle
4—Roy Rovers Show
7—Focus on L. A.
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13—Dangerous Aasignmt.
Brian Donlevy 7:00 P. M.

2-Pitvate Secretary,
Ann sothern
4-Topper
5-Long Jonn Siver
1-Drama Showcase:
"The UK Order
Changeth" Ludwig
13-Inner Senetum:
"Lost in the Dark" 2-What's My Line, John Daly.
4—Frontier: "The Return of Jubal Dolan,"
Jack Kelly
5—The Movies: "The

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1956 11—My Little Margie,
Gale Storm
4—Terrea Lea (11:25)
2—Art Linkletter
4—Tennessee Ernie Ford
1—Sheriff fold Milani
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**12 NOON** The Big Payoff

Matinee Theater:
"Dark Possession."
Carol Stone, Karen
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Sharpe
7-Film Festival: 'II's
Harn to be Good,'
Anne Crawford (Br.)
3-Firemen Joe Cartoons
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2-Bob Crosby Show
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Ben Alexander
9—Million Dollar Matr
"Adventure in Baitimore," Robert Young
Shirley Temple
2—The Series Storm
2—The Edit of Night
13—Ballance, 'n' Movies
4—Modern Romances
5—Police Calls (1:55)
2:00 P. M

2:00 P. M. 2-Fare For Ladles, Red Rowe

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4—Comedy Time: "It's
Always Jan"
5—Major Movies:
"Three Cases of
Murder," Orson
Welles

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2:15
11—Ed Reimers' Matinee
2:30
4—NBC Bandstand
Art Moone
2:45
9—News Afternoon 3:00 P. M.

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Emerson
4—RCA Playhouse:
"Lake Placid
Secenade," Vera Serenade," Vera Raiston 9—Bill Stulia Show

9—Bill Storie Sales
3:39
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
5—Milady, Dorothy
Gardiner Gri, Jack
McCo
11—Dick Whitinghill 4:00 P. M.

5—Cartoon Caronsel
7—What's the Name
of that Song, Bill
Gwinn
9—Louis Quinn Show
13—Ranch Farty
4—Myron J. Bennett,
5:25 4:30

4:30
2—Strike it Rich
Lee Giroux, News;
Jack McElroy's
Movie (4:35);
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Rhythm," Kenny
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PISCES FEB. 20 ) 3-17-28-29 0-33-41

3:30

KFI—Dick Sinclair Show

KHJ—Lynn and Hollyw'd

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KGER—Mayfair Time 4:00 P. M. KPI-News: Dave Shaw KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr. KGER-Commuter Car'sel 4:15

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4:43

KABC-Hank Weaver

Sports

KHJ-Sam Hayes, news

KFI-Local News

KNX-Polnt of Law

KGER-Weather Report 4:15

1:00 P. M. KFI-Five-Star Matinet KABC-Happy Holiday KHJ-Story Time

Patio Pop Series Ends

unusual combination of are: "Trio," an intimate study musical offerings will be heard of Rubenstein, Heifetz and at the last of the current series Piatigorsky combining their of Patio Pop Concerts at talents, "Your Marine Band Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. From Then To Now," a history with the band playing arrange-Hill St., Thursday at dusk.

Recordings will feature Car-los Montoya in Flemenco Guitar on instruments of the period in Recital. Musical films scheduled which they first became famous

Resume Diplomatic Tie ATHENS Greece (P)—Greece and Romania, World War II Taft in Paris foes, agreed Saturday to resume PARIS (UF) - Charles Taft, diplomatic relations.

and "Mozart and Borrios on

Greece and Romania Abel Carlevaro The public is invited.

Six Strings" a guitar recital by

mayor of Cincinnati, was re-The Greek foreign office an-ceived at city hall by Paris

nounced signing of the accord, Mayor Pierre Ruais Saturday, together with an economic Taft then attended ceremonies agreement between this Balkan commemorating the 12th annination and the Communist Ro-manian government. Paris.

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KPI—News: Songs That
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MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1956

11:00 A. M.

**12 NOON** Farm Reporter --Noontime News KHJ—News
KHJ—News
KNX—Bill Kenneally
KFOX—Downtown (to 2)
KGER—Through the Bible
12.75

KABC—Paul Harrey.

OPWS
KHJ—Cedric Foster, news
KHNX—Nelson Acidinisch
KFI—News, Spenk'z Love
KABC—Geo. Putnam news
KHJ—Behind 'he Story
KNX—Art Linkleter
KGER—World Tomorrow'
LZ:45
KFI—Ecord Album
KABC—Midred Younger
KHJ—Constance Bennett

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Miss Young explodes gracefully onto the screen, you'll sense excitement right away. Film award for the past season's efforts and this year will probably pile up more honors.

KFI—Opera Is for Everyone: "Love of 3 Kings"
KABC—Mickey Katz Snow
KHI—Guy Lombardo
KNX—News; FBI
on Fence & War (1:05)
KGBR—Cyndon Palmer
KABC—News TBA
WHI—Reviewing Stand:
"Theatre and Children"
KNX—Gunemoke
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KGER—Bethel Hef. Ch.

3:00 P. M.

KABC—Frwin Canham KHJ—Clarence Manion KNX—Masters of Melody KFOX—Music 8:15 KABC-Musle Mantovani KHJ-John T. Flynn 8:30 KABC—Christian in

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KHX—Juke Box Jury
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KGER—Evening Concert 9:00 P. M.

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KFI-Richfield Reporter KABC—Pastor's Study KFI-Rour of Decision KNX-10 o'Clock Wire KFOX—Music for Sunda KFOX—Music for Sunda 10:15 KFI—Mayor Foulson KNX—Face the Nation: Dr. Fayez Sayerh 10:30 KABU—Reviva Time KABU—Wings of Healing KOZER—Sulvish KOZER—Sulvish KNX—U.N. Report

KNX—Road of Life KGER—News, Earl Lee 10:15 KHI—Tello-Test KNX—Aut Jenry 10:39 KABC—When Girl Marries KKNX—Young Dr. Malone KGER—Helen Markham 10:46 KABC—Whispering Streets KRX—Auth Mary KABC—Helen Markham 10:46 KABC—Whispering Streets KRX—Auth Mary KGER—Rev, LeRov Kopp KGER—Garden School 11:00 A Markham 10:46 KABC—Garden School 11:00 A Markham 10:46 KABC—Garden School 11:00 A Markham 10:46 KABC—Lou Cook Show KGER—Garden School 11:00 A Markham 2:00 P. M.

11:00 A. M.

KABC-Grand Centrai
Station
KHJ-News
KNX-News; Right to
Happiness (11:05)
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3:15
KNX-Matinee
KGER-Good News, Music
KHJ-Music (3:20); Spis

KFI-Calif. Agriculture KABC-Paul Harvey.

# Be Our Guest Sept. 11 at Annual Designers' Show

Alex Colman of California



Hats by Suzy Lee, California

### Leading Fashion Artists of California, New York to Appear Here in Person

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

About to take the chic world of fashion from the printed page to the living stage is the announcement we are making today of our second annual Designers' Show. It will take place Tuesday, Sept. 11, in two performances, afternoon and evening, in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. This event, anticipated by thousands of our women readers (and a few brave men, we know, for the inquiries are already coming in by phone), is free. All you need for admission to either performance is a ticket. Details are on page W-13 of this section.

This tremendous, unprecedented undertaking, the only one of its kind in the United States and probably the world, was originated last year by these newspapers and featured, in person, nine leading California designers. For our show this year we will carry you a little further along the line of beautiful styles, combining six California artists with two popular designers from New York.

Pictured on this page are a few fashion beauties by some of the designers who will be here. Between now and Sept. 11 we will show you more pictures in our daily and Sunday papers of the designers themselves and stories on their background in this fabulous multi-million dollar business. For fashion is big business! It's up to you to get to our show and see them in person.

We are particularly pleased to present to you from California: Alex Colman, Casual Time, Don Miguel, Spectator Ltd., Edith Martin and Mancini-Vago; from New York, Richard Cole and Mr. Mort.

What makes our show different from all other fashion shows? The designers are here in person to do their own commentating on their fall-winter collections. All hats for the show will be by Suzy Lee of California (she will be here, too). Her name is an enviable one in the world of head-glamor.

Remember the date: Tuesday, Sept. 11; the place, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium; the time: 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. how to get free tickets: turn to page W-13 of this section mark on the coupon your perference for afternoon or evening and please enclose a self-uddressed stamped envelope. Be cause so many thousands of our readers were unable to obtain tickets last year, we are giving the two performances... and will try to accommodate all of you. Tickets will be mailer directly upon receipt of the coupon.

Using again the theme "Fashion Is Fine Art," Wilma Hastings, our producer-director, has arranged for a brilliant stag setting. It will be the ballroom scene from the motion picture "The Great Waltz." Hanging from the center of the stage will be a six-foot crystal chandelier to cast its sparkling prisms over the majestic hall. Burrel Ubben's Orchestra will give a half-hour concert before each show in addition to background music during the scenes.

Long Beach models from Wilma Hastings School of Fashion Modeling will display the new fall clothes from a specially built 120-foot ramp, extending the length of the auditorium. Setting the mood for these styles, reminiscent of the Napoleonic era, will be Harvey Wagner, talented Southland baritone, in a group of light opera selections.

During intermission and at the close of the performances,

The long Beach Art Association will have on display in the lobby oil paintings and water colors by local artists. (It's a known fact, that all great fashion designers are artists first, designers second.)

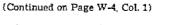
There is not too much we can tell you about California fashions that you don't already know. However, this is a brief sketch of what you will be seeing on our stage Sept. 11. The view on dresses is a narrow one . . . meaning the sheath is the all-important silhouette. It is a two-fold picture with jackets and full-length coats combined with the smart sheaths in matching and contrasting fabrics and colors to create a look of harmony. Elegance is the keynote in each California designer's effort to create smart clothes for after-five wear. The Empire silhouette again stars, with sophisticated touches expressed in dramatic floating panels. Accents are on high placed belts (the Napoleonic era influence) and low bloused effects (from the 1920's). The styles seem startling to some of us today but really are not so new . . . just glance back in the old fashion magazines, or in memory. Fabrics and color make up the sportswear and casual clothes to be worn this winter, with tweeds and lightweight woolens predominating.

Edith Martin was chosen especially for those of you who wear half-sizes. Methodous cutting of the fabrics and attention to minute details make her dresses a favorite item in the half-size woman's wardrobe.

Ball gowns, cocktail dresses and late afternoon dresses, bearing the label of Don Miguel, all portraits of loveliness, will undoubtedly create a stir of excitement for those of you who put glamor first!

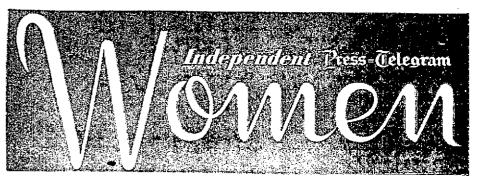
put glamor first!

Mr. Mort of New York has accomplished a great deal in a





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Wilma Hastings Producer-Director

### Southland Authority Is Director

Long recognized for her talent and ability on the Southland fashion scene is Wilma Hastings of Long Beach, who will again this year be producer-director of the Independent, Press-Telegram's second annual Designers' Show scheduled for Sept. 11 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Frequent trips to our California designers' showrooms, to the New York showrooms and to Europe, qualify her to know what women want and what they will wear each season.

As to the show this year, Mrs. Hastings reports: "Fashion is truly a fine art! One has only to spend a few short hours in research to learn something of the influence of fashion over all other fine arts and the strong influence of the fine arts over fashion."The United States have

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Don Miguel of California

Edith Martin of California

Mr. Mort of New York

Richard Cole of New York

# By IOLA MASTERSON

Two new names were put in nomination this week -Kay (Mrs. John) Turner and Gloria (Mrs. Earl) Wallace-candidates on the "Party" party ticket, a party which has always favored "hostesses with the mostesses." Their 60 guests of Wednesday voted unanimously for them during a convention of fun which Kay and Gloria provided at an informal brunch in Kay's home, 1951 Andrews Dr.

Assisting the new "Party" leaders were Marilyn Bonzer, Marylou Hilligoss, Gloria Cooper, Trudi Dowds and Jackie Lucas. The rostrum-or buftet table, have it as you will-was exquisitely done in pink and silver with pink carnations in fragrant abundance chosen as the campaign flower. Guests caucused to their hearts content indoors, outdoors and all around the house, reaching agreement on every merry matter of social interest.

Delegates to another fun conclave, the "Excellent" party convention, will gather next Wednesday. A poll by its flag bearers, Francine (Mrs. Larry Jr.) Collins and Jackie (Mrs. Charles) Hughes, will find their 80 party members rallied to their pleasure cause in the Campus Room of the University Club. Brunch precinct workers assisting the cohostesses will be Jean Burdge, Pat Collins Cameron, Joan Dummit, Wilma Arnold and Trudi Dowds. Party plank for this affair will favor late summer conviviality plus strong support for informal galety, and a million party system.

The more we hear about Assistance League's major fall party, "Autumn Jubilee," the more we're convinced it will be one of the truly brilliant parties of the year for the 600 or so socialities attending. It's to be at Ponnie and Hank Ridder's spacious, sophisticated home with its vista view of Virginia Country Club fairways. A snap impression gathered last week of a western themed affair faded as we deived for additional facts. Ponnie, wise in the ways of glamorous entertaining, with Margaret (Mrs. Marvin) Davis, league ways and means chairman. Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks, cochairman with Margaret for this party, and Tess (Mrs. Francis) Heusel, league president, plus an energetic committee will, it's true, use a soupcon of western flavor to give dash to this dinner and many faceted evening—but very much on the grand scale. The date? Sept. 22. "Autumn Jubilee." Even the name is ebullient; rich as a full harvest moon.

"Rocky" won't be there but two other Brockton, Mass. "champs" will be tonight when Hortense and John Wyatt hold open house in their 2415 E. Ocean Blvd, home in honor of Brockton's Mayor H. R. Peterson and district attorney of its county, John R. Wheatley and Mrs. Wheatley. Both men, long-time friends of John, were delegates to the GOP convention (John was assistant sergeant-at-arms, matter of fact) and are stopping here en route home for a visit. Festivities will continue from 5 until 9 tonight and the Wyatt's friends fust may be meeting the next governor of Massachusetts in Wheatley, whose name has often been mentioned for this office, and a future congressman in the person of Peterson whose political boosters, we understand, are "thick and close together" back New England way,

Fern (Mrs. Edwin H.) Richards asked 110 friends over for breakfast Tuesday. Fortunately for guarantors of her "lifekitchen ware, Fern entertained graciously at the Pacific Coast Club and let the chefs there rattle their pots and pans to produce succulent portions of ham and eggs. Bubble bowls (70-ounce size!) held asters and mums in autumn tones centering the long tables and were flanked by really huge "snifters" with great bouquets of blossoms, Gay conversation rippled over orange juice served in the Sunrise Room, breakfast in the Sunset Room and an afternoon at cards in the

"Mountain Brooks" are Bill and Nancy who have been relaxing at their favorite mile high spot, Hamilton Ranch, on the shores of Lake Arrowhead. They're due home tomorrow.

Hot dogs went fashionable Monday for over 700 local high school students when they attended a Hot Dog Fashion Jamboree and dance at the Lafayette Hotel. Back to school clothes were shown and for store owners (who contributed the apparel parade) it should have proved an eye-opener! Assisting Wilma Hastings, the producer, commentate were student body presidents Ross Frank of Jordan, Jim Horan of St. Anthony's and Bob Irwin of Poly. There to lead their own victory songs were song leaders Wilma Dalpiaz of Jordan, Linda Wingo of Poly, Judy Ybarrol of St. Anthony's and Darlene Warder of Wilson. Student models included John Cleveland, Commissioner of Arts at Poly, Mike Leddel and Bill Maertz, yell leaders at Poly and Wilson, respectively. Judy Windsor, president of the Poly Hutch, was student assistant to Wilma. Following the show everyone gathered around the pool for hot dogs and cokes then went on into the Cavalier Room for dancing. It was so successful that Bob Van Antwerp (in charge of school canteens for the Recreation Commission) hopes it can become an annual city-wide back to school

Southern hospitality at its best. That's the way we heard the tea which Clara Andrews gave Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hartwell Oliver Cook, described. Mrs. Cook, who will return to her home in New Orleans Sept. 2, is a regular summer visitor here, so Clara decided to gather her host of friends all together at once to wrap her mother in a greatcoat of local affection-warm enough to last through until her return next year. Assisting during the party hours from 2:30 until 5:30 were Mauri (Mrs. Bernard) Bailey, Helen (Mrs. Latham) Brightman, Frances (Mrs. Henry) Clock, Dorothy (Mrs. Eldredge) Combs, Meta Moore, Elizabeth (Mrs. Lloyd) Patterson, Ethel (Mrs. John B.) Johnson, Muriel (Mrs. Philip) Power, Zona (Mrs. Norman) Savidge, Alice Matthews, Letitia (Mrs. Jack) Reid and Doris (Mrs. Edmund) Richards.

Brass, in the right places, is more precious than gold! Especially if it is found as the fourth stripe on a blue naval officer's uniform. And "brass-rich now to the tune of four, is Captain Ralph Garrison, USN-Res. Wife Sally and the kids, Tom and Pete, have been saluting their weekend warrior with extra zip and snap ever since he has been on annual active duty at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station where he is recruiting officer. His two weeks "on the firing line" will be completed with flights to San Francisco and Washington, D. C. When that becomes part of the record, Ralph will go right on mak-

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Mrs. Dennis Barrie Stimson



### BETROTHAL TOLD

Capt. and Mrs. Laurits Petersen, 2544 Maine Ave., recently announced the engagement of their only daughter, Charleen Cecelia, to Charles Ray Frazier of Los Angeles. Miss Petersen, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, completed a three-year course at Chinouard Art Institute, the first year on a scholarship awarded to her by the Long Beach Art Assn. Her fiance was also a student at Chinouard after serving four years in the U.S. Army. No wedding date has been set.

### Forty Years Celebrated

ered Saturday to surprise Mr. and Mrs. William L. Millington at a reception honoring their 40th wedding annivers-

Hostesses for the event were a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wil-G. Millington, and a daughter, Mrs. Spencer A. Brekke in whose Lakewood home, 2913 Petaluma Ave., the reception took place.

The guest list included the

their families, Richard L. Millington, a petroleum inspector, and William G. Millington, instructor of history and politi-cal science at Long Beach City College. More than 50 long-time friends came from as far as La Verne for the event which was climaxed by the cutting of an anniversary

The Millingtons have resided in Long Beach since 1928. Millington recently retired from the Prudential Insurance Co. He is active in Elks Lodge 888 and UCT Lodge 635.

Mrs. Millington has been active in Woman's City Club, UCT, and is past president of Long Beach Chapter of War Mothers. The couple resides at 4445 Atlantic Ave.

Golden rays of the afternoon sun cast their gentle warmth on the garden wedding scene at lovely La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes, Aug. 18. Gathered to witness the exchange of nuptial rings were 250 friends and relatives of the bridal pair, popular Nancy Anne Nettleman and Dennis Barrie Stimson.

Rev. Henry Coray of Menlo Park officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony which united the daughter of the John B. Nettlemans, 260 Belmont Ave., and the son of the Morris J. Stimsons, 4495 California Ave.

Streamers of white satin ribbon, gathered to nosegays of yellow and white bouquets, roped off the improvised altar set in front of the garden pond. Fragrant blossoms floated gracefully in the pool.

Escorted by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white embroidered nylon net over white taffeta, the fitted bodice styled with bateau neckline and the bouffant skirt cascading into a short train. Completing the bridal ensemble was a satin pillbox hat encrusted with pearls from which fell a ballerina-length veil of imported silk illusion,

Identical gowns of yellow taffeta were chosen for the maid of honor and six bridesmaids. Soft draped apron effects in the front of the gowns were pulled gently to the back into bustle bows, and the attendants' short veils were held in place by crowns of interwoven yellow net and pearls, They carried small colonial nosegays of white carnations miniature yellow rosebuds.

For her maid of honor the bride selected Sharon Stimson, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Diane Barrett, Carol McGrew, Blanche Hedges of Phoenix, Ariz., Ann Artman, Letitia Reid and Nancy Shapiro.

Junior bridesmaid Valeria Nettleman, sister of the bride, and diminutive flower girl Maureen Naughton were dressed alike in ballerinalength white nylon dotted swiss organdy over yellow taffeta with ruffled headbands of matching material. They held miniature nosegays similar to those carried by the other attendants.

Jerry Stimson served his brother as best man, while ushering duties were delegated to Tom Uecker, Jerry Dunn, Ronnie Riley, Chuck Strack, Joe Critchfield and Bill Thompson.

The newlyweds greeted their guests in the outer patio of the Inn. Assisting were Mmes. Richard Butler, Thomas Uecker, Guy Hulsizer, Jack Reid, Ormond Merritt; Misses Faye Pearson, Sally Merritt, Susan Merritt, Jean Bixby, Joyce Griffith, Gayle Andrew, Kathleen Hancock and Diane Gordon, Miss Meredith Green presided at the guest book.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the new Mrs. Stimson attended San Jose State College and will attend Stanford University in the fall where her husband is a senior in the Stanford School of Engineering. Among the bride's affiliis are Delta Gamma, Lambda Phi and Long Beach Junior Philharmonic. Stimson is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and is a member of Chaparral and Sigma Nu.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Palo Alto.

### Third Pilot **Buffet Set**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harvey, 2821 Eucalyptus Ave., will be the setting Wednesday for the third in a series of buffet dinners being given this summer by Pilot Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Scales, director of recreation at Long Beach Vet-

erans Hospital.
Guests will include Louis
Pulliam, director of Long
Beach Regional Center of the
Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County; Mrs. Gladys Barnard, public information consultant for Crippled Children's Society, and Mrs. Vera Stangl, chairman of its Volunteer Service.

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### Gloria Jean Miller Speaks Vows in Double Ring Candlelight Ceremonies

The candlelit altar of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting Gloria Jean Miller and Carl Allen Carpenter. Elder R. Everett Niles, a longtime friend of the bride's family, officiated at the nuptial services at 8 o'clock the evening. of Aug, 11.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the radiant bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellington Miller, 501 W. 31st St., wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace and imported tulle over taffeta with a portrait neckline trimmed in sequins. The princess panels of lace on the bouffant skirt, enhanced with lace and sequinned medallions, extended into a chapel train in the back. A fingertip-length veil of French illusion net fell from a tiara which was worked in detail with iridescent sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamellias and stephanotis,

For her maid of honor, the bride chose Miss Bettie Stephens, of Tulsa, Okla. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Woodson and Miss Betti Fackler. Miss Shirley Randle was an honorary bridesmaid.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Jerry Leé Hight.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveland Carpenter of Fulton, N. Y.,asked Herk Ranney of Council Bluffs, Iowa, to serve as best man. Eugene C. Miller, brother of the bride, Frank Woodson and Robert Niles escorted the guests.

Preceding the bridal party were candlelighters Kenneth and Michael Miller, also brothers of the bride.

Assisting at the reception in the garden of the church were Mmes. R. Everett Niles, Harold Palmer, Victor Woodson, William Mc-Dean and the Misses Sherrill Palmer, Roni Penn and Gail Woodson.

Relatives and out of town guests were later entertained at a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents where the hostesses were her grandmothers, Mrs. Clarence Forhan and Mrs. Enid Moran.

Both newlyweds were graduated from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, where the new Mrs. Carpenter, a graduate of Poly-technic High School, was affiliated with the



Mrs. Carl Allen Carpenter

OOH Club and was a majorette. Her husband, who received his early schooling in Fulton, N. Y., was a member of AUB Club and participated in varsity football and track. They were both also graduated from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg with bachelor of science in education degrees. The bride was an English major, a member of the Liahona Club, Future Teachers of America and was elected into Alpha Phi Delta, an honorary scholastic society. She is also a member of the Vari-ettes Club of Long Beach. The bridegroom majored in physical education, was a member of Liahona Club, Physical Educators Club and was on the Diemer Hall Advisory Board.

Following a honeymoon trip to Midland, Texas, the newlyweds will reside in Garden City, Mo., after Sept. 1, where they will both be teaching in Garden City High School,

### **Jack Buehn** Home to Be Luau Setting

Delightfully festive plans for a luau next Saturday night have been made by the Young Californians. The costume affair will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beuhn where palm fronds and gaily colored Chinese lanterns will form the background for members and their husbands.

Low tables, to be decorated with flowers and fresh fruits lit by glowing candlelight, will hold an array of exotic island dishes. Imitating the Hawaiian custom, guests will be seated on the ground for dinner and attempts to eat native style, with the fingers, should create much merri-

Singing and chatting around an open fire as well as dance ing will be pattern for the evening's entertainment.

Among those planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Spinelli, Robert Folger, Donaid Wilson, Robert mot, William Barry, Dickson Braly, Claude Buckman, Gene Cheak, John Dixon, Robert Gracely, Dean Grenier, Robert Hill, Al McConville, John Mendizza, Jack Mixer, William Palmer, Robert Ray, Richard Scott and Phillip

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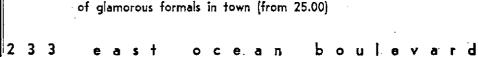


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## Ann Craig Is Wed in Military Rite

Leaving the Post Chapel of the Presidio of San Francisco under a sabre guard were the former Miss Ann Craig and her husband, Lt. Gay Foot Baldwin USA. The military wedding, a highlight among summer nuptials, was performed by Chaplain Henry C. Butt. A champagne reception followed at Fort Winfield Scott Officers Club.

The bride, a descendent of a pioneer Long Beach family. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Losec Craig of 4203 Linden Ave. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Franklyn Craig of Long Beach, and Mrs. Robert Arthur Carson and late Mr. Carson, also of this city.

Simplicity was the keynote of Miss Craig's bridal gown, gray lace over pink net, with a bouffant waltz-length skirt, a brief V-neckline and three-quarter sleeves. A delicate pink veil fell to her shoulders from a pink pear! crown. Her flowers were a petite spray of pink lilies of the valley.

Lt. Baldwin, whose residence is the Presidio in San Francisco, is the son of Mrs. Ernest Vernon Baldwin of The Dalles. Ore., and the late Mr. Baldwin. He asked Capt, John Cloninger to serve as his best man. Capt. Paul T. O'Dowd was groomsman. Attending the bride were Mrs. William Began and her cousin Mrs. H. Scott Goodfellow. Their gowns were gray organza over pink taffeta, and they carried pink butterfly

Forming the traditional arch of sabres were 2nd Lt. John J. Benacquista, commander of sabres, and members of the military guard; 1st Lt. Lawrence Hull USAF, 2nd Lt. Robert F. Roddy USA, 2nd Lt. Gregory B. Hadley USA, CWO Ray R. Burns USA, Cadets Lawrence J. Collins and Charles Keyeser

The wedding's pink motif was also carried out in decor for the Officers Club reception by large bouquets of pink spider chrysanthemums and rubrum lilies. Lt. Baldwin and his bride cut the white tiered wedding cake with the traditional sabre on a table decked with pink roses, as well as chrysanthemums

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the Southland. Their al home address will be in San Francisco after Sept. 1.

### **Variety Show** Set Monday

The Rhythm Rockers Band and Teen Tunes will present a variety show on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Highlighting the program will be special numbers by "Bonzo" the clown. Featured acts will include: Sue McShea, rhythm tap; Sally Kay, vocalist: Monty Yancey, ventriloquist; Connie and Troy Shumake, pantomime and baton numbers; Morgan Avery, Anita Jo Gold, Susan Brooka and Richard Dotherrow, accordionists; and Janet Dragoo, vocalist. Rick Denny is director of the Rhythm Rocker Band which is composed of: Jerry Dragoo, Edith Harding, Gale Coffee, Johnny and Steve Thompson. The Girls' Band is composed of: Unice, Eleanor and Sharon Shorman, Barbara Swangle Barbara Ann Borland, Dava

Thomas and Dixie Lee Youg. Mae Mathers will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as accom-

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### FREE ADMISSION Political Conventions Sadden Columnist

By ILKA CHASE

Well, it's all over but the running. Probably it's a good thing for "The American Way of Life" that we hold our national conventions only once in four years. Were they more frequent our devotion to the democratic processes might well be swamped in the wave of nausea they produce.

That a fine nation can bring an incumbent into the highest office it has to offer only in this fashion seems incredible and sad. The rowdiness, lack of integrity and downright lying meanness displayed by delegates and those candidates who are not one's own is chilling, even though we are assured by philosophers that behaviour is for convention purposes only and will dissolve in a solution of normal everyday decency once the delegates and candidates get back home. We can only hope that the philosophers are right, but the lust for power is a debasing spectacle now to be conveniently witnessed by millions through

the kindly offices of television. Via television and the experience the years bring in their train, many laymen are coming to realize a simple political truth that, although old as the hills, used to be hidden behind veils and fireworks of sanctimonius pretension. The truth is that the Ins want to stay in and the Outs want to get in.

No matter how they phrase it - and in the last two weeks some of the ladies and gentlemen have phrased it in a manner that would hardly get through the mails - what political means. This desire is not necessarily base and, since it is as common to polificians as are the bodily functions, it seems unnecessary for them to go to such pains to pretend it's something else and to expose their hunger in utterances that are at once ignoble and idiotic.

In every election, why those who speak scurrilously of men currently holding office in this highly critical era, thus damaging us in the eyes of other nations, pretend to have the prestige of the country at heart would be incomprehensible were it not for the little truth. They aren't considering the good of This Grea-a-a-t Land at all. They want power for themselves,

As I see it presidential candidates don't have to be the supermen who can do no wrong they seem to feel they

### Designers' Show

For your free tickets to the Independent, Press - Telegram's annual Designers' Show Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Municipal Auditorium, turn to Page W-13 of this section. Please mark your preference for either the afternoon or evening performance. Enclose a self - addressed stamped envelope. Seating capacity is limited. Admission is by ticket only.

58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans' Memorial Bidg. Mrs. Rose Ca-pron will be in charge of the

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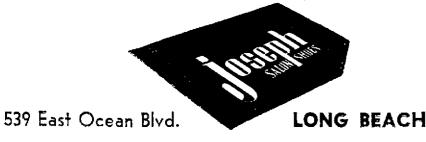
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must pretend to be and that their cohorts raucously insist they are; they don't have to work that hard. All they have to do is to be simple and sin-cere and quiet. Forget the calumnies and ear shattering rhetoric that every one over the age of ten is sick to death system is that both sides have of and bring to bear instead the same opportunity to disa little intelligence, common-sense and a few dispassionate grace themselves. statements of fact.

To my way of thinking the truly dramatic moment of a convention comes at the roll call of the states. As the great names ring out — Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado and on across the land -- as the delegates rise to announce the vote of their state, my skin invariably prickles and my eyes fill with tears. For a moment the vulgarity, lies and double-dealing drop away and

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truth. They are also quick to sense a good heart. Regardless of how one felt about Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman, and as we know feeling ran and runs high, I think it was impossible not to he disgusted and ashamed when many Republicans quoted cruel jokes and dirty limericks about them or told palpable lies regarding them. I feel the same way about

The presidency of the United States is a staggering job and a clean if tart, tongue in one's head where the man who is doing that job is concerned is not synonomous with letting that Democratic or Republican blackguard crush you under his heel.

President Eisenhower.

There are a lot of dolts in the world but I doubt the

cliche that the electorate as a

whole is intellectually age 12. And even if it is there are

many 12-year-olds to whom

wardly, Politicians might re-

member that children have an

uncauny ear for the ring of

can talk straightfor-

I know the theory that conventions are for blowing off steam and are a great circus-jamboree for an immature

the vision of freedom shines nation — a glorified American Legionnaires meeting, dropping paper bags full of water out out, clear and untarnished. of hotel windows on the heads of passers-by combined with Shriners in funny hats, but like the late Queen Victoria, many of us are not amused. One thing to be said for our

I am an ardent voter but

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with each other on questions of integrity, taste, food, childpolitics. During the ticklish months

I guess the smart thing to do maybe is to spend more time with friends you may not be quite so fond of but who are

conventions and vituperative campaigns make me unhappy and I am glad when the eruptions are over and people who who get on without a ripple for four years at a stretch, when electioneering isn't going on, can go back to being friends again. I am still baffled as to why people who see eye to eye care, animal husbandry, what you will, develop violent astigmatism when it comes to

going to vote the same ticket. *BRIDAL* **GOWNS** 

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### Designers Headline Show

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very few years because his ideas of fashion are wholly from a man's-eye-view of how a girl should look . . . her prettiest, of course. He creates the uncluttered and completely feminine dresses that always bring out the best in a young girl—the kind of spirited clothes that typify a young man's "ideal girl." His collection for fall, that he will show here, is versatile enough for housewife and executive alike.

Richard Cole is one of the youngest successful manufacturces of misses fashions in New York's great garment center, Seventh Avenue. His firm is just three years old. But Richard Cole has a strong, sturdy background, thanks to his father, Arthur Cole, founder of the junior house of Sheila-Lynn, where

Richard got his early training.

Perhaps you would like to know how we decide on the designers for a show. We thought that a few eastern designers. combined with our own California experts, would give you a better cross-section of what women in the nation will be wearing this fall and winter. (Don't think for a moment that California designers have outlets only in the Golden State . . . indeed not . . . as example, Alex Colman, whose garment output exceeds one million fashions annually, with a customer-list of some 3.800 of the leading stores throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, Alaska, South American, Australia and Europe!) So for your benefit, because we know all women like "different" labels on their garments, I was sent to New York to tell the eastern fashion houses of our show. The way had been partially paved by Wilma Hastings, during her semi-annual trips East and by Mary Hartmann, our New York fashion correspondent, plus the invaluable assistance of F. B. Fitzgerald (loaned to us temporarily by Ridder-Johns, Inc., our One evening several weeks ago. Mrs. Hastings, Ethel Hird-

ler of Downey and I took off on the inaugural flight of American's Royal Coachman to fight the battle of Seventh Ave. (the heart of the garment industry). Seven hours later, seven pounds lighter (I prefer tlying with one foot on the ground), and 70 jokes later (Slapsic Maxie Resembleom was my aislepartner) we were in our rooms at the city-within-itself, the

Waldorf-Astoria.

Appointments were scheduled from 9 to 5 each day; we visited showrooms and talked with Herbert Sondheim, dcan of the New York designers; Oleg Cassini (where I met his gracious mother, Countess Marguerite Cassini, author of "Never a Dull Moment"); Tina Leser, creator of exotic, colorful sportswear and her glamorous assistant, Miss Nina; Harry Bender of Benham Originals (his showroon, is so artfully decorated that you just want to sit by the hour and revel in the atmosphere); Hervey Berin, wearing a tattered and torn sweater this good luck charm on opening day for buyers), but quite the debonair gentleman, and many more too numerous to mention. They all wanted to come to our show but we had to settle for the two we thought would be most interesting to you, our viewers. So in spite of the temptation to invite all, we concentrated on Mr. Mort and Richard Cole, whom we're certain would be your choice too!

As to the fun side of returning to New York after an absence of a decade. The evenings were just as crowded as the days with luncheons at the Stork Club with Mary Hartmann, and the 21 Club with Peter Benzinger, director of Ridder-Johns, and Pete Kriendler our host taking us on a special tour of the million-dollar wine cellar; to Toots Shor's at midnight after seeing Claudette Colbert and Robert Preston in that mixed-up comedy, "Janus"; dinner at Sardi's and the evening with friends Charles and Jean Andrews the is one of the top young TV producers-directors-writers), later joined by Faye Emerson, considered the most popular gal on the great White Way tafter an evening with her, it's easy to see why); another evening with Jean and Jim Spadea of Spadea Syndicate when Ilka Chase, whose column "Free Admission" we carry each Sunday in our Women's Section, dropped by for a too brief visit; a wonderful reunion with Gene and Curtyne Driscoll. formerly of Long Beach; the dramatic stage production of "The Lark" with Julie Harris and Boris Karloff, ad infinitum. These are but a few of the occasions intermingled with work that made it a memorable trip.

At a conference with Bill Maxfield and Marjorie Carne of California Fashion Creators, upon our return, we made our final selection of California designers, keeping in mind each designer's popularity in Long Beach.

Now that you know the why and wherefore, please be our guest Tuesday, Sept. 11.

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### Kathleen Cartwright Says Vows in Afternoon Rite

White gladioli and stock graced the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Aug. 18 for the early afternoon nuptial cere-mony which united Kathleen Cartwright and Richard Lyle

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert S. Cart-wright, 204 Belmont Ave., and the late Mr. Cartwright. Parents of the bridegroom are the Carlisle Graces of 2663 Fashion Ave.

Escorted by her brother, William J. Cartwright, the bride wore a gown fashioned of imported silk taffeta with square neckline and short sleeves. A chapel-length skirt was gathered to the long torso bodice, and a veil of French illusion cascaded from an embroidered lace cap. Stephanotis and lilies of the valley nestled in the bridal bouquet.

Pale yellow chiffon was styled for the gowns worn by matron of honor Mrs. Kathleen Stehly and bridesmaids Janet Brown and Raylene Laughlin. All carried sheaths vellow roses. Little flower girls Kathy Preston and Susan Cartwright wore dresses of pale yellow silk taffeta.

James Grace served the bridegroom as best man, while Ushering duties were performed by Albert Cartwright, Herbert Cartwright, David

Larson and Robert Bartlett. A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, the new Mrs. Grace attended Immaculate Heart College and was graduated from St. Vincent's College of Nursing. Her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic, attended Long Beach City College. The couple will reside in Belmont Shore.

### Fine Art Is Fine Fashion

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many extremely talented and astute fashion designers who are constantly seeking new inspiration and ideas, and, although we hear a great deal about the Napoleonic era and the 1912 fashion period in today's fashion look, we find also from further research that today's look actually goes back to 200 B. C. So, thinking in terms of days long past relation to days of fashion future, it seems logical to choose a period background for our Designers Show of

1956."It is a most exciting and stimulating experience to work with the gracious, capa-ble people who shape our fashion desiny, for they in-dividually may be called 'Dame Fashion' and, like it or not, when 'Dame Fashion' says 'Jump'. . . we jump!"

### Benefit Concert

Long Beach tenor George Griffith will be in his native town, El Dorado, Kans., Tuesday evening to give a benefit concert. The event will aid the building of the Evangelical

# Non-Juried Show Wild Waves Are Saying Open at Art Center

By VERA WILLIAMS

Artists of the Long Beach area are having a wonderful time. The annual non-juried show opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Sept. 16.

For the occasion, every adult artist was invited to submit a picture and a piece of sculpture. Most submitted pictures, and the Art Center over flows with oils, water colors, pastels, charcoals, pen and ink sketches, etc., with a considerably less amount of sculpture.

Art Center hours are 9-5 Tuesday through Friday, 1-6 Sunday, closed Saturday and Monday. All events are open to the public, with no admission charge.

An International Film Art series of 14 programs, showing outstanding French, Spanish, Italian, English and American films will start Oct. 12, according to Edwin Castagna, city librarian and acting director of the Art Center. Chosen by Nina Boyle, film librarian, the films will include one on Marcele Marceau, French pantomimist, and "Flamenco," Spanish dancing and music.

A series of Sunday afternoon concerts also will begin in October in the Art Center.

Two circus pictures by Ben Messick, "The Clown's Fam-ily" and "The Yellow Circus Horse," were shown in San Diego's Fiesta del Pacifico just ended in Balboa Park.

Today will be the last day to see the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection of 100 masterpieces, filling seven of the largest galleries in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Artists represented include Titian, Rembrandt, Rubens. Goya. Cezanne, Monet and Matisse.

At 3 p.m., Frances Roberts Nugent, staff lecturer, will speak on "We, the People, Look at Art."

### Stains Wipe Ott

Spillovers from cooking and baking are often unavoidable, but they should be removed as soon as the range has cooled. When stains do not respond to soapy hot water, use a small quantity of ammonia, wring out the cloth and then apply to the trouble spots.

### Beautiful Grain

The "burning bush" mahogany crotch is considered by many as the most beautiful grain pattern in the world of Its name is derived from the appearance of a bush seemingly on fire.

### Vermont Ave. between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds., Los Angeles, Under the title "Roots of California Contemporary Architecture," the display will focus attention on work of Irving Gill, Greene and Greene, Bernard Maybeck, Richard Neutra, R. M. Schind-

A survey of architecture in

California between 1900 and

1930 by creative designers who

influenced contemporary arch-

itecture will be displayed

Sept. 9-30 in the Municipal

Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park,

ler and Frank Lloyd Wright. The exhibit will include photo-murals, models, original drawings and explanatory

Paintings by Gregory Gluckmann, Dan Lutz and Millard Sheets highlight an exhibit in the Laguna Beach Art Gal-

Recent work by Phil Dike will be shown through Sept. 16 in the Dixi Hall Studio of Contemporary Art, Laguna Beach.

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ing records because recording is his civilian business.

That little gal with the song title name, Kitty Carey, returned home from Catalina in time for mother Betty Wentworth and Palmer to give her a memorable send-off down life's road marked "Sweet Sixteen Lane.". It began with a birthday dinner at the Wentworth hacienda then on to the Coliseum to watch the Rams and Redskins last weekend. Along to help Kitty find her way over the birthday crossroads were her date. Bill Patterson, brother Jeff Carey and his date, Lynn McCul-

Coffee tasted like champagne to "Brim" Carroll the other morning when Marilyn Bonzer gave a sparkly party in her honor and the remarkable flavor-change came as a result (how else?) of all the effervescent conversation which 50 long-time, old-time school friends provided, "Brim" and Jim re-turn, almost momentarily, to Talara, Peru, after their Statesside visit. Assisting Marilyn with the informal affair were her mother, Pauline White, her "other mother," Fern Bonzer and Suzanne Gowdy.



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Satellite Club

Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310, Order of the Eastern

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CRIES OF "DOWN YOU GO!" receive apprehensive response from Marsha Hinwood, center, as she gets an assist on the slide from Mrs. Nelsie Patchett, teacher at the Los Alamitos Co-op Nursery. Enjoying the fun is Amy Simon. With the opening of school next month, attention is focusing on activities afforded pre-school-age youngsters and their mothers by the Long Beach Council of Cooperative Nurseries.

### Mrs. Hansel B. Nowling to Guide Cumaean Club

Cumaean Club members will meet to honor their new of-ficers Aug. 28 at a dinner party at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Hansel B. Nowling will accept the gavel as new president succeeding Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight.

Others to be honored are: Mmes. Preston Johnson, vice president; Ray Harter, secretary; Leslie Plimpton, treasurer,

and Edwin R. Harvey, publicity

The annual summer party for husbands was a recent social event when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilholt opened their spacious home at 4131 Country Club Dr. Preceding dinner, cocktails were enjoyed on the outdoor terrac Those partaking of the fun and bridge which followed were

Messrs, and Mmes. C. Ellsworth Brown, E. J. Demler, Logan Goodknight, Richard Havens, L. H. Howe, Robert Huck, Harry Lees, Hansel B. Nowling, Lawrence Reichner, John Sumner, Monroe Yunker, Fred B. Mense, Phillip ver Planck, Ray Harter, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Denny and Drs. and Mesdames Otto

### Mahogany Notes Designers' Show

While there are hundreds of variations found in mahogany grain patterns, approximately 40 standardized versions have been developed which are most widely used in the furniture and cabinetmaking fields. They are the accepted standards for describing and specifying mahogany veneers

For your free tickets to the Independent, Press - Tele-gram's annual Designers' Show Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Municipal Auditorium, turn to Page W-13 of this sec-tion. Please mark your preference for either the afternoon or evening performance. Enclose a self - addressed stamped envelope. Seating capacity is limited. Admission is by licket only.



### Mothers Join in Back-to-School Trek

rapidly nears its last weeks, mothers and children throughout the city are being caught up in the swirl of back-to-school preparations. But for at least one unique group of youngsters, center stage will have to be shared with mother. Here mother and child are going back to school together.

These families are members of Long Beach's 15 Co-operative Nursery Schools. While Susie and Johnny are attending their pre-school play activities two, three or even four mornings a week, mother is taking her turn as assistant teacher, program planner and keen observer.

Educating parents to their children's needs, growth and development is a major part of the co-op's program. This begins with the course, Guiding Children's Growth, of-fered through the General Adult Division of City College, which is a required prerequisite to entering the nursery school. It continues through the guidance of a qualified director at each school. Since each co-op is organized and

As summer vacation run by the participating parents, practical experience serves as an invaluable teacher.

To coordinate the standards,

business and continuing education of these groups is the Long Beach Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools, one of nine such regional councils throughout the state. Mrs. Harry J. Simon, chairman of the Long Beach Council, proudly recalls that in the past 10 years co-ops in Long Beach have grown from the dream of a few mothers in scattered neighborhood groups to a well integrated part of the community representing nearly 300 families. The council, with the cooperation of such agencies as the Recreation Department, Health Department, Adult Division and State Department of Social Welfare, has been able to foster the growth of co-ops in numbers and quality alike, so that today interested mothers will find well established groups from Belmont Shore to North Long Beach and from Wrigley to Lakewood.

The council offers varied monthly programs designed to aid mothers in planning a well rounded meaningful pre-school experience for their children.

### Back-to-School Style Shows

A fondness for fashion as well as philanthropy gives inspiration for back-to-school fashion shows scheduled next week by two Long Beach groups of Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Sponsored by Edena Assembly No. 109 is a show at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.,

featuring styles from Long Beach Wonder Shop. Sandy McCullough, worthy adviser of the Rainbow Assembly, will be commentator. The girls are being directed by Dorothy Bousha, sponsor of the Long Beach Fashion Guild. Tickets, available to the public, may be purchased

Long Beach Assembly

Latest fashions for both boys and girls will be mod-eled by Rainbow Girls and DeMolay Boys at the show slated at 8 p. m. Thursday, also at Monte Vista Temple, by Long Beach Assembly No.

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for next year are special needs of the 4- and 5-year-olds, a discussion of children's literature, science for the pre-school child and family activities for the

summer months, Cooperative nurseries are geared to offer the opportunity for fine pre-school training at a minimum cost. Parents and children alike benefit from learning to participate in a group. A wide variety of play equipment can be made available which generally could not be supplied by any one individual family.

On an average morning, an observer might see three or four children brush painting at the easels while a few contemporaries were busy working potter's clay into modern abstractions. In the doll corner a junior-sized mommy and daddy are tending to the needs of their family and outside what looks like a tricycle is really a runaway horse being brought under control by its fearless rider. Music and story books also have their place in

the daily routine and a display of seashells or butterflies will generally evoke a lively discussion which usually sends mother to the reference books for answers to the often difficult questions.

Interested parents will find co-ops in many areas through-

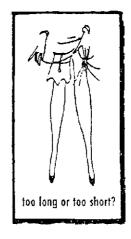
out the city. These include Los Altos, Belmont Shore, California Heights, Bixby Knolls. Lakewood Plaza, North Long Beach, Wrigley District and Lakewood. The minimum eligible age is 2 years 9 months. More detailed information is available from council president, Mrs. H. J. Simon, 2503

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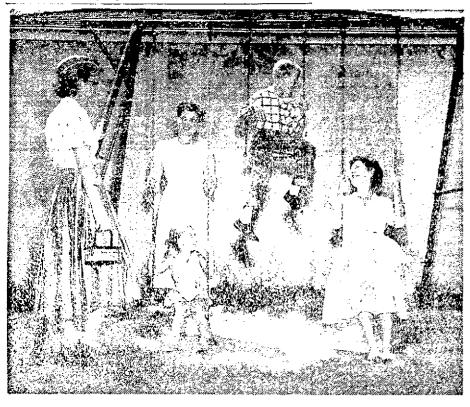
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### TO PRESENT BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS

The first day of school, Sept. 10, looms larger each day, and so attention swings to fashions for tots during the coming weeks. The Regina Coeli Council, Ladies of Columbus, will feature perky styles for the school-bound set at their fashion show Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 p. m. at St. Pancratius Parish Hall, South St. and Downey Ave. Among those working for the success of the affair are women, from left, Mmes, Loretta Wolf. Doris Bourassa and Eleanor Zigan, The children are Michelle Zigan, 6, and Paul Zigan Jr., 8.—(Staff)

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Beach chapters of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority will gather for cocktails in the Canterbury Room of the Villa Riviera Sunday to celebrate their 36th anniversary.

Theta Phi Chapter will serve as hostess to Delta Alpha Theta Tau, Gairma Upsilon and Theta Sigma chapters. Guests will be greated as they arrive by Mmes. J. B. Dixon, Gien Anderson, Robert Cathey and Durell Hall.
Highlight of the afternoon

will be a group toast to the five founders, Edith Boenek, Phyllis Langstaff Royce, Ferne Palmer Schick, Violet Pettif Tindall and Irene Waters Worley.

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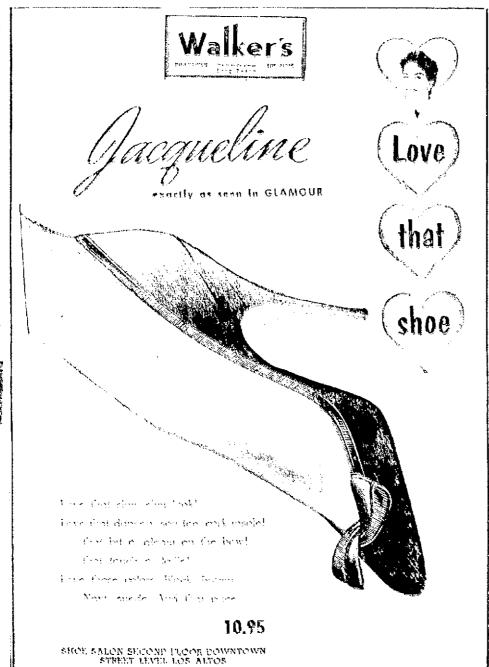
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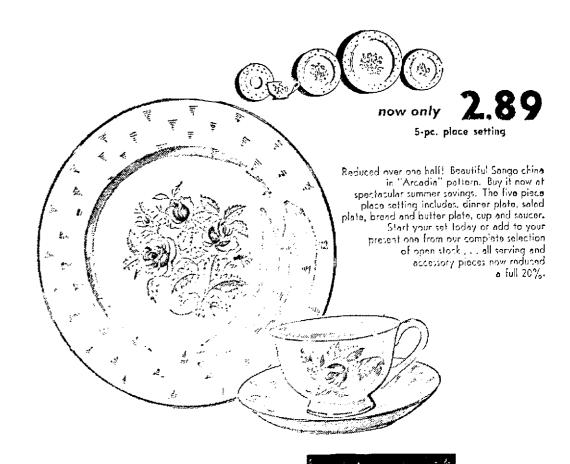
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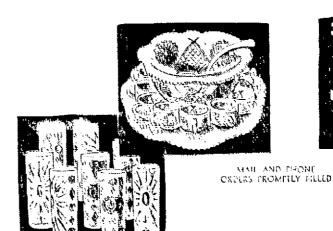
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ward, president of the Long Beach Branch of the American Associa-tion of University Wom-en, entertained the executive board Tuesday at a tea in her home. At this meeting the committees coordinated their programs for the coming year which formally opens with a Friendship Tea in September.

Mrs. Forrest Clark, program chairman, announced that three executives of AAUW will speak at branch meetings. Mrs. Patricia Goodrich, state president, will appear in January. Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, a local member, is a national vice president and will speak to the recent graduates and juniors on AAUW purposes and

Highlight of the year will be Dr. Anna Rose Hawkes, national president, who is making her only address in the Los Angeles area in Long Beach. Guests from 27 other branches will be invited to this dinner meeting.

"We Choose the Future" is the theme for the year and the Study-Action groups plan to carry it out through the development of human and natural resources. The aim of the club is to get members functioning actively in the Long Beach community. "Study without action is

futile," declared Mrs. Hay-Miss Zuma Smith, legislative chairman, reported that her committee is already working with the League of Women Voters in a community project to get people registered to vote. She said that ordinarily a section did

- proposing action later. "This year we don't have time, so we're having some

### September Date Told for Nuptials

Sept. 30 has been set as the wedding date of Nancy Du-mond Grobaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Grobaty, and Ens. Rodney Edward Thompson, now stationed at Aberdeen, Wash., aboard the U. S. Coast Guard cutter

The bride-elect, an alumna of Polytechnic, was graduated from UCLA in June, 1955, with a BA degree in political science. While at the university she served on the chancellor's student-faculty committee, was chairman of the International Board and affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. Since January of this year she has resided in San Francisco where she was employed by the Asia Foundation and has recently returned to complete wedding preparations. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, and her paternal grandfather, John C. Grobaty, also reside in this

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayville B, Thompson of Los Angeles and received his BA in business administration from Fresno State College where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, He attended Officers Candidate School at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and was commissioned in June of

Mrs. Parkinson Hay- its study and research first action first." She urged members to volunteer time to this work.

Other Study-Action chairmen reported plans to send representatives to school board, council planning and council meetings. Mrs. W. G. Pellett, status of women chairman, reported that her group will study "Women and Finance" and answer pertinent questions on insurance and investments at a panel discussion.

The November meeting will feature an interesting and unique asset of this organization - the Braille section, which is under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Park.

Key lectures will be given by Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt, "Teachers — For Love or Money"; Grant C. Butler, "Saudi Arabia," and Ruby Goodwin. "Democracy Challenges America."

Teas, a Spring Fashion Show for Fellowship, a tele-phone bridge benefit for the building fund and a Christmas program by the art section round out the varied program being offered to AAUW in Long Beach.

University women interested in joining or transferring to the Long Beach branch are urged to contact Mrs. Walter Hunsacker, membership chairman, in order to enjoy full participation in this year's program.

### Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822 Royal Neighbors of America will meet for a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Chairman will be Mrs. Eva

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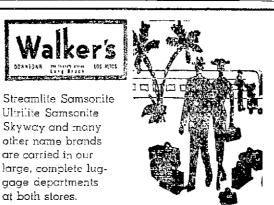
### State Executive Honored

Beach and Compton Emblem Clubs were hostesses in a joint meeting Thursday evening when they honored Ruth Olson, president of the California State Association of Emblem Clubs, and her state

The opening ceremonies were conducted by the Long Beach club, and the closing ceremonies by the Huntington

Huntington Park, Long Park club, with the Compton club conducting its own business. Officers honored with Mrs. Olson were her marshal, Christina Jackson; Hazel Garrety, honorary past president of the state association; Florence Phillips, first vice president; Irma Brooks, one year trustee; Edith Searing, chaplain; Violette Symons, historian and Rozilla Rood,

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### Buffet Tells Troth of Nadine Camden

A garden buffet dinner provided a gala atmosphere for revealing an engagement which links two Southland families. Mrs. Helene Camden, now of Santaland Monica, formerly of Long Beach, told guests gathered of the betrothal of her attractive young daughter, Miss Nadine Camden, to Robert Ray Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick of 281 St. Joseph Ave.

The buffet, which took place is the Kirkpatrick home, also colebrated the Kirkpatrick's 31st wedding anniversary as well as the anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodges (the host's daughter Evelyn) and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick (their son and daughter-in-law) and three family birthdays occurring in the same week.

The surprise betrothal news was revealed when Connie Hodges, the future bride-groom's four-year-old niece, met guests at the door with a wedding bell and pink rose scroll bearing a snapshot of the engaged pair. Other guests were Mrs. May Kirkpatrick (grandmother), Conrad Camden (the bride-elect's brother), Carol and Dave Hodges, Gary and Sherrie Kirkpatrick.

Miss Camden was born in Long Beach and lived here un-til her graduation from Wilson High School where she was active in student activi-ties and sang the lead in the school's production of "Naughty Marietta." She is a graduate of Santa Monica City College where she was a student body officer and a

### Carmelites Slate Meet for Tuesday

The Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, a group of women who aid the Cloistered Nuns of Carmel, will stage a general meeting for members and friends Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave.

"Vocations to the Religious Life," will be the subject of the guest speaker, Rt. Rev. Monsignor George M. Scott. Mrs. James F. Laing, president, will be in charge.

### Brunch Idea

Small individual omelets are a good idea for a brunch party. Fold in tiny broiled mush-rooms, spread with hot hollandaise sauce and serve with hot toasted muffins and

member of Epsilons, women's honorary society.

Her fiance also was active in student body affairs at Wilson High School, where he was student hody vice president and president of Scholarship Society in his senior year. He was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Alpha 'au Omega, Golden Bear, In-terfraternity Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma. He is now in his third year of law school at UCLA where he is a member of Phi Delta

Phi, legal fraternity.

The wedding will be an coent of early fall 1957.



Mrs. James Neal Cotton

### Councilman Will Speak

councilman and delegate to the Democratic convention. will be the guest speaker of the North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club on Wednesday at the Houghton Park Clubhouse.

A business meeting at 10:30 a.m. will precede the 11 o'clock study period. Assisting Mrs. W. S. Workman at the noon salad luncheon will be Mmes. Russell Davison, Sidney O'Neill, Lily Montgomery. Edward Minton and Lynn Hutchins. Table decorations are being arranged by Mrs. Rueben Stroup. Completion of plans for the

fashion show to be given on Sept. 19 at the N. L. B. YMCA will be presented to the group,

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For the double ring exchange for which Rev. John Dunne was officiant, the charming bride wore a bouf-

Mrs. Charles Course

Rings Given

in Brethren

Ceremony

Double rings were exchanged by Barbara Jean Moran and Charles W. Course in a recent evening ceremony at North Long Beach Breth-

Escorted by her father down the aisle, the bride wore a gown of white satin and

lace and carried white orchids on a white Bible. She also carried a handkerchief 50

years old, made by the grand-

Members of the bridal party

included Miss Betty Moran, maid of honor; Miss Joey

Bigger, Miss Carol Davis and

Mrs. Robert Cook, brides-

maids. The bridesmaids were dressed in blue brocade tal-

feta and the maid of honor

in pink. Richard Course was best man. Robert Cook, Bill Swanner and Harley Bragg

served as ushers. Mrs. Bill Swanner presided at the guest

A reception in the church

social hall followed the mar-

riage rite. Hostesses included Mmes. Jess Poston, Harvey Elayer, Ronald Waltz

and Louis Fox. Shari Com-

meau and Judy Barnes at-

The bride, daughter of

James Moran and Mrs. Hibe

Perdue, is a graduate of Jordan High School and attend-

ed Long Beach State College, where she was affiliated with

The bridegroom, son of

After honeymooning in Carmel, they now reside at 5472

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mother of the bridegroom.

Miss Portugal, who was graduated from Banning High School, was given in marriage by her father, and her bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert Main, matron of honor, and her sisters, Mrs. Robert Greg-ory and Mrs. Robert Reed, bridesmaids. Linda Gregory, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mrs. Main's gown was ballerina length, turquoise ny-lon chiffon, and she carried a nosegay of yellow carnations. The bridesmaids were in yellow nylon chiffon and their

full-length skirt was fash-

ioned of three tiers of French

tulle over satin. Completing

her ensemble was a veil of il-

lusion and a cascade bouquet

of white orchids and stepha-

Calvin Cotton served his brother as best man, and guests were shown to their places by Donald Peters, Richard Yeo and Darwin Hall.

flowers were turquoise carna-

Hostesses at the reception in the Wilmington Women's Clubhouse were Mrs. Darwin Hall and Mrs. Shirlee Grace. Miss Sheila Ryan was in charge of the guest book.

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**Busy Year** Enthusiasm runs high among Sandlarks, Long Beach guild of Children's Home Society, as they anticipate another year of energetic projects to aid the society, a statewide

licensed adoption agency. This fall, under the leader-ship of Mrs. Don Nutter, all members will be working on the Community Chest drive. Next project will be the guild's annual Christmas fantasy at the Wilton Hotel, Mrs. George Lake, chairman, is already organizing this display of holi-day decorations for the home. These decorative pieces are sold to the public to support the Home Society.

Another fund-raising project will be the spring rum-mage sale with Mrs. Ed Gri-

In May a luncheon is slated to honor the 58 associate and sustaining members of the

summer Sandlarks were active in the Miss Universe parade in which they sponsored a float donated by Douglas Graham, board member of the Home Society.

### Card Party

Aides of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hostess a card party Wednesday at Mottell's Gar-den Room, 3rd and Alamitos. Luncheon will be served at noon. The public is invited.

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### AROUND THE CALENDAR WITH SANDLARKS

Showing why Sandlarks are so busy all year long as they work toward their goal of aiding the Chil-dren's Home Society are these members depicting the varied projects that interest the group; From left, Mrs. George Lake, Christmas fantasy, Mrs. Edgar Craigo, Miss Universe float; Mrs. Fred Leh-man, club president; Mrs. Don Nutter, Community

Chest drive, and Mrs. Edward Grisinger, spring rummage sale. The members are gathered in the home of Mrs. Nutter, 3828 Lime Ave., who heads the group's important fall activity, soliciting a large area of the city during the Community Chest drive. Sandlarks is the Long Beach Guild of the Home Society, the only state-wide adoption agency.

### Juniors Heed Vacation's Call

Long Beach is jokingly known to many as "Little Iowa by the Sea," but surely the Hawaiians must chuckle to themselves and call Honolulu "Long Beach Over the Sea!" Among many Long Beachites in Hawaii are Ebell Juniors Carolyn and Charlie Brantingham who left Saturday for a week's vacation in Honolulu.

And, by the time you read this, Georgia and Guy (Mully) Martin will be stepping out of the big silver plane that was their magic carpet home from the Isles of Hawaii, They spent 10 days there, with the Edgewater Hotel as headquarters. Joanne Hastings

### Sigma Alpha Installation Set Tuesday

Gamma Deita Chapter of Sigma Alpha, national sorority, is holding its installation of new officers at a formal candielight ceremony Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ann Nelson.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. Carmelita Penrose, president; Mrs. Rena Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Joyce Pratchiss, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Butterfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ann Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Knierim, sergcant-at-arms; Mrs. Peggy Wandrey, histo-

Following installation, members will enjoy dinner at the Silver Saddle Restaurant.

Sigma Alpha sorority has been active for the past 25 years in assisting spastic children, both financially and with individual and personal aid.

felt Hawaii was a little far from home for her, so she flew with sons Steve and Gary over to Catalina Island for a delightful four-day stay.

Ebell Juniors' Douglas and Lois Benwell think sunny Catalina is a wonderful va-cation spot too-they've extended invitations to Hilma and Bob Greenberg, Stan and Barbara Allen and their children to join them for the trip to Catalina and a week's stay on the Benwell's yacht, While there the group will enjoy swimming, fishing and water skiing.

Other Ebell Juniors have responded to the Romance of the Open Road—Dottle and Jack Cook are off to the High Sierras this week for a taste of outdoor life. Apparently they figured too many "Cooks" might spoil the campfire stew, for they left their two little future chefs (Cooks) at home.

Shirley and Steve Guidi have chosen to motor to Lake Tahoe for their vacation. Enjoying the trip with them will be their two children, Mike and Pamela.

Jeanne Herder has just returned from a pleasant trip to Eugene, Orc., via San Francisco, while Jo and Linger Lindon. dy Lindstrom spent two de-lightful weeks at Klamath

Doris and Harold Walker could almost be called motoring experts—they have ar-rived home recently from a month's jaunt up the coast to Canada, completely across Canada (on the new Canadian highway), then home.

The sky-blue waters and towering pines of Lake Arrowhead appealed to Jerry and Bob Swigart and their offspring. They have just returned from a week's stay in the means of the property. Enjaythe mountain resort. Enjoying the fishing and horseback riding with them were Virginia and Harold Kane and their three children.

Marjorie and Douglas Tarbell also vacationed at Arrow-head recently. While there, their guests were Mary and Bey Buchanan and family.

Vacation time is party time, according to Beverly and Hank Logan. They invited these friends over to a bar-becue dinner in their lovely patio: Bev and Dick Russel, Joanna and Bil! Bruce, Dot-tie and Jack Cook, Dorothy and Martin Beam, Jo and Lindy Lindstrom, Neil and Peggy Sprague, Georgia and Mully Martin, Bea and Mal Johnson, Betty and Don Wilson, Ray and Adrienne Kings-

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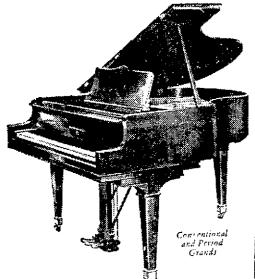


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### BEAUTY HONORED IN ABSENTIA

Lovely Judy Ware, right, Miss Welcome to Long Beach during 1955, holds a picture of beauteous Miriam Stevenson, Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe for last year's Beauty Pageant. A bridal shower-by-proxy for the eastern beauty was hostessed last Sunday by Miss Ware, who will fly to Winnsboro, S. C., to be a bridesmaid in the Sept. 8 nuptials. Smiling approval is given by Mrs. Marvin Dunne, at left, Miss Stevenson's hostess during the pageant, and special shower guest Mrs. George Vermillion.

### Former Miss U Honored at 'Proxy' Bridal Shower

Twenty-five Long Beach friends of Miss Miriam Stevenson, Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe for last year's Beauty Pageant, gathered at the 363 Orizaba Ave, home of Miss Judy Ware for a bridal shower-by proxy honoring the eastern beauty.

The hostess, the 1955 Miss Welcome to Long Beach, became close friends with Miss Stevenson when the two were assigned the same pageant hostess, Mrs. Marvin Dunne. and — as a trio — performed many pageant duties together.

Pink and white flowers and dainty refreshment napkins inscribed with the betrothed couple's name carried out the bridai theme at the shower. A special guest was Mrs.



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sented to the bride-elect by Miss Ware, who will travel to Winnsboro, S. C., to attend as bridesmaid when Miss Stevenson becomes the bride of Don Upton. The bridegroom-to-be is Miss Stevenson's announcer for her two daily TV shows originating in Columbia, S. C. Miss Ware, lovely daugh-

A group gift will be pre-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ware, flew from Los Angeles International Airport Wednesday bound for New York. After four days with former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruth in their Summit, N. J., home, she will travel on to Washington, D. C., where she will be a houseguest of Sara Ella Stone, Miss South Carolina and Miss Ware's roommate for last year's Miss U Pageant. With Miss Stone and her parents, the Long Beach girl will see the scenic high spots in the capital area.

Miss Ware will stay with the Stevenson family while in Winnsboro for the wedding ceremony and will return to Long Beach Sept, 10.

### Demonstration for Garden Club

A demonstration of haking in a new electric oven will be featured at a meeting Thursday of Alamitos Bay Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Robert McKissock, 5 57th Pl.

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## Haney-Holladay Vows Recited Meredith Chamberlain Is

A wedding trip that would take them to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco awaited newly married Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Haney (Emily Holladay) following their Aug. 18 marriage in St. Luke's of the Mountains Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Kral of La Canada. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney, 5487

For the double ring evening ceremony the bride chose a floor-length gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a dropped scalloped waistline and a scoop neck outlined in Alen-con lace and pearls. A fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown of matching lace and tiny pearls. In her hands she held her grandmother's satin-covered prayer book crested with white baby anthurium.

Deep beige tones of dull-finish satin were

worn by matron of honor Mrs. Richard C. Thompson and bridesmaids Misses Broke Allen and Jeri Doud. Their gowns' low fitted waistlines dropped to pert bows on the right side over the bouffant skirts, and their bouquets were exquisite dubonnet anthurium

Richard C. Thompson attended the bridegroom as best man, and seating guests were Patrick Haney, Norman Haney and Jerry

The newlyweds received their well-wishers at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Receiving her early schooling in Pasadena, the new Mrs. Haney was graduated from UCLA where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her husband received degrees from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State They will make their home in Long



Mrs. Marvin R. Haney

# Bride of Donald Kelbey

Marriage vows were exchanged recently by Meredith M. Chamberlain, daughter of Mrs. Lucille M. Chamberlain, 6149 Coralite St., and Donald E. Kelbey of Santa Monica during ceremonies conducted at the Eeverly Hills home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schonlaw.

Dr. William Samuel Myers placed about the room, and of Wilshire Immanuel Presstately candelabra flanked the byterian Church officiated at white satin altar. the single ring service for Pink organdy with white which the bride wore a waltzlace was chosen for matron length gown of pinkish beige of honor Mrs. William B. silk organza and white lace. Chamberlain (Billie Teasdall), Tiny rosebuds dotted her satin sister-in-law of the bride, Hal headpiece, and she held a

> best man. Assisting at the reception which followed were Mrs. Gladyce McPherrin, Mrs. Katherine Rude and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. A. C.

Kelley served his brother as

The couple will make their home in Santa Monica upon return from a honeymoon at the Ojai Inn.



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A white pylon floor-length gown was chosen by Miss Velma Lee McDugald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McDugald, 4421 Heather Rd., for her marriage to Charles B. Newman in a double ring ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church. Rev. W. R. Hall officiated.

### Rings, Vows Exchanged by Couple Exchanging rings and mar-

riage vows in the presence of 100 guests gathered at Bethany Baptist Church were Miss Dorothy M. Santee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Santee of Portland, Ore., and Marvin E. Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Oswald of 2190 Belmont Ave. Rev. Robert Hubbard officiated at the nuptial

For her marriage Miss Santee chose a gown of white taffeta and imported lace. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white Bible topped with white orchids and steph-

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Denald Hanson in a pink brocaded talfeta gown. Her flowers were white carnations and pink rosebuds. Bud Santee served as best man, and guests were escorted to their places by William Scott and Melvin

Richard. Hostesses at the reception which followed in the church parlors were Mmes. Evalyn L. Santee, Lillian Brewster and Lydia Kivett.

Both young persons attended schools in Portland. The bridegroom, who also attended the University of Oregon, was a lieutenant in the Naval Air Force.

After a honeymoon trip north along the coast the newlyweds will reside in Long

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disposed of easily.

Highlights of the bridal gown were a wide sweetheart neckline, appliqued lace trim and a brief train. The finger-tip length veil was held in place by a nylon and lace, pearl-trimmed bonnet. Miss McDugald's flowers were white orchids, stephanotis and phalaenopsis.

Mrs. Robert D. Davis as matron of honor was attired in a bouffant gown of deep pink with a wide square neckline and a pale pink cummerbund forming a huge bow in back. She carried a basket of Mrs. Chester Port and Mrs.

Clayton McAlpin as bridesmaids were in gowns identical to the matron of honor's, only theirs were light pink with darker pink bows. Dresses of the flower girls, Niki Lee and Conni Lynn Davis, were exactly like Mrs. Davis' gown. The bridegroom, son of Charles B. Newman of Rock-

ford, Ill., was served by Richard Newman as best man. Chester Port, Claude Gaya and Robert D. Davis ushered. Reception hostesses at Lake-

wood Community Hall were Mmes. Harland McClune, Har-old Keith, Harry Davis, Louis Jones and Miss Rosalie Rath.

The former Miss McDugald is a graduate of Wilson High School and Whittier College. Her husband attended high school in Rockford and Northern Illinois State Teachers Coilege. After a San Fran-cisco honeymoon, they will reside in Rockford.

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

or shun his affection.

there were several other

wives like me who were tense

just to drain off their jitters.

experienced similar remark-

vorce, to use that booklet for

with their husbands.

advice it gives,"

is the mother of two little

girls. Although she had a husband who provided financially for the family and loved them,

Dorothy feuded with him re-

a divorce, but her clergyman said she was not warranted in

considering such drastic ac-

tion. But she remained neu-

rotic and frustrated. Then

she wrote me a long letter in

care of her local newspaper.

stamped return envelope and

the usual 20c fee, so her let-

ter would normally have been

disregarded. For we can't pos-

sibly handle this educational

mail service unless readers at

least defray the bare costs of

I donate all my time and

derive no royalties in any

manner from the booklets we

send you, but I can't also un-

derwrite ail the other costs.

But my cousin Mildred,

who sorts the mail before it

reaches my desk is soft heart-ed. She insisted Dorothy's

"WHAT GOOD can a news-

paper do in the field of mar-riage counselling?" You may

wonder. Well, here is just one

of thousands of cases to prove

that newspapers can salvage

many unhappy marriages. No-

tice Dorothy's recent reply:

my appreciation adequately for what you have done for us

by your newspaper booklet

'Sex Problems in Marriage.' We had bought three differ-

ent books on marriage prob-

lems but none of them solved

our difficulty, partly because they were too vague as re-

gards the intimate aspects of

our difficulty was all in my

husband. But after reading

your booklef, I realized that I was about 95% to blame. In

the few months since I re-ceived that booklet. I have

reorganized my thinking, and

have finally begun to function

as a real wife.
"Not only is my husband now delighted with me (in

fact, we act like newlyweds),

but for the first time in my

eight years of marriage, I am

now completely happy and re-

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"Meanwhile, I had felt that

"Dr. Crane, I can't express

problem was acute.

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But she failed to enclose a

She even debated getting

garding sex matters.

Beats Foe

East and West were swindled in today's hand, but don't

waste any sympathy on them.

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psychic bid that worked like a

North naturally suspected that the opponents could make a game against his worthless hand. There was no way for him to talk them out

of all the unbid suits, but he

could and did make an at-

tempt to talk them out of the

unbid major.
Poor East didn't know what

to do when the rebid of two

hearts was passed around to

him. If North had an honest

spade bid, which was entirely

possible, it would be very dan-

gerous to step into the auc-

South easily made nine tricks

at his heart contract. When

the dummy appeared, the defenders looked uneasy. They

NORTH

**↑** 1073 **♥** J984

**4** 10 5

A K 5 5 2 ♥ A

EAST

SOUTH (D)

♣ J ♥ K Q 10 7 3 2

♣ A Q 9 8 4 ♥ 6 5

♦ A Q 8 5 ♣ 9 6

East therefore passed, and

Choosing a Play School The well-managed nursery school is the mother's most welcome relief agency. The mother who has a baby and a 3-year-old to care for the housework to do, everything to do without help, must have relief. And the 3-year-old needs training,

needs the association with other children that the school pro-The important element here But he cried? Naturally, He is the quality of the people

That is not bad, is it? Nursery schools are wonderqualified teachers and nurses, ful helps to mothers. with a physician on call. Love of children and the need of a job that will bring in some can you help your child in spelling at home is outlined by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-30, "Aid for Poor Spellers." money are not the qualifications of the nursery staff. The first step the mother of a nursery-school child should take is the investigation of To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. the qualifications of the people in charge.

Then the building should need the requirements of health, safety and the recreation of the children. The building must be fireproof, must be easy to vacate in time of danger. It must provide light and air and be more than clean. There most be play space indoors and out so that no matter what the weather is, the children can play as children should.

Our Children

who run the school. The right

kind of school is staffed by

The equipment should be simple, but it should be compiete. The kitchen, bathrooms, dormitory, playroom, should have the essentials in good order. Furniture should have nonpoisonous paint; even runhout children have been known to try their teeth on the back of a chair. There should be rounded corners wherever possible. Children of nursery-school age need protection from accidents, one o, the reasons that mothers have required the services of the nursery school.

We should not ask perfection, for, after all, this school is run, staffed and filled by uman beings and in them is no perfection. Children fall and get a black-and-blue Truise in school as they do at home. They fall ill there, too, and that is why there is a physician on call. And they rnisbehave, just as they do at

home.
This misbehavior is often the cause of misunderstanding between mothers and members of the school staff. It is natural for a 3-year-old to snatch, hit, push and in other ways do his best to make himself felt by those about him. This is another reason why mothers want to have these children in the school, but often they seem to forget this when they argue about disci-plining the children.

Johnny hits Margie and the teacher sends Johnny to sit on the chair over there, away from the others. Why not? What should the teacher do?

is discovering he cannot bully his way through life.

Learning to spell is difficult for some children. How

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Zinn of 1339 Roycroft Ave. are having as houseguests this month Mrs. Zinn's mother and sister, Mrs. Lena Hedrick and Miss Nelly Hedrick of Mendon, Ill. The out-of-staters are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. William H.

ing some time in Tujunga with another daughter of Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, and family. The visitors and their Long Beach hosts were din-ner guests of the Zinns' sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Dickinson III, of Anaheim, where Mrs. Hedrick saw her great-granddaughter, 6-week-old Dion Stacy Dickinson, and renewed acquaintances with her great-grandson D. S. Dickinson IV, 3 years old.

Other affairs complimenting Mrs. Hedrick and her daughter were trips to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, several open houses and numerous trips through the Southland,

The Illinois pair will return home the end of August.



ance. You can't expect to be happily married all your life, if you are steering blindly or have no exact road maps to guide you to your destination. In past generations, young couples were married and

then sent on their way to grope blindly. Is it any wonder that 20 per cent ended in smash-ups? Morality is based on scientific rules, so insure the continuation of your courtship love by learning the title facts.

There are marked differences between the two sexes, not just in anatomy but in function. That's where most married couples err. So send for my booklet, "Sex Prob-lems in Marriage." Take it on your honeymoon and read it

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### Why Grow Old? Check Self Periodically to Arrest Signs of Aging

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I cannot imagine anything more neurotic or more boring than spending a part of every day peering at oneself in the mirror to look for some new sign of aging. However, the alert weman does give herself the "once over" periodically in order to catch those small signs before they turn into big handicaps. Aging is an accumulative

process and the first droop, the first little lines, the bulge at the thighs and other symptoms, can be minimized and controlled somewhat if you get to work on them immediately.

No woman can expect to look at middle age like she did as a young girl, but she can appear years younger than she is if she will be on the lookout for small signs of deterioration. These small defects may seem to have appeared overnight but actually they had been getting worse for some time before you noticed them.

In the question of lines on the face we must think of lubrication and more lubrication. We will take cleanliness for granted as a part of the day's routine. As I have said before, the natural oils dry out gradually. This fact, plus the exposure our faces and necks take from sun and wind and cold, make regular

lubrication essential. The best way to apply cream is to pat it on. However, if you have deep lines you can massage the cream along the line, using a rotary motion. General facial massage is apt to stretch the skin posits if it is not done by an expert.

If you notice that your pores are getting large in certain areas of your face, begin using scap and water on those portions and an astringent afterwards.

Probably every woman past 35 should use a hormone eream or oil and take facia! exercises. Pat eye cream about your eyes every night before going to sleep. If your hair looks dull begin the

scalp massage you have been planning for so long. Remember, too, that good nutrition, general exercises and happy thoughts and emo-

tions, are reflected in your skin. Also beware of extreme facial expressions such as lift-

ing the cycbrows and so forth.

When checking yourself periodically do not forget to climb onto the scales once in awhile. Also check your posture. This often becomes lazy with the years. You can take a beautiful carriage down the years with you and nothing will make you look more youthful or more lovely.

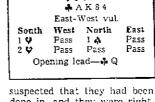
If you would like to have my facial exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 9, "Facial Exercises," to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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### Stork Shower

Guest of honor at a recent given in the new Lakewood home of Mrs. Carl Flinn was Mrs. Ed (Dottie) Shaheen. The party took place in the patio of the Flinn home where pink and blue decor predominated. Gifts for the honoree were placed on a ta-ble centered with a large

Assisting Mrs. Flinn were Mrs. Al Romero and Mrs. Sam Moyer. The guest list in-cluded: Mmes. Charles Hosler, Al Romero, Albert Shaheen, Vince Shaheen, Paul Bateman, Wes Moore, Bud Alstott, Lyle Moone, Ernie Carruthers, Russ Mangold, Bob Tucker and Jim Billings.



done in, and they were right. They could have made 11.

tricks at spades.

West wasn't entirely happy
about his hand for a takeout double because his partner might respond in diamonds. The point is, however, that you can't wait for the perfect hand to come along. If you pass timidly, the opponents may bid boldly, and the results may be like those of today's hand!

### Work Gloves

If you we ar protective household gloves for particularly "dirty" jobs, take proper care of them and they'll last longer. Those made of rubber should be washed after each wearing in warm soapsuds and clear hot rinses, and wiped dry. Select a pair one or two sizes larger than your dress gloves, so they won't bind while you're working in them. If you like them to fit snugly, they'll slip on more easily if you dust inside with talcum powder.

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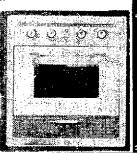
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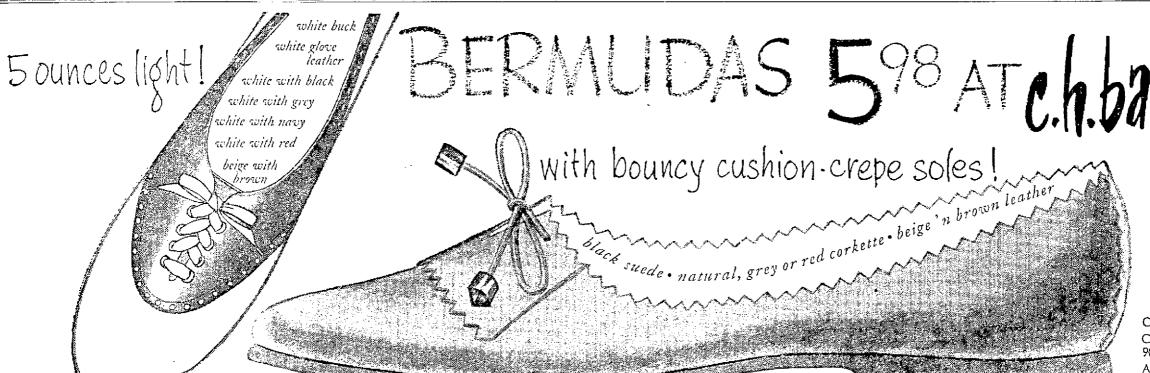
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### Chef of the Week

### Savory Beef Stroganoff Dish 'Delivered' by O.B.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His great love of humanity, complemented by a billowy, hearty laugh, could well describe today's Chef of the Week, L. D. (Duke) Mahanna, M. D. Whorever he goes, he meets a

tries it. But, when it comes to

cooking, our "chef" is right in there pitching. His recipe

today is for Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF

lbs. sirloin

tsp, basil

tblsp. butter

11/2 tblsp. grated onlon 1½ lb. sliced mushrooms

(fresh or canned)

Grating of nutmeg

cups warm sour cream

Pound sirloin with a mallet

until thin, then cut into strips

1 inch wide. Melt 2 tblsp. but-

ter in frying pan and saute

onions for two minutes. Add

sirloin and saute quickly for

about five minutes. Turn it so

that it will be browned even-

ly. Remove and keep it hot,

Place 4 thlsp, butter in frying

add sirloin and onion mix-

ture. Season with salt, pep-

and heat, but do not boil,

the 2 cups warm sour cream.

per, nutmeg and basil.

saute mushrooms and

Salt and pepper

Though an Iowan by birth, North English, to be exact, he moved to Utah at the age of 25. In the interim, however, he had received his degree from the University of Iowa's School of Medicine.

After spending his two years internship at St. Marks' Hospital, Salt Lake City, he took advantage of the wide open spaces by serving as company physician for a coal camp at Columbia, Utah. His first private shingle was hung at Brigham City, Utah. There he headed his own hospital for a period of six years.

The "further west" beckoned him, however, and he settled permanently in Long Beach in 1932. He's known in medical terminology as an ... an obstetrician, just for the records.

A member of the Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., Mahan-na served as president of that group while living in Utah. A Mason and a Shriner, he also holds membership in the Virginia Country Club.

A great family man, he is particularly proud of the fact that his son has just recently added an "MD" to his name. It's his six little granddaughters-17-month-old twins included who really "send" him. He's usually on "all fours" when they're around.

Having lived in duck-huntin' country for a number of years, he's an avid hunter... but golf is really his weakness-or perhaps his strength —and he has many a trophy to show for it. There's no "cheatin' handicap" in HIS score

Not being one bit interested in fixin' light cords 'n such around the house, he never



### Miss Victoria Lee Waite

### October Plans Told

Plans for the October marriage of Victoria Lee Waite and Ned Anthony Bertsch, son of Mrs. La Verne Adelbert Bertsch, 338 Junipero Ave., were revealed at a recent party given by the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Nelle

White, in their Whittier home.
Miss Waite is a graduate
of Whittier High School, where she participated in music, art and drama. Her fiance, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College where he was active in orchestra, a cappella choir and madrigal singers. He served with the Air Force in Korea and is now stationed at Foster Air Force Base in Victoria, Tex.

The young couple plans to resume their college work in 225 Pine Avenue

### Molly Mayfield Two Views on Sue's Case

This is a reply to the letter written by the girl who is going to marry the man with the heart ailment. I believe she called herself "Suc."

I am in love with a man who has a similar ailment at any rate, a lifetime ailment. But I don't care if he had leprosy. I would go to the leper colony just to be with him.

Not very practical? But that's the only way I could be happy. I would do anything in the world for him, providing it wasn't wrong. I wouldn't go against God to please him, nor would he want me to.

I am very honored, Molly, as well as flattered to think he loves me. And when I marry him, I'll be the happiest woman in the world.-

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm taking exception to your column which carried Suc's letter. I usually agree with you, but this time I don't and I'm going to take time to argue with you (if you have no objection).

Now look, Molly, Sue doesn't say how old she is or how old her husband-to-be is, and there are parents and children to consider.

I've asked myself a few questions concerning her problem and I don't like the answers.

First, what would I think, how would I feel if my daughter married a man with a serious heart disease without consulting me for advice, or at least informing me first?

I think I would feel very left out and hurt if my daugh-

### Carnation Club

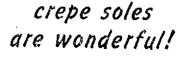
The Carnation Club will sponsor a public card party Monday at the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon by Pheobe Nicodemus, president, Ella Turner and Edna Kling-

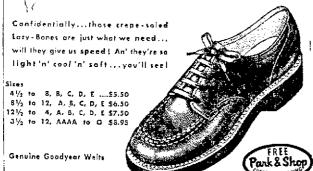
### Designers' Show

For your free tickets to the Independent, Press - Telegram's annual Designers' Show Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Municipal Auditorium, turn to Page W-13 of this sec-tion. Please mark your preference for either the afternoon or evening performance. Enclose a self - addressed pacity is limited. Admission is by ticket only.

# just between I think







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in my judgment and fairness. I know I would feel she was being very selfish in not taking her family into considera-

Second, if there are children and the husband should pass away after two or three offspring, what will happen to the little children who have been deprived of growing up in a normal home with both parents? Sue is going to want to

raise her children, but she will have to ask her mother to do this while she goes out to work to try to support them. Now I've raised my daughter, and darned if I would

want to raise her three little

sticks of dynamite, too, and

at the age of 47 yet!
Why, I'm worn out with them after a three-hour visit! Guess I'm getting old, but as the saying goes, "I've had it." Further, it certainly isn't fair to the children to be

Third, if I were the boy's parent I would feel cheated and left out for these reasons. I wouldn't want to find out my son suffered heart disease after he was dead. I'd want to know now, so I could cook the proper food for his health. I'd want to

farmed out to grandparents or strangers at a nursery

know so I could help him plan (not run) his life without too

much exercise, In the future, his parents would be cheated of their right to the grandchildren when and if he died and his wife married again.

If Sue wants to marry this young man and take her chances with him, then I think it only fair she should talk this over with her parents. She should, in fairness to the boy and the childrento-be, insist he have a simple operation before the marriage to insure no children .-PEGGY FAHS.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will sponsor a picnic for patients at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk on Tuesday, Manny Harmon, orchestra leader of the Miss Universe Pageant, and a group of fellow musicians, will provide entertainment. Miss May Berman is chairman of the event.

On the fourth Tuesday of each month, Miss Berman and her committee visit the hospital and provide refresh-ments, magazines and cigarettes, as well as an enjoyable program for the patients. Special dinners are served at holiday time. Mrs. Zigmore Harris is president of the local sec-

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The bride-elect, daughter of Mike Arrigo of Long Beach,

was graduated from Wilson High School. Her fiance has just finished serving in the Navy.

The couple will be wed Sept. 28 at Aloha Wedding Chapel. They will make their home in Inglewood.



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## The Voice of Emergency

## By Ted Krec

T WILL TAKE QUITE a few years for Long Beach

folk to forget January 26, 1956. That was the day when Long Beach and the entire Los Angeles area were soaked to a standstill as the result of a driving rainstorm, heaviest downpour in local history. Intersections were flooded, cars were stalled and schools, businesses and factories closed early and sent their people home.

Long Beach residents were unaware that the water in the flood control channel was getting dangerously near the top, perilously near the loose earth fill aton a vital, unfinished link in the northwest section of the city the city.

About 2 p.m., at the height of the crisis, announcers on the powerful Los Angeles radio stations cut into programs with a dramatic announcement:

TTENTION, ALL RESIDENTS of Long Beach A life trion, And Resolvent's of Long Behalt description of the danger area—the thickly-populated west-central section of the city—and the imperiled residents were to'd: "Evacuate! Leave your homes at

The bulletin was repeated at frequent intervals, to-gether with instructions about turning off gas and

electricity.

By 4 p.m., the evacuation was completed. There was no panic, no mad stampede; just an orderly exodus as detailed in the Sigalert bulletin.

Happily, the rain slowed and the floodwater was stemmed, allowing a cancellation of the massive evacuation alert by 7:30 p.m. The evacuees were permitted to return to their homes, heaving big sighs of relief. This was the first hir-scale evacuation experience for This was the first big-scale evacuation experience for Loyd Sigmon's "magic box" - Sigalert.

THAT IS SIGALERT? Sigmon can tell you. He's vice president and assistant general manager of radio station KMPC, Los Angeles. He invented the

radio station KMPC, Los Angeles. He invented the "magic box."

One of the top communications engineers in the nation. Sigmon achieved fame during World War II when, as a lieutenant colonel, he was in charge of radio for the European Theater of Operations. Under his direction, the largest mobile transmitter for occunic broadcast was built. This device received a code name to keep it a mystery from the enemy. The code name was taken from Sigmon's nickname—Sig. The transmitter was referred to as "Sig's Circus," and this was the transmitter on which President Roosevel and Prime Minister Churchill used to keep in contact.

Sigmon came out of the war highly decorated, and

resumed his place in civilian radio work.

Meanwhile, the Coordinating Council of Law Enforcement Officers became aware of the fact that while law enforcers have had their own radio systems



Announcer Steve Bailey cuts into broadcast with L. A. Police Dept. chief dispatcher presses a but-



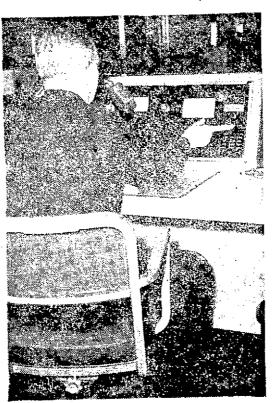
Speedy contact with the public in emergencies is aim of Sigalert, warning system devised by Loyd Sigmon, radio wizard of KMPC, pictured above with one of his receivers.

for years, there was one vital thing lacking-speedy contact with the public.

THE LOS ANGELES Police Department approached the Southern California Broadcasters Assn. with this problem. Frank Crane, president of the broadcasters group, pledged cooperation but pointed out that at the time no technical equipment existed which could do the specific job. However, he referred the problem to Loyd Sigmon, the wizard of KMPC.

Sigmon bent to his task, and on Nov. 17, 1954, he demonstrated for the military and Civil Defense a system for breaking into broadcasts by pressing a button at a given location, taking away control of broadcast stations, and turning on radio receivers. The problem was licked—Signlert was born.

Here's how it works.



Sigalert bulletin at desk in radio station KMPC. ton on control board activating all Sigalert sets.

Forty-eight Southern California cities, plus cities in Nevada and Arizona are hooked up by leletype, land lines and the Inter-City Link (radio). Any responsible officer who has jurisdiction in a particular area at the time of an emergency has authority to originate a Sigalert bulletin over the network. There are climbeling the structure and the structure of the network of the property of the structure of the is one stipulation; The situation must present a hazard to or otherwise affect a great number of persons for a significant amount of time.

THE OFFICER ON THE SPOT orders a Signlert. The message comes into the control center at Los Angeles Police Department by teletype, land lines or radio. There never is any hesitation. Inunediately the chief dispatcher reaches to his right on the control board and flips a switch marked "Sigalert"—at the same time he cuts into all lines.

when he hits this switch, he adds a tone to the radio frequency spectrum in the unused, or wasted, portion. That is, this tone cannot be heard by the radio listeners—it in no way affects civilian radio broadcast. Radio waves travel at 186,000 miles per second, so the result is instantaneous. The switch activates special Sigalert receivers in all radio stations, a buzzer sounds, a light flashes on and the message is

This tape can be played right over the air, or the station news staff can whip up a fast announcement for broadcast.

Sigalert has proved itself in other crises besides the Long Beach flood. For example, it was credited with holding down the death toll in the Santa Fe train wreck in Los Angeles, and it was on the job in the big Pacific Palisades landslide and the gasoline fire in West Los Angeles earlier this year.

THIS IS SIGALERT at its spectacular best, but

every day it does a hundrum job for which it receives no accolade.

Every day Sigalert bulletins keep traffic moving smoothly on Los Angeles' crowded freeways. Bulletins are broadcast to drivers so that they can cut off the freeway at certain locations and avoid traffic ticips.

And, in case America is ever attacked, Sigalert will play a big role in Civil Defense. Sigalert will summon all the emergency crews, activate sirens and warning lights, warn the general public and give instructions. Sigmon's own firm, Federal Electronics Corp., Los Angeles, is turning out Sigalert receivers for all who want them. They are put up in a neat case, nine by seven by eight inches, can plug into an electric socket, hook onto a window screen for antenna, and can easily be adapted to a tape recorder or for use in an automobile.

It is conceivable that as the Atomic Age progresses with its supersonic living and its threat of nuclear annihilation that every home soon may have a Sigalert receiver. Who knows, it might save YOUR life! . .

# The Blue Mink

A LICE MARCHANT and Elsie Brooks are no longer friends. As a matter of fact, Alice hates Elsie.
Twasn't always thus. For years Alice and Elsie had heen inseparable. That is, until Alice married John Marchant. John was Riverton's most cligible bachelor at the time. Same pounds wendered why John hadn't marchant, John was Riverton's most engine bachelor at the time. Some people wondered why John hadn't married Elsie. Not that there was too much difference in the girls. They were both beautiful. But where Alice's blonde beauty often dazzled the eye, Elsie's brunette quietness was deceiving.

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Anyhow, John married Alice and moved to a beautiful home on the outskirts of Riverton. Elsie went to work as John's secretary and kept, a small apartment at the Tudor. All three were fast friends and a true state of balance existed between them. For the first year of their married life, Alice and John were very much in love. But something unexplainable happened—some cooling off process developed. John spent more and more time at the office and Alice spent more and more time outside their and Alice spent more and more time outside their home.

At 3 o'clock one afternoon, Alice left her home and drove into Riverton. She parked her car and entered the Tudor lounge. A tea dansant was in progress. Alice sat at a table away from the dance floor and ordered an old fashioned. She surveyed the scene through the light have from her cigarette. Same old through the light haze from her cigarette. Same old

erowd—she knew them all.

Alice met Paul Remo that afternoon. Remo was the owner of the Blue Mallard—a Riverton night spot. Known as a fast guy with a buck, his big weakness was blondes. He had a sinister look that appealed to a cartain type of woman. Alice was that type, She becertain type of woman. Alice was that type, She became Paul's woman—behind John Marchant's back, naturally.

Several afternoons each week Alice visited Remo's penthouse apartment, Remo was infatuated with her blonde beauty. One afternoon he seemed secretly elat-

ed. He told Alice:

"I've got a big surprise for you, baby."

Alice stretched languorously on the divan. She blew a puff of smoke in his direction.

"Do I have to guess what it is? I hate guessing

Paul grinned. "Shut your eyes until I come back into the room. I'll show you." Alice waited passively until she heard him return.
"Okay Raby Open them."

until she heard him return.

"Okay, Baby, Open them up."

He was standing in front of her. Alice gasped.

"Oh, Paul. A blue mink! Is it for me?" She crushed the soft fur against her face.

"Oh, Paul. It's beautiful!" Remo was grinning broadly.

broadly.
"It's all yours, sugar. Like it?"

Alice draped the coat over her shoulders.
"It's wonderful, Paul, but you shouldn't have
done it."

"Well, I like that," he said, "I pay seven grand for a mink coat and you tell me 'I shouldn't have lone it." He took her in his arms—his voice became

husky.

"I'd do anything for you, baby." Alice kissed him.

"But Paul," she explained. "I can't wear it. What
would my husband think if he ever saw me with it?"

"Tell him you won it in a raffle. Tell him you
found it on the sidewalk. Tell him anything."

"Paul, it's impossible," she reasoned. "I just can't
accept it—as much as I'd like to." Remo refused to
become discouraged.

become discouraged. "Don't worry about it, hon. I'll think of some-g." The next afternoon over cocktails, Remo un-

folded his plan.

folded his plan.

"I told you that Paul would think of something, sugar. I've got a scheme and you'll get your coat. Here's the way we will work it. I take the coat to Nate Silverman's pawn shop. He gives me a pawn ticket for 200 dollars. I give you the ticket. You tell your ball-and-chain that you found the ticket. He investigates it—finds out that he's got a good thing—you get your mink. How's that?"

Alice kissed him—long and hard.

"Paul, you are a genius." Remo grinned his pleasure.

pleasure.

That evening at dinner, Alice told John about finding the pawn ticket. John grunted.

"Probably someone's motor-scooter."

Alice pouted. "But, John—it may be something good. Won't you go and look at it. Maybe it's a nice finner ring or something."

"Okay, Al, okay," John agreed. "Il take a look but if it's nothing special you can forget about it. I'll take care of the matter in the morning."

The next day dragged by endlessly. Alice called Remo on the phone.

Remo on the phone.
"The scheme is working, darling," she told him.
"So far, so good."

Remo chuckled. "What he don't know won't hurt

him."

At 4 o'clock, Alice heard John's car turn into the driveway. She watched from behind a window curtain as John approached the house. He was empty-handed. Her heart sank. She could hardly hide her disappointment as she pecked at his cheek.

"Have a good day at the office, dear?" she asked.

"Not too bad," he replied. "What's to eat? I'm famished."

"Dinner in a few minutes, dear Did you do any-

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## By Esther Becks

thing about that pawn ticket?" John laughed.
"There you go, Just like a woman, Can't conceal
your curiosity."

"Stop teasing me, John. Did you or didn't you?"

John laughed again.
"It's just like you said, woman. Absolutely un-"It's just the you said, woman, Absolutely un-eanly. The ticket called for an amethyst ring, I wasn't going to take it but then I remembered that it is your birthstone. Here it is, Two hundred bucks worth of amethyst."

Alice carefully concealed her feelings. She kissed John gratefully.
"It's perfect, darling."

Dinner over, Alice sat across from John. She examined the ring. "Are you sure, John, that the ticket called for a

"Are you sure, John, that the ticket called for a ring?" John looked up from his newspaper.

"Well, I gave the man the ticket and he gave me the ring. For 200 bucks, that is "

Alice slept poorly that night. She could hardly wait until John left the house in the morning to call page. He tried to placete her want and John left the house in the morning to call Remo. He tried to placate her.

"Probably some kind of a mix-up, sugar, Paul will straighten it out for you. Will I see you today?"

Alice was satisfied.

Ance was saustied.

"You be sure and get things fixed and I'll see you tomorrow. I can't make it today."

Later in the day John called, He had to leave town on business unexpectedly. He promised Alice that he would call as soon as he returned. Probably in a gruple of days. As soon as he hungs up. Alice called

he would call as soon as he returned. Probably in a couple of days. As soon as he hung up, Alice called Remo. He was delighted.

"This is the chance I've been waiting for, baby. Tonight you are a guest at Remo's Blue Mallard. The joint is yours. Afterwards we go to my place for a nighteap. How does that sound?"

The Blue Mallard was a classy place. Remo known

The Blue Mallard was a classy place. Remo knew his business well and attracted celebrities and money. The night club was swank. A name band played soft music. The entire atmosphere was subdued. Prices were high, the food and liquor excellent.

Alice and Remo relaxed in a white leather booth.

Alice and Remo relaxed in a write learner coon.

Paul took one of her hands in his own.

"How you like?" he asked. Alice smiled.

"You've done fine, Paul. I'm proud of you."

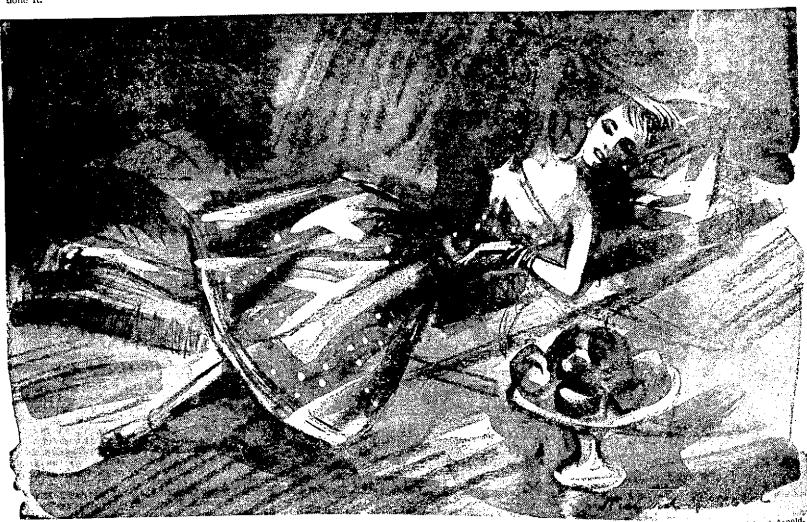
He beamed. "Just as soon as I find out what happened on that coat deal, sugar. I'll figure out another

angle," Alice suddenly went white.
"Paul—Paul," she whispered. "There's my hus-

"Sit tight, hon. Point him out to me. I'll have him called to the phone and you can scram." Alice could barely talk.

"In the gray suit. He's with that brunette. The one wearing the blue mink."

... As I said before---Alice Marchant and Elsie Brooks are no longer friends.



-Illustrated by Richard Arneld

Loreto is a quaint Mexican town far down on Gulf of California. Above, view looking past government building and plaza to church

## Old Loreto on the Vermillion Sea

TAR down on the east side of the Baja Catifornia peninsula nestles almost forgotten Loreto, a quaint village of 3,000 people hidden in a forest of stately 'palms. To the east stretches the blue water of the Gulf of California, once called the Vermillion Sea by the conqueror of Mexico, Cortez, because of its red east at certain seasons due to its multitude of minute plankton life.

To the west of the low, marginal shore rears the granite backbone of the Sierra de la Giganta, inhabited only by deer, mountain sheep, small game, and a few isolated families who

manage barely to exist along the few springs and small streams which burst from the rocks.

Here is an intriguing region apart, the village sleeping somnolently in the sun, and little changed, perhaps, since the late 1600s, when the intrepid Jesuit padres sailed their "own built" vessels across from the Mexican mainland to try to civilize and bring into the church the wild Indians of the region. It is recorded that 7,000 neophytes were once recruited to the Loreto Mission, whose beautiful church of bown granite blocks is still in use today.

ALMOST "LOST" to the out-

side world for 214 centuries, Loreto has now been "discovered" since the installation of modern airplane service down the peninsula.

We left Tijuana on the modern DC3 plane of Trans-Mar Airlines, on the daily flight to Ln Paz, followed the surf line of the ocean to Ensenada, then angled high across the serried mountain ranges to the Gulf and down its island-dotted shores to Santa Rosalia. Here passengers were disembarked, gasoline taken on, and last hop made to Loreto's air strip, 4½ hours and some 640 miles from the border.

Ed Taber, proprietor of the Flying Sportsman Lodge, met us and whisked us through the narrow village streets to our comfortable quarters, looking across the smiling Gulf. Weather had been chilly and windy in Long Beach, but here were the semi-tropics, the sun pleasantly warm at midday; balmy evenings when we sat on the wide veranda in shirt sleeves until bedtime.

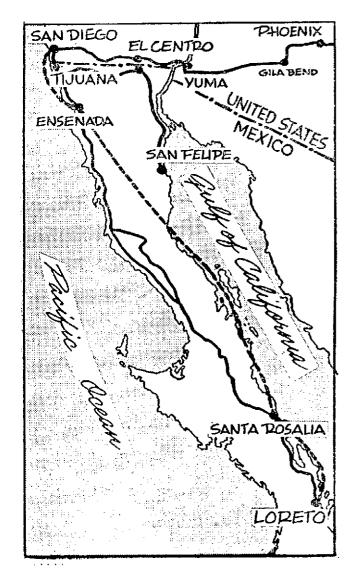
AMERICAN SPORTSMEN go to Loreto for the fabulaus fishing in the Gulf, as did we. An excellent cruiser of the lodge fleet took us across to colorful Carmen Island, nine miles distant and 29 miles in length, very much resembling our own Catalina. With trolled lures we took the gamy sierra mackerel, bonito, yellowtail, the delicious spotted cabrillo, groupers and others of the basses.

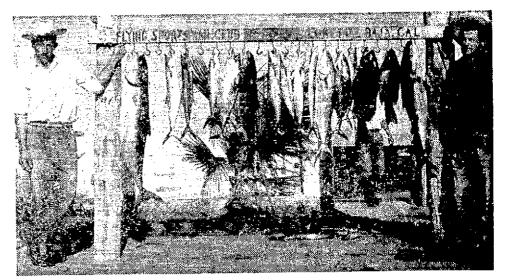
spotted cabrillo, groupers and others of the basses.

Always here, along Carmen's rocky shores, there's the element of uncertainty. You may hook almost "anything," even new species unknown to the sportsman. A great fish, which may have been a six-foot grouper, fought my companion, Jake Hunter, for a half hour, then broke his 45-test line. Big yellowtail snatched our trolled

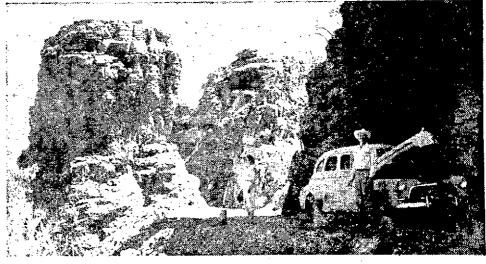
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## By Claude M. Kreider





Superb fishing is to be found near Loreto. Crew of launch, Fortuna, and one-day catch at Carmen Island—fun for anglers and food for Loreto folk.



Rugged terrain marks the route across the mountains from Loreto to Xavier and road is no boulevard, as seen in this picture, but is quite passable.

## CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

## Barbecue in Old Wilmington

## By Mamie R. Krythe

DURING the 1880s, Walter L. Vail had extensive cattle ranches in Arizona, and often shipped trainloads of beef steers to California. On several such trips, he put J. B. Farish in charge of the shipments, to care for the stock en route to the

Vail was a close friend of Capt. William Banning and often visited at the Banning home, which is still sturdy and nome, which is still sturdy and standing in Wilmington's Ban-ning Park. This mansion was built in 1864 by Gen. Phineas Banning, William's father, and for several decades was a social center.

Farish also stayed frequently at the Banning home where he enjoyed visiting the stable with

its fine horses and varied vehicles, including one of the stages used by the Gen. Banning stages used by the Gen. Banding on the Wilmington-Los Angeles run. Often Capt. Banning would show his guests "some of the fine points in the handling of a six-horse whip.'

IN THE LARGE dining room, men of varied types assembled at the noted "regales" as the Banning dinners were called. Since there was no radio or TV in those days, people furnished their own entertainment; and these dinners were famous for these dinners were famous for their interesting conversations, and displays of wit. Farish says:

"On one of my visits, a family neighbor of the Captain, a gentleman in clerical garb and head of a church congregation

ner and to spend an evening. He proved a remarkably good conversationalist and story teller, and plainly was fond of the good things of life as evidenced by his readiness to accept a toddy and cigar whenever the de-canter and humidor were passed in his direction. And it is said that he and the Captain were very good friends and that he often ate at the Captain's table."

DURING THE TIME Farish was employed by Vail, he often made trips to Catalina Island as the guest of Capt. Banning. The Bannings owned the island and the steamers that carried pas-sengers there.

Two Mexicans, who had never been away before from the Aribeen away before from the Arjacona ranch, accompanied Far-ish on one trip. They were amazed to see the ocean for the first time, street cars, a rail-road and ships.

During the 1880s, Avalon was

merely a name; for it consisted mainly of a wooden wharf for the steamer and a few huts for fishermen scattered around the head of the bay. There were many wild goats on Catalina, whose ancestors were said to have been brought there by carly Spanish explorers. Farish was impressed by the many beautiful abalone shells on the beaches of the island. On one visit he says he gathered a large gunny sack full of the shells and took them back to Arizona.

AN INCIDENT that stands out in his memory occurred on

a visit to the Banning home.
"It seems a couple of Mexi-"It seems a couple of Mexicans were there, probably the vaqueros brought by us from Arizona on one of the cattle trains, and the suggestion was made by one of them that we have a beel's head cooked in Mexican style. In some way a heel's head with a part of the neck was procured and handed over to the Mexicans. They partly skinned the head, and after salting and peppering and otherwise fixing the Hesh, put the skin back in place, and fastened it with a string. Then the skin back in place, and lestened it with a string. Then gunny sacks were wrapped about, and they, too, were fastened tightly.

"A hole was then dug in the ground, two or three feet deep.

and about the same in diameter, and a fire made in the bottom and a fire made in the bottom with large stones being thrown in to become heated. With the stones thoroughly hot and the coals removed, the head was placed on top of the stones, and the dirt thrown back to cover it and to fill the hole. As I remember, this operation occurred in the late afternoon, and was fin-

the late afternoon, and was fin-ished about sundown.

"THE NEXT MORNING,
when we were all up, the dirt was shoveled out and the 'piece-de-resistance' was brought was snoveled out and the piece-de-resistance' was brought forth. And to the delight of the Mexicans, as pieces were cut off and passed around, everyone smacked his lips and asked for

more.
"It astonished us to see how "It astonished us to see how much meat was on that head and neck and how delightfully delicate and tender it was with all the goodness of the meat preserved by that method of cooking. The Mexicaus gave a name for it (No doubt Farish meant barbecue') and for many years I knew it, but now it has passed from me. At 86, my memory is not as good as it once was."

So ends the reminiscences of

So ends the reminiscences of the old cattleman, J. B. Farish. In less than a century his way of life has disappeared entirely from the Southern California scene



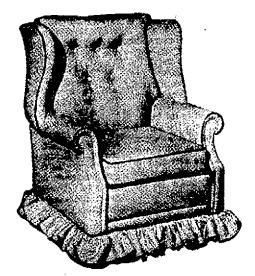
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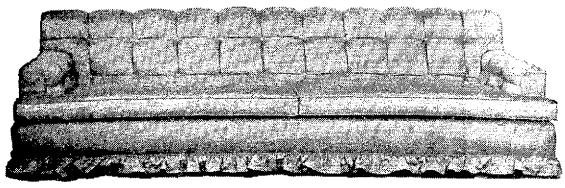
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## HOLLYWOOD

## Still the Old Marilyn

## By Roy Craft

VITH ALL THIS talk about the "new" Marilyn Молroe, it is both refreshing and reassuring to note that the "old" Marilyn is still around as we stroll on the "Bus Stop" set at 20th Century-Fox where Marilyn is singing her big production number for the CinemaScope comedy.

That Marilyn can sing has long been accepted, but in this case she has to act as well as sing—she is playing the part of a rather naive little floosy who tries to sing like Hildegarde and gives a poor rendition of "Old Black Magic," complete with long sleeves, abbreviated costume, and gestures.

It is a key scene in the Buddy Adler production, which was adapted for the screen by the brilliant playwright, George Axelred, from the Broadway hit by the equally brilliant playwright, William Inge,

IN THE SCENE, the naive but energetic chanteuse is making with the song when Don Murray, even-more-naive young cowboy, walks in. He flips for the girl and decides then and there that she is for him. It is this love-at-first-sight reaction on the part of Murray which precipitates the action of the

More than 100 cowboys and their girls are assembled in the big night-club set on 20th Cen-tury-Fox's Stage 14 when Marilyn makes her entrance.

It is the night before the opening of the Phoenix, Arizona, rodeo, and the night club has been named the "Blue Dragon," to graded the innerent Marilane to protect the innocent. Marilyn has been signed as a singer, but is expected to hustle drinks along with her pal, Eileen Heckart, and she has already had a run-in with Arthur O'Connell, buddy of Don Murray, when Arthur limbs her sipping strong tea instead of strong drink at 60 cents a shot,

SO THE STAGE is set and Manager Henry Slate has called for Marilyn's number -- not so much because he needs a floorshow at that particular moment, as to break in on O'Connell's tirade, O'Connell, a simple cow-boy, thinks that ladies should drink the real thing when he's paying for it.

Joshua Logan, celebrated director of stage and screen, calls for the extras and hit players to smoke it up as they prepare for Marilyn's entrance. The nor-mal smoke from the players' mai smoke from the players' cigarettes is augmented by chemical smoke from blowers normally associated with beckeepers trying to round up a swarm of bees without getting stung. Anyway, there's lots of smoke

SLATE ANNOUNCES the number, the five-piece band strikes up "Old Black Magic" and Marilyn enters.

If this is the "new" Marilyn, we can all relax. She's wearing opera-length mesh hose, an abopera-length mesh nose, an abbreviated leotard-type costume, and a low neckline which is giving the Johnson office concern. Marilyn starts to sing, and her gestures are those of an unt



It's still the "old" Marilyn in movie "Bus Stop."

talented amateur trying to make good in the big time, But Murray walks in and with one look. is a dead pigeon.

AS MARILAN continues her singing, the audience continues its talking. This incenses our hero, who cannot understand why everybody doesn't listen to this lovely creature.

He jumps up on a table, whises with his tingers, and demands proper respect for Marilyn, When Edward G, Robinson Jr., a cowboy patron, challenges his right to take over the cafe, Murray makes short work of the interruption he picks Rob-inson up and quietly throws him down again.

Everybody settles down listen and Marilyn goes on with her "Old Black Magie" number --Hildegarde gestures and all. When it is over, she looks at Murray with approval. In her brief career, he is the first man who has ever thought she could

THERE HAVE BEEN the usual rehearsals for the number, but Logan gets the master scene in his first "take," Cinemalographer Milton Krasner nods ap-proval, the smoke is shut off, and everybody takes a break.

Marilyn slithers off the set to her dressing room, the hundred or so players pausing in their rush for the door to watch her walk,

This is the "new" Monroe? Don't worry, fellas, Every-thing's under control!

#### OLD LORETO

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obblers—and just kept going. We saw a group of Mexican market fishermen in their long dugout canoes, hauling in huge groupers and pintos and cabrillo on hand lines

LATER, BY EARLY JUNE, would appear the striped marlin and colorful sailfish, along with the gorgeous, leaping dolphin, when these migratory species sweep up the Gulf on their annual pilgrimage from the Pacific. They come in on the strong currents, find the waters rich in food fish, and stay into the autumn. And then come the great schools of yellowlin tuna, to churn the blue water into froth out in the Gulf from Carmen. In autumn, too, the gamy roosterfish comes back for the winter. He's of the jack family, somewhat resembles the yellow tail, but has a high dorsal fin which he erects like the comb of a rooster. A top game species, this fellow fights on the surface, leaps like a marlin, "Roosters" up to 66 pounds have been boated at Loreto.

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great stone church is The magnificient for so poor a place, and is always open to visitors.

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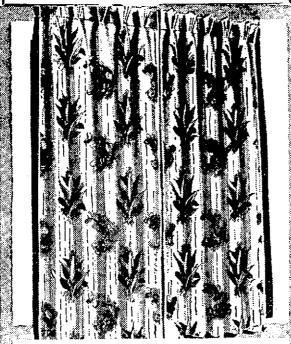
IF YOU ELECT to visit this "forgotten corner of a forgotten land" its appeal will be lasting. Specific data on the trip: The plane leaves Tijuana at 11:30 a. m., stops at Loreto, going and return, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Round trip fare, \$57.50. A visitor's permit at the airport costs \$3 and there's no airport costs \$3, and there's no other red tape. Returning, you should have proof of citizenship and a smallpox vaccination certificate to re-enter the U.S.

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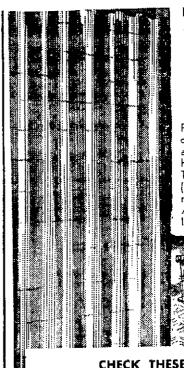
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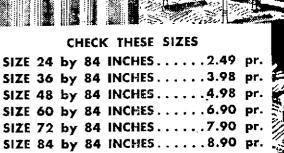
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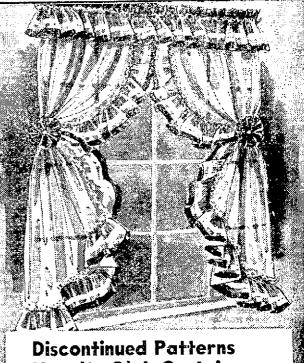
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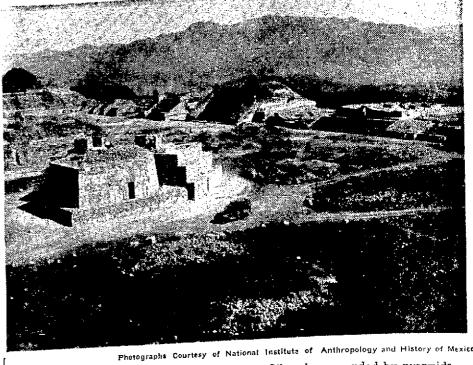
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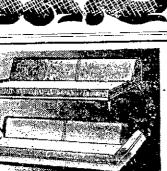
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BUT OANACAN Indians gloomily predicted bewitchment and disaster for Dr. Caso for having disturbed the skeletal remains of eight men and a woman buried in the tomb with their ornaments. When no sign of misfortune made its appearance they gave an ingenious explanation: A spring had previously opened up in the main plaza at Dr. Caso's feet; a red gourd ves-sel containing a gilded fish floated on the water. The fish spoke, giving Dr. Caso instructions for finding the tomb. Having been informed in this supernatural way, he was immune to punish-

The first structures of Monte Alban date from before the Christian era. The Zapolecs subsequently transformed the entire mountain into a sacred city and burial ground. Around the main plaza, 1000 feet long and 650 feet wide, they built pyramidal monu-ments, ball court, terraces, and on the north side a massive stair-130 feet wide. Hundreds of burial mounds rose on adjoining slopes. In the 12th or 13th century Monte Alban was aban-

JN OCTOBER 1981, Dr. Caso organized an expedition to uncover the scerets of this mysterious city dedicated to Zapotec gods. He began explorations with high hopes but no inkling of his fabulous reward. He still speaks with emotion of that memorable afternoon. Digging from the top of a small mound he encountered a tomb, and removed two stones from the roof; he and an assistant entered with a flashlight. The dirt floor of the sepulcher glowed with pearls, turquoise, and an incredible quantity of gold ornaments -breastpieces, rings, earrings, bracelets, bells, beads in the form of turtles and jaguar teeth. The tomb yielded over 500 articles—an archeologist's dream come true.

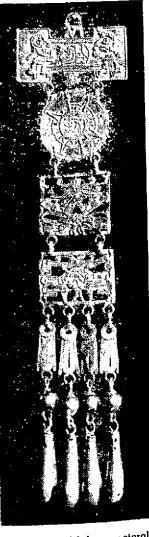
Then the enigma: The objects proved to be the handiwork of the Mixtec race of western Oaxaca. Why had they been placed in a Zapotec tomb?

HISTORY REVEALED an irreconciliable entity between the Mixtees and Zapotecs. Shortly before Cortes arrived, Mixtee warriors captured Monte Alban. For reasons unknown they chose Tomb 7 for interment of their noble dead, Of more than 170 sepulchers explored to date no other has held the riches of Tomb 7.

The jewelry dates from the late 15th Century or early 16th, prior to the Conquest. Various pieces contain symbols of Mixtee gods; some compare favorably in craftsmanship with the work of Benvenuto Cellini, renowned 16th Century Italian goldsmith,

THESE ORNAMENTS that escaped the Spanish melting pot may be viewed by tourists at the Museum of Oaxaca, capital of the State of Oaxaca. Situated on the Pan-American Hwy, the city has several good hotels, includhas several good hotels, includ-ing the Marques del Valle, Hotel Ruiz, and Rancho San Felipe, two miles south of town.

The capital's colonial atmosphere, centuries-old churches, and Saturday market of incomparable diversity and color perennially delight visitors. A short side trip takes in Tule's giant cypress, and pre-Columbian mins of Mitla. The tomb that yielded the Jamous treasure is 20 minutes drive from the city.



pectoral Gold multiple is part of the treasure uncovered in exploration, at Monte Alban

## With a Pistol in Her Garter

a hobby which has become so much a part of Maxine Aupperle's life and activities that she is widely known as Maxine, the Story Lady, Dressed in clothes of the pioneer period, she adds glamour to tales of the Old West and creates new interest in our history for all who hear her in schools, churches, clubs and youth groups. Since childhood when she explored the old Oregon Trail and ghost towns with her father, she has collected American antiques and old things which have legends woven around them. Her supply of stories seems endless for every item of her collection starts her on a legend, each legend leads to another tale and another historical piece of her collection.

One unusual item which aids her programs is an accordion. Named Tanzbar, meaning dancing bear, this accordion was designed to be used by traveling troupers of the 19th century who trained their bears to dance to the rhythm of music. Actually, this instrument is not a true accordion. Inside is concealed a music roll and mechanism worked by moving the bellows which produce music somewhat as is done in a player piano. The two dozen rolls of music belonging with it include Old English tunes. American folk songs and melodics popular in 1914 when war stopped the manufacture of these German made rolls.

NO COLLECTION of the pioneer period would be complet without guns. Maxine has three kinds at her home, 208 S. Fonda St., La Habra. When in costume she usually wears her garter pistol in its little holster sewn to a red silk, lace-trinmed garter. The gun is only 4 inches long but deadly at close range. Very light in weight, this French rim-fire single-shot gun was made about 1800. Ladies also carried guns hidden in fur muffs. Maxine's sample of this type, a six-shot Queen about six inches long but smaller than youngsters' modern water pistols, was in vogue in Europe and America in the 1880s.

Ostrich feather fans used by actresses at the turn of the century started Maxine on the most extensive part of her collection. The romance of fans led her on until she had dozens of fans brought to America from many lands and periods of history. Through her stories she unravels all their mysteries and romance, showing how milady used her fan to gesture and to flirt and even enabled women of southern sympathies to pass secret information by code right under the noses of the Yankee during the Civil War.

SOME OF HER FANS made in France are equipped with tiny mica looking glasses so ladies had a rear view mirror. Others are made with eye holes to allow her to view risque theatrical productions without exposing her blushes or her identity. The smallest of her fans is the type used by medieval gentlemen and for which their tailors made special pockets.

made special pockets.

"Oddly," Maxine explains,
"men were the first to use fans.
In Egypt before the time of
Cleopatra, generals are known
to have given hattle commands
by means of signals with their

One of her fans is made with a stiletto handle, a secret opening in the guard stick which holds a dagger. Though many of her fans are works of art by signed painters, of real lace and exquisitely hand carved, the one she shows last is the most startling. It is six feel long, of yard long, while ostrich plumes



Maxine, the Story Lady, tells incident of long ago, using props, including tiny pistol, garter holster.

## By Betty Hardesty

and was made for Sally Rand.

AS A REWARDING project of her hobby, Maxine has made the acquaintance of every "old-timer" within her reach. In Riverside County, it was Grandfather Jensen who received his land grants from the Spanish; in Los Angeles, Al Jennings, the real life leader of a western gang of robbers; in Orange County, Jim Terrill whose life story ran in the Post; and Pop

Lewis of Knott's Berry Farm whom she knew while she told stories there during 1954 and 1955. From men like these she has accumulated intimate facts, anecdotes and documents about their participation in what she calls the Pioneer Story. These she shares with others by telling stories as did tale tellers of old, for Maxine, The Story Lady, wants everyone to feel the romance of the pioneer story and love it as she loves her hobby.



Her avid interest in history of pioneer days has led Maxine Aupperla (above) into role of story teller.

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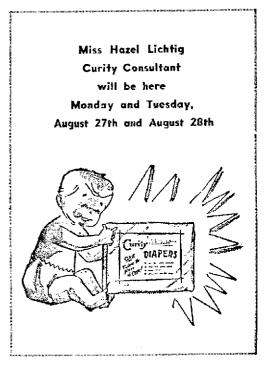
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Clea, the basset of "The People's Choice," shown here with raccoon pal, Davy Crockett, is "going Hollywood."

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The other afternoon (honest, boss, it was work) I overheard a conversation that set me on the trail of a story. Seems that one of the agency men, in his grey flannel suit, dark string tie and crew-cut head, said "have you heard, Cleo's going Hollywood."

This piece of news was just too much to contain so I was off to Sun Valley to see Frank Inn, the man who knows Cleo the best. (Boss, the expense account on this trip is included under "miscellaneous.")

CLEO ISN'T ONE of the ravishing stars of Hollywood,

## Cleo, 'the

but she's star enough to get the feel of comfort. There was a time when you'd find her catdreaming on the porch of her doghouse in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Inn, but not this day . . . she was asleep on the davenport in the living room as befits a TV star.

There she was, all ears

(drooping), and her soulful eyes opened a bit to see if I had a camera with mc. Once she spied that Speed-Grahpic and the kit

that Speed-Grahpic and the kit
of film and flashbulbs, she was
all attention, cars still drooping.
Frank Inn, her trainer, said,
"That's our Cleo. She's really
gone Hollywood for sure. Why gone rung wood and anter why just a year ago she hung around the doghouse with her pal, Davy Crockett, but now she rules the roost."

CLEO, THE BASSET hound, is one of the stars of "The People's Choice" and the other is Jackie Cooper, Davy Crockett isn't the frontiersman, he's a pet raceon who is the number one fan for Cleo.

In the TV series Cleo talks, but in real life she clams up but in real file sale chans ap like a dog. I couldn't get a word out of her at all because I didn't have a movie camera complete with a sound system.

However, Mr Inn was helpful. He told me that Cleo used to do her tricks "just to amuse the family. Now she doesn't perform unless she is on the studio set. She gets moody and temperamental and suddenly gets stubborn and just sits and stubborn and just sits and stares at me with those tearful

tthat's Frank's JUANITA wife) told me that Cleo nearly wife) told me that Cleo nearly drove them out of bed and home. "You knew, that dog liked our electric blanket so well she usurped our bed? So we went out and bought her a blanket of her own and she is content new on the davenport. But there will come a day when Frank and I will share the davenport while 'Queen Cleo'

## By Terry Vernon

Independent Television Columnist

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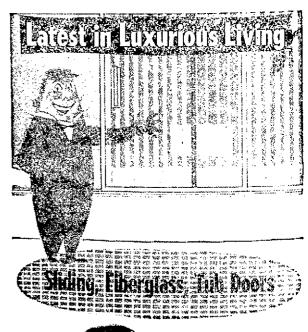
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DAVY IS A NICE raccoon as coons go. He had his collar and chain on at the time so was good. However, Davy has some screen credits to his name and has just a touch of that Holly-wooditis. But Cleo has him out-

Frank took out Davy's dinner and placed it in front of the raccoon. Cleo used her Hollywood know-how to sneak up. nip the coon on the tail and when Davy turned to bite back, Cleo grabbed his pan, pulled it across the yard and proceeded to eat dinner right before the agonized Davy's face.

"The worst thing about this

that Cleo is a ham. Every Thursday night when 'The People's Choice' comes on the air she recognizes the theme song and whines to get into the house. We let her in and she struts around the room looking for adulation."

WELL, THAT'S the story of

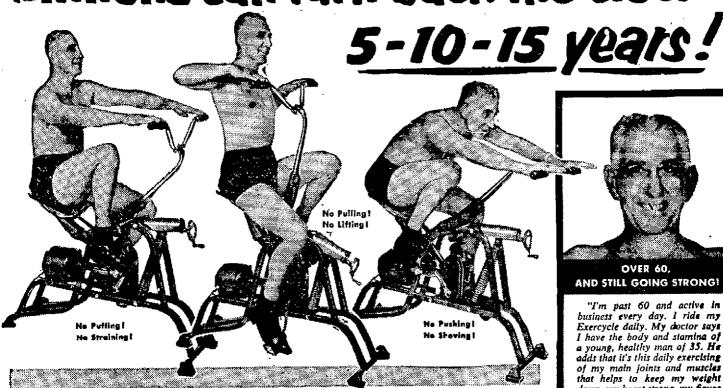
Cleo, the "talking" basset hound. of TV, but after saying goodby to Mr. and Mrs. Inn, I sneaked a small interview with this famous star. (Boss, that \$1.50 item is for cleaning my suit after inking Cleo's paw for an autograph. I got it on the seat

of my pants.)
"Shucks, kid," said Cleo in
"Sasettese, "think her best Bassettese.

nothing of it. If you'd stick with me you'd have a new suit every day of the year. Look what I've done for Frank, he's wearing diamonds set on top of dia-

As I departed I heard her comment, sotto voce, "Phocey on you hard-working slugs. Me.
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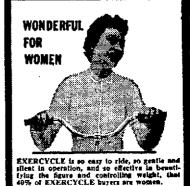


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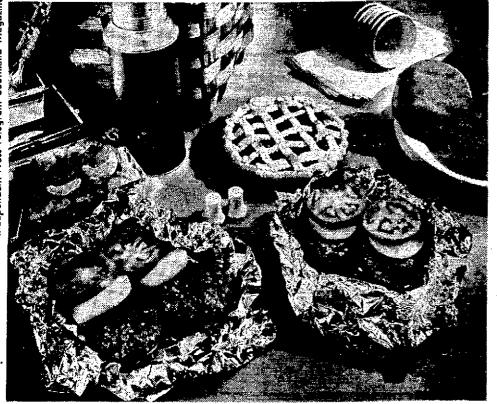
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COOKING

## Surprise Hamburgers for Labor Day Picnic

By Mildred K. Flanary Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MABOR DAY is the last chance for that 1-0-0-5-ng weekend holiday, and there's little doubt but that outdoor ealing will be the order of the day with hundreds of Long Beach area families.

The informal, spur of the moment picnic is often the most enjoyable, and whether it is caten in some distant spot, or in the back-yard patio, the attention for most is a change of the property of the proper traction for most is a change of pace.

Before taking up basic food supplies that go to make a sucing is at the seashore, or just outside your door—let's list outside your door -- let's list some "must" items that, for-

1/2 teaspoon penper

1/3 cup hot bacon fat 2 cups grated sharp

cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon dry mustard

gotten, create a crisis when the feast is spread and the meal

MOST IMPORTANT are pa-

per napkins, followed closely by

facial tissues for removing jam,

mayonnaise, etc., from clothing

and exposed parts of the body. A 14-point checklist of other items in the picnic "forgettery," not necessarily in order of importance, is as follows:

1. Bottle opener

4. Paper napkins Knives and forks

2. Can opener 3. Salt and pepper

Spoons

Pickles

Soap 11. Paper towels

Mustard Paper plates

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

There are several stuffings for ground beef patties which may have been tried before this summer, but here are some other tempting stuffings to use when preparing them. These stuffings combine cheddar cheese and green pepper, parsley and soft American cheese and stuffed olives and catsup,

A grand thing about this picnic serving treat is that you can cook the patties either in the broiler of the range or outside over glowing coals.

In either case, see that the meat is broiled at a moderate temperature. If using your broiler, place the meat on the broiler rack and then adjust the pan so that the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. When cooked too rapidly the meat dries out and, of course, is likely to char or become too well cooked on the outside before it's done in the center.

SERVE THIS MEATY pienic suggestion with a hearty serving hot potato salad, crunchy crisp relishes and some hard-cooked eggs. The easiest des-sert for this type of meal is ice cream bars.

One pound of ground beef will provide four average servings. Shape meat into 8 patties, about 1k pound per party. Place the filling on top of each patty, top with a second patty and press the edges together to seal the filling in the center of the hamburger. Provide plenty of the pattics for extra servings for hearty appetites.

FOR EACH PATTY, allow the following amounts of ingredi-cuts: (1) cheese and parsley -1 tablespoon diced cheese, 1 leaspoon chopped parsicy; (2) choose and green pepper-1 tablespoon chopped or crumbled cheddar cheese and 2 teaspoons crumbled chopped green pepper; and for (3) catsup and stuffed olives— 2 teaspoons catsup and 2 to 3 sliced stuffed olives.

Featured elsewhere on this page is the recipe for hot polate salad.

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- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- ¼ cup vinegar

11/4 teaspoons salt

Cook potatoes; peel and cube. Combine with celery, onion, green pepper, vinegar, seasonings and eggs. Toss gently to mix. Add acon fat. Spoon into shallow baking dish. Top with cheese. Broil, with surface of food 3 inches below source of heat, until cheese melts and browns. Makes 6 servings.

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Balanced delicacy of urban provincial furnishings is keynote in the Carl Pearlston living room (above). A brick partition sets apart dining area. Family room (right) is cheerful and of a more robust character.

#### By Eileen Ball

RIBUTE to the astute sense TRIBUTE to the astute sense of design of Carl and Ruby Pearlston is the house they remain at 5451 Oleta St. The landscaping, decorating and the

architecture of the house are all direct products of their comprehensive knowledge and appreciation of urban French provincial styling.

A most interesting feature of the house is the manner in which a single theme and color

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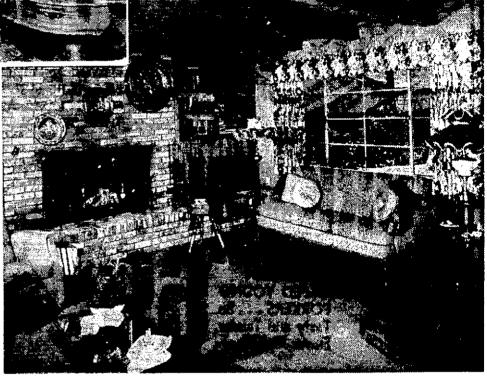
link the interior and the exterior into a pleasing aggregate. Lilac, in varying values, is found outside in curved flower beds; inside in accessories, upholstery fabrics and backgrounds. The color has been used with sensi-tivity—delicately balanced with analogous colors, like turquoise, pink and warm grays.

Furnishings are of urban provincial styling, which is related to the Louis XV period with this modification: it is somewhat more formal than that thought of as being "provincial" without the carved fussiness

usually associated with court furniture.

THROUGHOUT MOST of the house the furniture has a distressed-parchment finish - a soft, silvery gray tone overlaying distressed fruitwood. The soft, satiny wood is beautiful foil for upholstery fabries in muted lilacs, pinks and turquoise.

Used brick is used extensively on the exterior in combination with heavy board-and-batten siding bleached to an antique driftwood finish. Heavy shake



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The used brick of the steps and front porch go into the house in the entry, where the same rustic material has been used for the floor and one wall.

THE LEFT WALL of the entry is papered in a French pro-vincial medallion motif, utilizing small geometric designs in lilac, pink and turquoise against a ground of charcoal. An ex-



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Lilac, pink and turquoise provide the unusual color scheme of the kitchen and its adjoining dining area.

quisite little marble-topped provincial console table stands against this wall. Over it hangs a gilt-framed mirror flanked by a pair of French candle sconces. Nicely balancing this frivolity is the sturdy brick wall oppo-

To the left of the entry is the dining room, wainscoted in nat-ural mahogany. Above this are companion wallpapers, one de-picting an Oriental mural. The mural background, one of delustered gold, matches the plain paper used on the other walls.

An oval dining table in anparchment finish goes tiqued well with a bevy of upholstered dining chairs covered in ice pink boucle. Off-white cotton "puff" draperies and an exquisite crystal chandelier are charming ap-

BETWEEN the dining room and living room (which adjoin each other through a large open arch) is a divider of used brick that efficiently offers itself for storage on the dining room side while doing a very handsome job of separating the two rooms.
Of plain brick on the living room side, it is fitted with sliding glass doors on the other.

The living room overlooks the

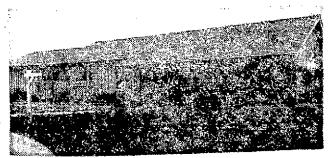
back garden through a large window draped identically to the dining room with the unusual puff-striped cotton. The ceilings of both rooms feature exposed beams of Douglas fir, which contribute a nice balance for the delicate refinement of the furnishings.

Against one wall of the living room stands an ice pink urban provincial sofa sculptured in the ornate daisy-and-leaf motif. A pair of end tables and an exquisite cocktail table are of the greyed wood with parchinent-tone leather tops, hand-looled in silver. On each end table is a tall lamp with pink opaque glass base and drum shade of ivory taffeta lined in shell pink.

STANDING BEFORE the window is a pair of Italian Florentine chairs upholstered in rich brown fabric flecked with silver and gold. A leathertopped drum table stands between the two, bearing a delicate lustre lamp of French crystal etched in turquoise.

At the end of the room oppo site the sofa is a provincial, channel buck lovescat upholstered in pale green interwoven

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Provincial charm is reflected here in shake roof, diamond-paned windows and extensive area of used brick.

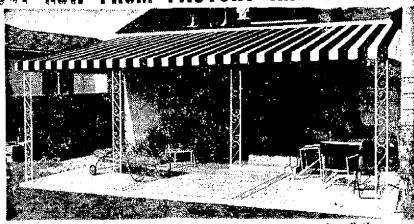


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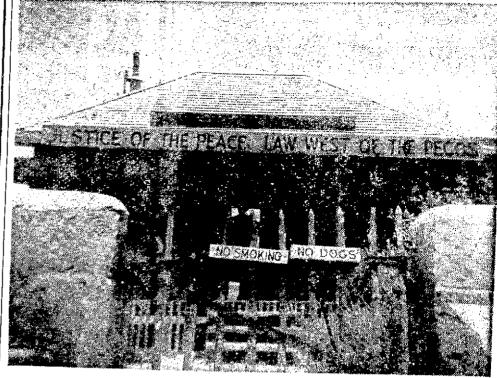


Photo by the Author

Signs tab this historic building for what it is—once offices of the famed Judge Roy Bean and now a shrine in memory of the man, at Langtry, Tex.

## Shrine of 'Law West of the Pecos'

By Blaine Nels Simons

OUTHLANDERS expect too much of other localities they visit. They are too accustomed to the thrill-a-mile scenery and things to do of their own Southern California. Prime examples of this trait are those who have returned from trips through Texas—in particular, West Texas.

"From El Paso to San Antonio or Dallas," they say, "is a broad dull expanse of absolutely nothing!"

In the sense of expecting ready and waiting points of interest they are probably close to correct. West Texas, however, has its spots of interest but the tourist must dig out for himself. As many tourists going east can hardly escape Texas, it might be well for them to resign themselves to the trip and, in doing so, dig out a few places to see while making the journey.

ONE OFTEN-MISSED spot lies about half a mile off the main, southern highway between El Paso and San Antonio—the disappearing town of Langtry. Nestled beside the Rio Grande, a few miles west of the meandering Pecos River, Langtry historically shelters a seenic remembrance of the Old West, the saloon courtroom and opera house of Judge Roy Bean who, unto himself, was "the Law West of the Pecos."

Here the Texas Highway Department has kept intact these two old buildings so that tourists may, for a few minutes, relive a few thrills of the late 1800s. Resplendent with signs on the outside, the inside of the saloon has walls covered with pictures of Bean, of the store as it was then, and of Benn's beloved Lily Langtry who, as the Grace Kelly of her cra, so smole Bean's heart that he named the town and his saloon after her and built the opera house in her honor.

THE LATTER LIES up the street about half a block and would hardly measure up to anyone's conception of an opera house, anymore than it probably did Lily's when she finally saw it in 1903. This building is still

standing as it was then, measures about 30 by 20 feet, but is currently locked and bolted.

Old newspaper clippings and journals inside the saloon supplement the guide's five-minute talk on Bean history and Bean-isms. These reflect that old Roy took over the community in about 1881 and, until his death in 1903 (only a few months before Lily finally came through town), he ran his ideas of justice with an iron hand. Pictures show him holding trials on the saloon porch or standing around—bearded and a bit paunchy—with his "deputies" and hangers-on. In all justice to Bean, himself, the guide explains, he actually was later elected justice of the peace so in later years ran a legal sort of justice in those parts. Of interest to most visitors, too, is data showing that during his span of publicly dedicated love for the wom-

an he never met, Lily Langtry, Bean was a man of 60, married and the father of six children,

highway to Langtry and back to the main journey again requires but a few minutes' time. Visitors leave the Bean memorial with a deeper regard for law, justice and courts as they are known today. Few could stand on the saloon porch for very long, looking across the desolate expanse of sagebrush to the arid bluffs across the Rio Grande, and feet that this was the ideal place to be tried and sentenced to hang for shooting a horse, or some similar offense. None who make the visit though, can usenge the conclusion that in his own way and manner, Judge Roy Bean had brought to the land west of the Pecos River that inevitable force that follows all –justice.



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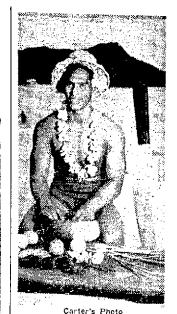
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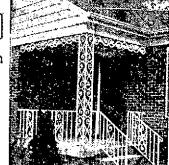
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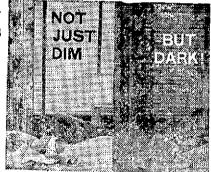
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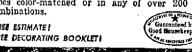


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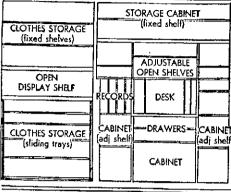
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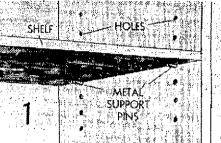




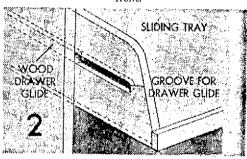
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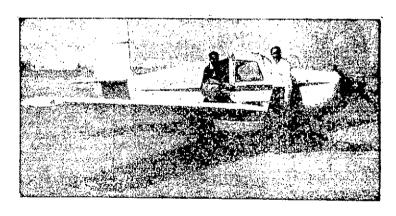
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## Blood on Their Hands

## By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

MYSTERY and suspense are getting into almost every reader's blood; but the trouble is, so lew books these days seem to have the stuff that makes the nerves tingle.

Not so this week. Three fine ones make their appearance. "Angel's Ransom" (Randon House, \$3.50) is the latest by David Dodge, the writer who roams the face of the earth digging up material for travel books as well as authentic and romantic settings for suspense yarns for which he is fast becoming favorably known. Like his earlier "To Catch a Thief," this one is set in Monaco where a gang kidnaps a yacht and its passengers and demands a kingsize ransom. The action is fast, the suspense will raise the blood pressure, and the whole thing reads like it really happened.

In "Widow's Pique" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.75) by Blair Treynor, an ex-Air Force major permits himself (it wasn't hard) to be talked into making a couple of night spots with a blonde in a Jag. What follows, naturally, is murder—three of them, in fact—with the major squarely in the middle. Being an ex-private eye (this always helps), he goes to work to solve the crimes before they put him away in the gas chamber. Ingenious, though, and exciting all the way—a high-above-the-shoulders mystery.

"Nightmare" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95) is a collection of blood-chilling tales by Cornell Woolrich, who some critics say has no peer in handling suspense. This he seems to have proved in such novels as "The Black Angel," and the awesomely shocking tales in "Nightmare," we think, adds to his stature,

WE HEAR MUCH about desegregation of schools these days, the implications of automation, the discovery of cinsteinium, and so on, but how and when do we properly use these words? The answers are found in the Concise Edition of "Webster's New World Dictionary" (World, \$3), which not only includes these and many other newly-coined words but also gives the meaning and proper usage of each. Packed with more than 100,000 vocabulary entries and 600 illustrations, this splendid reference work succeeds the College Edition, which has long been used and recommended in more than 1,000 colleges and universities. Pronunciations are those of general American—the speech used by the majority of Americans—and a great many variant pronunciations are included, but artificial "platform" speech is properly ignored. Brief etmyologies include thumbnail histories of the origin and development of words that make for a clearer understanding of mid-20th century meanings. Biographical and geographical entries are included in the single alphabetical listings.

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LOVE AND ITS ravages is the theme of a collection of stories by Alberto Moravia, Italy's best known novelist, published in America, that make up "Bitter Toneymoon and Other Stories" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50). Of varying length, these tales of sexual yarning, discord and frustration represent some of Moravia's best work during the last quarter of a century; and in them, the battle of the sexes never, under any writer's pen, ever waged with more realism. There's an interesting introduction about Moravia and his work by Philip Rahv.

CECIL BEATON is an Englishman, and he writes in "I Take Great Pleasure" (John Day, \$3.50) with the recognized mixture of wry humor and great respect for the American public he has met from the lec-

ture platform. At first terrified from the moment of his introduction, he at last grew to be a sterling performer before the assorted audiences of the circuit. This book is a collection of experiences humorous, ridiculous and touching. His experience as a royal photographer brought questions from audiences sometimes beyond what he had dreamed curiosity could take them

THE KID WAS a Billy the Kid and a Joaquin Murietta all rolled into one—the Kid because he was so deadly a gumman who died young despite his friends, a Murietta because he roved his gang over old California. His real name was Hendry Jones (not to be confused with Hendry Brown, a trail mate of Billy the Kid). And in "The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones" (Harper, \$31), author Charles Neider makes it known from the start that here is a book that tells how the Kid really died, though there are those who said the man they buried was someone else; and to clinch the veracity of the tale, he tells it through the eyes of Doc Baker, one of the Kid's pals "who was there" when the end came. It's a novel, of course, but it reads like fact — tight, suspenseful, gripping fact. Read it, for its reading is an experience. Besides, some day it'll be made into a Class

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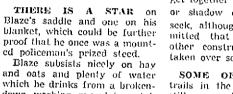
Daddy Aday had no intentions whatever (he says) of buying a horse for his daughters even horse for his daughters even though there was a place to keep one on the "shoestring strip" behind their home. But one day he stopped at a stock a ction yard in Cypress and saw a fine appearing horse that he felt wasn't commanding a high felt wasn't commanding a high enough bid from anyone pres-en To make things hum a little more pleasantly for the auction-eer, Aday made a higher bid and immediately found himself with a horse on his hands, com-plete with bridle, saddle and blanket.

CHRISTMAS WAS just two weeks off, so Aday took the horse home and "hid" it in a barn at the rear of his property. It was his intention to spring the horse as a Christmas sur-

prise for the girls.

Being a helpful child, as good little girls should be, Gail took the rubbish out to the incinerator that evening, and to her ator that evening, and to her dumbfounded amazement saw a horse peering in her direction from the barn. So it was an hilarious and joyous Christmas two weeks early at the Aday home, but no one has been one bit sorry that Blaze became a part of the family, for the beautiful animal has proven to be an excellent horse for children. The Aday girls feel that Blaze

an excellent horse for comment.
The Aday girls feel that Blaze was once a parade horse, for he is a natural showoff, preferring to take his exercises in the midof the street where he can prance, toss his mane and bow his head before admiring neigh-borhood children. And often if anyone approaches him to pat



ed policeman's prized steed.

Blaze subsists nicely on hay and oats and plenty of water which he drinks from a brokendown washing machine tub placed under a constantly dripping faucet. ping faucet.

his beautiful head, he lifts his

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## In Urban French Provincial Style

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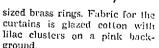
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A wide sculptured wing chair stands with its back to the used brick partition. Its chintz fabric carries out the prevailing color scheme with clusters of lilacs and pink roses against a background of gray.

FOLDING LOUVERED doors of Persian lilac open to the family roof. Cork floor, a used brick fireplace and an abundance of built-in bookcases set an easy, relaxed mood for this area. Scating is provided by a provincial loveseat upholstered in toast tweed; a French provincial sofa covered in turquoise tweed, and a pair of coral lounge chairs.

The kitchen is unusually lovely with its out-of-the-ordinary ly with its out-of-the-ordinary color scheme. Pink, turquoise and lilac set the pace and are combined effectively in paint, wallpaper and fabric.

A DINETTE SET in wrought iron with glass top is shell pink, its foam-cushioued pink iron chairs upholstered in turquoise. One wall of the dinette is papered in a provincial print of pink and lurquoise on a background of charcoal. Leaded glass windows in diamond panes are dressed with scalloped cafe curtains hung from brass rods with big "in erry-go-round"



Walls in the kitchen area are walls in the kitchen area are lee turquoise. Cabinets are birch-topped with counters of simulated pink and grey veined marble. The refrigerator and dishwasher are of matching ripk

THE MASTER bedroom is a symphony of greyed tilac and pink. Twin beds and tripie dresser are in parchoent, as is the dainty dressing table that stands before an 18-foot-long window installed with shell-pink adjustable shutters.

The bedspreads are of greylilac silk woven with metallic gold stripes. The fabric has been deeply quilted for the coverlets and for the shadow-box cornice that "frames" the shutters. The heds stand against a wall that has been papered in pale grey overlaid with whimsical gold and pint birdeapar. cal gold and pink birdcages.

The adjoining bathroom is elaborate in its appointments and its color scheme of mauve, pink and seafoam. A mauve carpet covers the floor from wall to wall.

An interesting color trio was used in the guest bedroom, that has walls of hyacinth blue with dubonnet and shell pink appointments. This room has a door that opens to the 30-footlong garden terrace.



## By Eleanor Avery Price

this area. There are several trails along which riders can get together to ride in sunshine or shadow or play hide-andseek, although it must be admitted that subdivisions and other construction work have taken over some favorite spots.

SOME OF THE BRIDLE trails in the Rolling Hills are still open and still wildly beautiful. There are others leading to Knott's Berry Farm, and many a rider traverses the San Gabriel riverbed. At the present the county trail along the bank of the Los Angeles River, is closed but should be open again sometime in November.

One of the best known active local organizations concerned with horses are the Lancers and Lancerettes. Capt. Arvery Lehman, 3900 Golden Ave., has information on these groups.

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CAMERA CLUBS of South Gate and Huntington Park will have a field night trip at Long Beach Pike Wednesday. They will meet in front of the roller coaster at 8 p. m. Any-one interested in night phoone interested in hight photography is welcome to join the group. This will be a good chance to get pattern shots of bright lights and crowds.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild are spending this weekend as guests of Hazel and Stanley Vosper at their mountain cabin at Big Bear Lake. Picture-taking, mostly color, and showing of color slides taken on this summer's vacations are in order. Dinner will be served at noon today in the shade of the big pines in the cabin patio.

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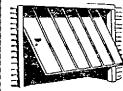
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## Floral Blue Note

By Bob Gilmore

SUMMER GARDENS can be highlighted by planting lobelias now. This low-growing, highly colorful plant will flower for months at a time. It offers an amazingly wide range of blue shades as well us a choice of foliage colors. foliage colors.

One very important charac-teristic of the lobelia is its case of culture. A child can grow prize-winning blooms. It is almost impossible to fail with this ornamental. The seeds germinate rapidly and are inexpensive. There are almost 1,000,000 lobelia seeds to the ounce.

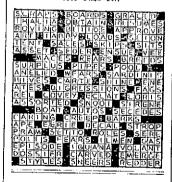


#### By Dorothy Jonson

Where a condition of fungus is prevalent in your lawn, in the form of brown patch or fairy ring, it is not considered advisable to let the grass cuttings remain lying on the lawn after the grass is cut. We have found that this practice definitely encourages fungus.

Many people save the grass Many people save the grass clippings and add them to their compost pile but even the re, they add to the danger of fungus. Actually, grass clippings are nothing but water and there is very little beneficial material in them. But if you like to make them part of your compost pile, you can of your compost pile, you can offset their danger by adding soil sulphur to the compost pile occasionally or disinfecting it with an ether-copper line humus, and always anything from your garden except the leaves of chealyptus, can be used in them. But occasional disinfection is a necessity and the addition of soil sulphur hastens decomposition,

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 26.)





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THE LOBELIAS are exceedingly popular as an edging plant, but they also do well in borders; actually, they may be spotted throughout your garden wherever a touch of blue is required. For a novel garden adventure you might the lebels as you might try the lobelia as a pot plant or in window boxes. In addition, inany Southland gardens utilize the lobelia for

ground cover purposes. Certain varieties will prove successful as trailing plants.

The compact growing types have a very low habit of growth, The foliage may be light, me-dium or dark green and, interestingly enough, the flewers are 

For a touch of blue

landscaping, lobelia is a "natural." Both flowers, foliage tones vary,

available in tones of light, medium or dark blue.

ONE OF THE BEST known varieties in the Long Beach area is Crystal Palace. The flowers are dark blue, the foliage dark,

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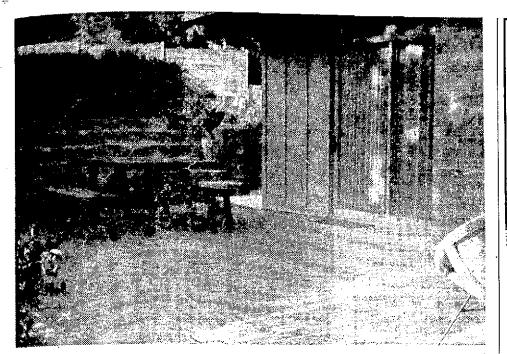


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Laid on sand with mortared joints, do-it-yourself area makes attractive outdoor patio adjunct to a newly added rumpus room (right) of this home.

## Do-It-Yourself Patio in the Sun

## By Priscilla E. Marshall

WE HAD SPENT more than we had planned having a rumpus room built next to our house. Now that we had it fin ished, a patio adjoining would be just the thing to give our big house and our little addition a unified look.

We had an accredited bricklayer make a retaining wall and three steps leading from our front porch. He gave us a rough estimate on cost for 300 square feet of patio floor. It was \$295. The actual area we wanted to cover was 400 square feet.

I asked the bricklayer a number of questions. He recommended waterproof cement and told us we would need 4½ bricks per square foot. We bought 2,000 bricks. The bricks, plus three bags of cement and a ton of sand, brought the total cost to about \$85, quite a difference from the original estimate of

\$295 for a smaller area.
WE DID A LITTLE research in magazines and at friends' homes to find a design we felt was simple enough for us as amateurs, but one that would look good, too. Outside of watching the professional who had done the steps, our knowledge of how to lay bricks was nil, but with true pioneer spirit we were ready to try anything once.

One of our neighbors offered this helpful advice, which gave us a good start: Lay a board kitty-corner across the area to be finished and shovel sand in all that space. Then use the board as a level by pulling it across the sand.

A SLIGHT GRADE away from building, about an eighth per foot, must be allowed for drainage.

Before we began, we gathered all the old buckets and trowels, made a sifter for the sand, built a pounder for use in place of a rotler to smooth the ground, lo-ented a level, yardstiek, pick and shovel, wheelbarrow, some boards, a brush, a broom and a rake and the garden hose.

An old piece of screening does for the sifter and a roller, in-stead of the homemade one we used, can be rented for a small charge.

First we raked the ground to make it more level and remove some of the larger rocks, then we stamped it with the pounder. Then we threw on the sand, which is soft and allows easy placement of the bricks. We placed them in pattern groups, usually four bricks wide and 16 or 20 long.

AFTER WE HAD them placed where we wanted them, a little less than a half inch apart, we brushed a completely dry mix-ture of three parts sand to one part coment in between the erevices. Then we swept the secfine, soft spray and sprinkled this pattern group.

This process continued until we had covered the whole area —almost four full weekends of hard and hot, but rewarding, work.

When the fifth weekend rolled around, we lolled on our patio, giving each other smug, self-satisfied looks and soaked the warm sun into our grateful

#### Floral Blue Note

(Continued from Page 24)

bordering on a brownish-red tone. Emperor William is a bright medium-blue often idenfified as a gentian blue; the foliage is a light green. The flowers of the Cambridge Blue lobelia are quite large and both the leaves and flowers are light in tone.

Generally speaking, lobelias prefer a thoroughly enriched soil, During the season the plant will prove to be a heavy drinker. Inland partial shade is recommended; along the coast an open exposure is best. The plants will produce more profusely if pruned back right after the flowering period.

## ips on Jardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . It will soon be time to plant winter-flowering sweet peas, so gardeners should prepure the soil in advance, turning it over thoroughly to a depth of 18 inches and applying humus or a synthetic soil conditioner

if the ground is of a clay or adobe consistency.

Your lawn will look better during the summer months if the mower is set to cut at a height of approximately one and three quarters inches; close cut-ting is extremely hazardons as weakens the individual plants.



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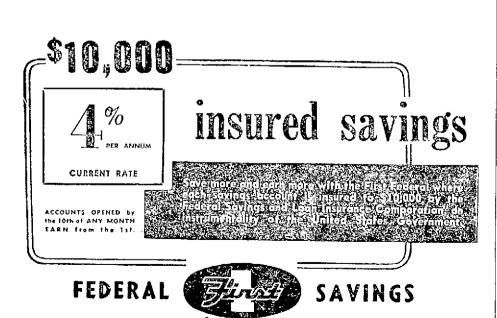
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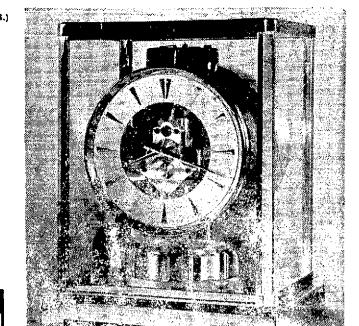
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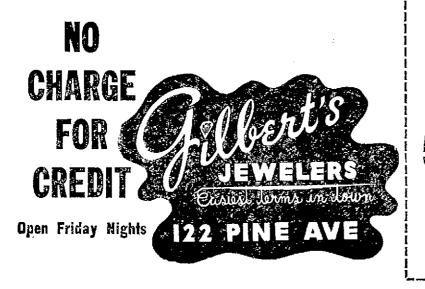


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## The words on the windshield

## by JOAN CRAWFORD

Once, long ago, at a time when my future held many uncertainties and I was concerned from day to day mainly with how to advance my professional career, a great woman of fine and gentle wisdom said reassuringly to me, "Don't worry yourself so, Joan. Today is your day, given to you as an individual by God. Your thought should not be, 'What can it contribute to me?" but rather, 'What can I contribute to it?"

Her words and philosophy left a considerable impression on me, but I was far from realizing at the time just how great and lasting it would turn out to be. I had no idea that I'd always, always remember her advice.

One morning a few months later as I was driving to a movie studio in my car at 5 a.m., the rays of the rising sun flashed through my windshield, and I suddenly saw the words, emblazoned as if by magic across the glass.

Since then, I have seen them innumerable times when I've been preoccupied with work or personal problems -- across my windshield, against the horizon, in dozens of other unlikely places. Call it what you will - autosuggestion, wishful hallucination, simple imagination—it makes no difference.

I am simply grateful that I do see the words, for they remind me of an essential truth. They have also given me encouragement when I've needed it most, made me a more understanding wife and mother, an actress of greater conviction and, I truly believe, a kinder and more considerate human being.

THE AUTHOR relaxes in her dressing room on a Hollywood movie lot with two favorite companions, poodles Cliquot (on sofa) and Camille. Her latest movie: Autumn Leaves, released by Columbia last month.



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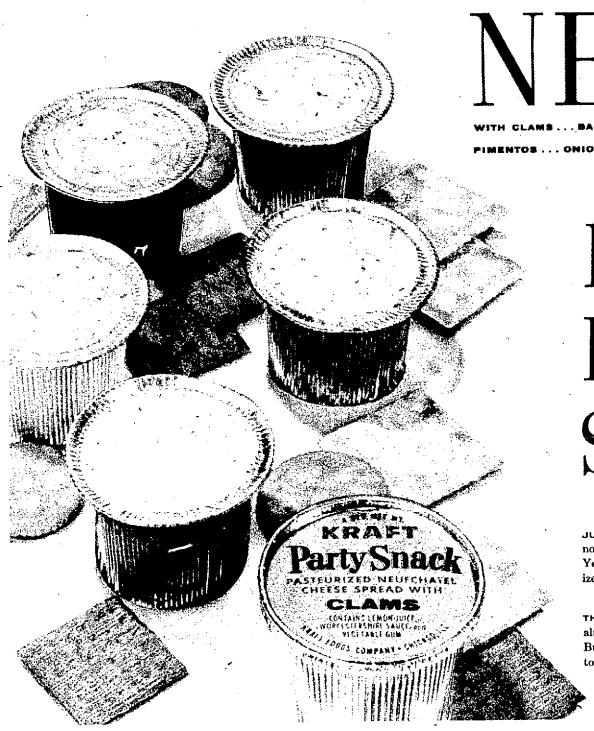


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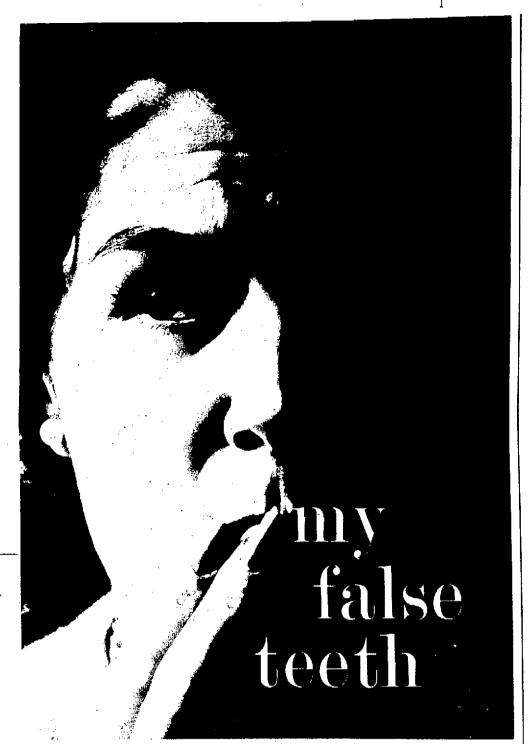
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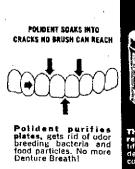
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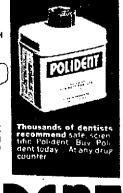
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# 'TRAFFIC' TRAPS' ARE NOT UNFAIR!

BY PAUL H. BLAISDELL

Traffic Safety Director, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies



WAITING COP starts after motorist exceeding town speed limit.

out.b you trip up a policeman who is chasing a murderer? Of course not — if you are a law-abiding citizen.

Yet, why do so many motorists try to evade, outsmart or impede police seeking to enforce traffic laws?

No doubt this unhealthy frame of mind will be partly responsible for the senseless slaughter on the nation's highways next Labor Day week end. Let me explain:

A growing number of motorists, I feel, nurture a curiously warped sense of fair play when it comes to enforcement of traffic laws. They are all for enforcement — until they themselves become involved with the law.

When they see an officer writing a ticket, they say "that so-and-so." Whom do they mean? The driver who may have been endangering lives? Not always. Often they're referring to the cop!

Thus, an alarming number of motorists are branding new traffic enforcement devices and techniques as "unfair traps," and even "un-American."

They are referring specifically to techniques not unlike those used to apprehend murderers, thieves, pickpockets and other law-breakers. These include: radar, the use of unmarked police cars, devices to test for drunkenness, air detection of road menaces by helicopter and the use of the "point system" to penalize drivers guilty of serious offenses.

Because these programs are helping to cut down our appalling highway mayhem, I say let's use them. Let's extend the use of such methods and devise as many more as possible.

I want to clear up one important point: I am not advocating acceptance of shoddy tricks whereby motorists are fined on the flimsiest of prextexts in order to enrich a town's coffers.

I am not endorsing 10-mile-an-hour speed limits imposed by communities which either fail to post signs or conveniently hide them behind fences. Neither do I mean traffic lights obscured by Iuxuriant foliage. Cheap tricks like these must not be compared to legitimate law enforcement.

Consider radar, the "little black box" science has provided to catch speeders. Radar came upon the scene as recently as 1948 and already every state is employing it for enforcement or testing — with excellent results.

Wisconsin reported radar as responsible for 78 per cent of its speeding arrests: Mississippi said it accounted for 70 per cent. The year after radar was introduced in Delaware, traffic deaths toppled from 103 to 80. In North Carolina, they dropped from

1,118 to 991. Tennessee reported a cut from 849 to 749.

Wyoming highway department officials clocked an especially dangerous section of U.S. Route 30 between Cheyenne and Laramie, and discovered that an average of 28.3 per cent of all drivers going in either direction were speeding. Where radar warning signs were erected, local newspapers publicized their arrival. The percentage of speeders dropped to 22.1 per cent.

That's not all. State police began making arrests. The result? Speeding nose-dived to an average of 11.3 per cent of motorists along the route!

Unquestionably, radar is proving effective. Yet I have heard it described as "sneaky" and "Gestapo-like."

What about chemical tests for intoxication? Nobody in his right mind fails to recognize the menace of the drunken driver. National Safety Council figures show that 20 to 25 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking.

All guesswork is eliminated by chemical testing, which measures the alcohol content of the blood. These tests have been endorsed by many reputable safety groups.

#### Who Really Complains?

Yet we still hear sharp criticisms, to wit: The tests are self-incriminating, hence unconstitutional; they are an invasion of personal liberties. Critics of these tests fail to realize one big fact—they're just as certain to free the innocent as to convict the guilty.

Remember the howls that went up when New York police put a number of unmarked cars on the streets last January? Complainers have failed to report that since the unmarked cars appeared, there have been 20 fewer traffic deaths and 775 fewer injuries than for the comparable 1955 period.

The beefs extend to the use of nonuniformed police officers in cars. Again, why the complaints? If drivers are obeying the laws they don't have to worry about what kind of clothes police wear on the highways.

Let's put the cards on the table. These complaints of "unfairness" come from motorists who have already violated the law or perhaps expect to.

I believe this: When the rules of safe driving are breached, the culprit is far outside the realm of fair play. He deserves to be hunted down and punished. With 42,000 auto accident deaths expected for 1956, can anyone disagree?

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## The agonies of a

# SHY GIRL

A bashful teenager edges gradually out of her tight cocoon

by CAL BERNSTEIN

WHEATRIDGE, COLO.

One Sunday recently, 25 teenagers — members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church here — were cooking breakfast in Boulder Canyon To passing motorists, it looked like a normal bunch of teenagers on a cook-out — one of those all-for-one and one-for-all group romps.

But a passerby who focused closely on them would notice vast differences. Some were always smiling of up to mischief. Others were serious, reading, oblivious to the group. And almost in the center of the group stood a tall, slender, awkward girl with long blonde hair. Even the most casual visitor could pick out Linda Busse — the bashful one.

When the group drifted away from the fire, Linda was quick to spot it. She trailed along to the stream where the others headed. Ever the follower, she debated whether the group planned to wade or not she watched as one boy, then a girl, then two more girls dunked their feet. Now, she decided, was the time.

But nervous fingers met a knotted lace. By the time



WALLFLOWER LINDA (r.) hangs back from swimming pool horseplay, but enjoys "just being with crowd."

it was untangled, the others were out of the water. For Linda it meant another crisis was past. She headed back to the picnic table, still on the fringe of the crowd.

This was the first time she had ever gone on a picnic with anyone outside her family. And although she spoke to no one, and no one spoke to her, Linda was having the time of her life — just by being in the midsl of the group. For shy Linda is one of the heart-wrenching multitude of timid persons — most noticeable among adolescents — whose fears and insecurities keep them always on the edge of the crowd and never a part of it.

"I can't understand why my Linda is so shy," her mother said after the picnic. "I made it so hard for myself, bringing up the children. I've worn myself to a frazzle, sacrificed everything. Yet I see her wandering off by herself, without any friends, and I wonder, 'What have I done wrong?"

In many respects, Mrs. Busse is an ideal mother. Certainly no child was ever desired or loved more. Perhaps for this reason her upbringing has been strict.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned," Linda's mother says, "but certain customs we must follow." For instance, until she graduates from high school, Linda will not be permitted to go on dates alone. Just recently, she received permission to wear lipstick — but only "because she has a fair complexion and light hair, and it might not look too objectionable."

Until joining Pilgrim Fellowship, Linda seldom dressed like other girls. She wore long dresses and oxfords. Outside school, her only contacts were with her family. She shied away from people — not because she didn't like them, but because she was afraid.

#### Why Are They Shy?

Mrs. Busse says her daughter has been like this as long as she can remember. No one definitely knows, why children like Linda grow up bashful. Experts agree, however, that in a well-adjusted household it could be overcome. The problem is complex because in a young child shyness is highly acceptable. "All her teachers always said Linda was a model pupil." Mrs.

Busse recalls proudly, "although a little on the bashful side."

None of them considered her shyness a problem. Teachers rarely do. The reasons are obvious: shy people make trouble for no one. They always follow the crowd, show little initiative, try to get lost among many. They hate no one. They re not aggressive or conspicuous. The classic shy person, like Linda, is submissive, orderly and respectful of authority.

To psychologists, however, shyness is a serious problem. How do shy people get that way? Many psychologists assert that they're usually products of strictly-disciplined homes — although all children from rigid homes don't grow up shy. Rarely, however, does shyness become a problem before adolescence. Then children, leaving the home circle for the first time, are under the strain of new emotions and experiences. It's tough for the best-adjusted teenager; doubly so for the shy person.

The Shy One sidesteps people, fearing he might say the wrong thing or be made fun of. He dwells on

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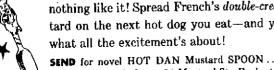


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KIND LINDA makes doll dresses for younger sister. Because she feared kids her age, she liked youngsters — who often left her for own friends.



LAUGHING LINDA joins in Fellowship joke, but still sits on edge of crowd. Since coming out of shell, she even has special interest in boy member.

## How some friendly teenagers brought

his shortcomings: his feet are too big, his legs too long. More and more he withdraws into the realm of imagination, until contact with the world becomes nearly impossible.

Of course, 15-year-old Linda Busse has not reached this extreme state. Yet she might have been headed that way except for a phone call from Ed White, temporary sponsor of Pilgrim Fellowship. He invited Linda to a meeting of the group.

Linda had no friends here. Even

though she had moved to Colorado from Chicago only five months before, she had none there, either. She would come from school and play with her two younger brothers and sister, or with her cats. Recently Toots, her fr. vorite cat, had its log cut by a neighboring farmer who was mowing alfalfa Linda nursed the cat as though it were an injured child.

The younger Busses, however, had their own friends. They would abandon Linda to play "school" with her sister's

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PERFORMER LINDA makes change complete by playing piano for group. Although harassed by memories of painful piano recital, she didn't mind spotlight at all.

## Linda back from her imaginary world

dolls as students. "You have to have people," Linda would say. Sometimes, too, she would dream up and write adventure stories, in which she explored the jungle or led covered wagon trains across the plains. She was always the quick-thinking, courageous heroine.

The phone call from Ed White started one of the hottest arguments the Busses ever had. Her parents begged, insisted, finally demanded that Linda go. They were determined this time to do something about her shy-

ness. Linda cried for hours, but her parents finally won out.

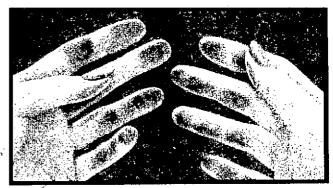
Linda came home starry-eyed, told her parents what a wonderful time she'd had. She repeated everything that was said, the games they played, how they dressed. She went again the next week, and soon began looking forward to the meetings.

After 10 Sundays, a crucial thing happened: Linda actually talked to the group during a discussion -- and nobody laughed. Although her "speech"

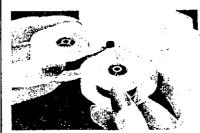
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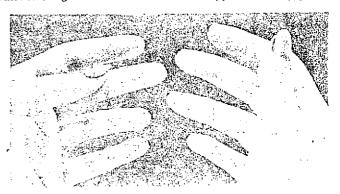
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Of course, it didn't have the same effect on the others, although a few noticed her for the first time. A few weeks later, however, she became a topic of discussion for her friends in Pilgrim Fellowship. They decided they weren't making new members feel welcome. Instead of merely adding recruits, they decided, they should work to draw everyone into all-group activities.

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But transferring this confidence from her new friends to the rest of the world wasn't so easy. In the Fellowship, they now understood Linda's shyness problem. But in school, the other children didn't. They continued to ignore her.

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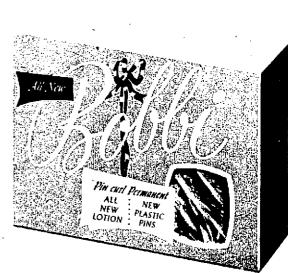
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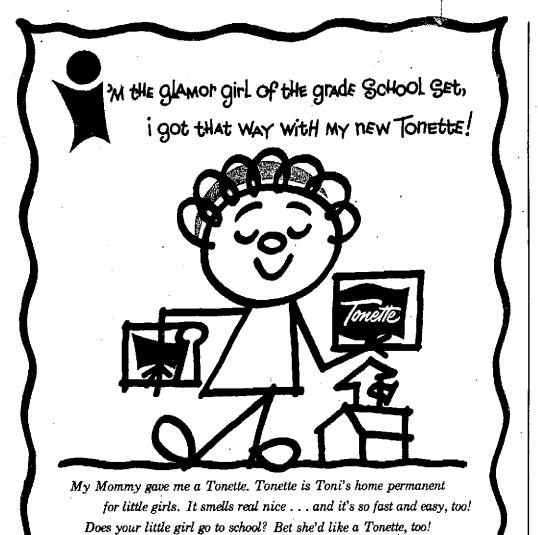
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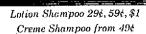
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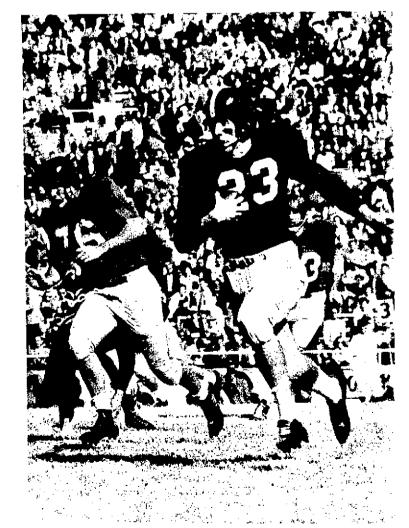


HONOR STUDENT Swink (glasses are for slight near-sightedness) bones up in student attire popular in Texas.

As old as the statue-of-liberty play is the legend that all football stars have the IQ's of oxen. There is plenty of past proof that the legend is a lie: All-American Whizzer White of Colorado became a Rhodes scholar; Davey O'Brien of TCU passed the rigorous FBI tests; Barry Wood of Harvard is now one of the nation's top medical scientists. Now comes a sinewy, crewcut boy of 20 — who's studying to be a doctor and may be the greatest scorer in 1956 college football — who should

He's James Edward Swink, a 6'1". 185-pound left halfback for Texas Christian University here. Last season he rolled up 8.2 yards per carry— almost a first down each crack— as he led TCU into the Cotton Bowl. He scored 125 points— best in the nation among major colleges— was named

put the legend to rest.



ALL-AMERICAN Swink rolls for a touchdown as TCU edged SMU, 20-13, last season. He scared 20 touchdowns in 1955, an average of two per game.

### players are not dumb

on nearly every one of the All-American teams.

In dramatic contrast to the harebrained football players of movies and jokes, Swink is an honor-roll student, has so far earned 14 A's (in courses like science, French and religion) along with 14 B's, 3 C's and 2 D's. His threeyear average: an outstanding B plus.

Swink, who'd been majoring in geology, decided to become a doctor last winter. "I would have changed to the pre-med course earlier," he says in his soft Texas drawl, "but I was afraid that sports [he was also on the basketball team] wouldn't leave me enough time for studying. As you get older, however, sports don't seem as important as your studies."

In his determination to make medical school, Swink this summer took a course in organic chemistry, attending classes from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. And, reluctantly, he has decided not to play basketball this winter.

His growing bookishness sometimes surprises him. Born on a farm near Sucal in east Texas, he went to high school at Rusk, Texas, where he was an All-State football and basketball star. But though he got excellent grades (15 A's and three B's), he did little free-time reading until his junior year; then, starting on novels and short stories, he developed a passion for almost any kind of literature, "especially stuff with a modern slant."

After coming to TCU on a football scholarship (he gets room, board, tuition, books and \$10 a month for laundry, Swink, a devout Methodist, "got to thinking I wanted to help people. A good way to do that, I decided, was to become a doctor."

Reticent with strangers, Swink has always been popular with his class-

mates, even before winning headlines. As a freshman and sophomore, he was voted the class favorite; last year he was elected chaplain of his fraternity, junior class representative to the student government and "Mr. TCU." For a long time he shied away from co-eds but last spring started dating freshman Joy Pace (photo right).

On the gridiron Swink is an "instinct player" says one TCU coach. "On the long runs he seems to sense just where every opponent is. Also he has a terrific sense of balance; it's very difficult to knock him off his feet."

What about a career in professional football? "I'd probably play if I could attend medical school at the same time," he says. "But since that would be difficult, I don't think I'll play proball. Besides, I'd rather be a good family doctor than the world's greatest football player."



**CAMPUS IDOL** Swink chats with girl friend Joy Pace. His biggest problem now: finding a way to pay tuition for four years of medical school.

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### SEASHORE SOUP

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### SEA SCALLOP PLATTER

- 2 lbs. sea scallops, fresh or frozen 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup crushed 2 pkg. frozen 2-pkg. frozen French fries

in single layer on baking sheet. Defrost broccoli; place in casserole; add boiling water to a depth of 1/2"; cover tightly. Place scallops and broccoli in very hot oven (550°F.). After five minutes place French fries, spread on baking sheet, in oven. Bake 10 minutes langer. Season broccoli (it will be crisp-tender) with melted butter, salt and pepper. Arrange all three foods on serving platter. Makes four to six servings.

Defrost scallops, if frozen. Dip in melted-

butter; coat with crushed cereal; arrange

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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by PETER DRYDEN

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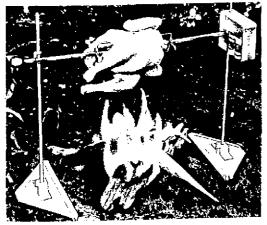
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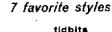


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### INA RAY HUTTON SAYS:

# Girl bands are better

They work harder, tiff less than men, says TV star



ON TV SHOW, Ina Ray Hutton, in typical bouncy fashion, leads her all-girl band.

HOLLYWOOD.

For the past 25 years, Ina Ray Hutton has swayed up and down the land leading orchestras with her curvaceous body and her wild baton.

Famed as the first woman to have conducted both all-male and all-female bands, this canary-blonde bombshell has burst through tank towns and big cities, radio and vaudeville, college proms and lodge dinners, establishing herself as one of the sexiest musical attractions of show business.

Since 1950, Ina and her all-girl band (except for a couple of one-night stands at \$7.500 per and up) have been a favorite fixture on television. Her current program (NBC-TV, Wednesday nights) in which she bounces, glides and wiggles while her 14 girls play outstanding pop tunes and an occasional classic, is rated in many sectors of the nation as the band program second in popularity only to Lawrence Welk's.

As the only baton wielder with enough experience to know, Ina Ray Hutton, now 40, has reached one argument-provoking conclusion: "Women make the best bandmen."

"Don't get me wrong," blue-eyed Ina hastens to explain. "I'm not against men. I love 'em.' I had an all-guy band for nine years. When it broke up, the boys went with Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman—to give you an idea of how great they were as musicians. But their big fault was that they were men— with all the weaknesses of their sex.

"As a girl conductor I found it difficult to bawl out, say, a brass man coming late to rehearsal. Besides, most guy-musicians have a lot of poet in them. They're wistful dreamers with a strange contempt for time and detail. They also believe in masculine superiority and generally speaking," she adds with a mischievous twinkle, "they're neurotic. I should know because I'm married to one [trumpeter Randy Brooks].

"Girl musicians, on the other hand, are more reliable and cooperative. The girl who wants to become a drummer or a trombonist or a pianist usually has a lot of discipline and will-power. She takes her music seriously.



AT HOME, Ina plays records for husband Randy Brooks, who'll soon be leading a band again.

It's more than a jobito her. It's a profession, a way of life.

"The kids in my outfit right now are sensible, practical and much more realistic than men. Also they work harder. When we have a guest on our show, they go through a rehearsal without fooling around. No wise-cracks or 20-minute breaks. They mean business.

"One reason girls work harder is because they're constantly trying to prove that their musicianship is just as good as any man's. And in many cases it's better. They get the same salary scale as men and they're twice as determined to show they're worth it.

"Girls are also less jealous than men. On the level, I've never had any quarrels about solos or credits or place-positions with girls. They're much more obedient than men. When I first started out with an all-girl band in the 1930s, I thought it would be one catfight after another. It never has been. A few tears and a girl forgets her hurt overnight. Men musicians, however, carry grudges for years."

### A Dancer from Chicago

The idea of the first all-girl pop band in the U.S. didn't originate with Ina Ray Huttion. It was the brainchild of the late Alex Hyde, at one time the Paul Whiteman of Germany. Hyde took the idea in 1930 to music publisher Irving Mills, who gave it his blessing and his financial backing.

As Mills recalls the event: "Our big problem was to find a girl conductor. We considered about 20 applicants, but they weren't right for it. Then suddenly I remembered a 15-year-old dancer named Ina Ray. She was a poor kid from the slums of Chicago's South Side. She'd been in show business since she was 7, always traveling with her mother.

"Anyway." Mills continues, "I talked to Ina about the idea of leading an all-girl band and while it appealed to her, she was frightened. She couldn't read music; she couldn't play a musical instrument. All she could do was sing a little, dance a lot, wave the baton—and look beautiful.

"We opened in the Bronx and the child was so frightened she couldn't face the audi-

ence. I had a talk with her after the show. Ina, I said, 'next week we play Loew's Metropolitan in Brooklyn. You gotta turn around and let the audience see your face.'

"She did what I said and the act was sensational. I'm telling you the house came down. Ina became such an overnight success that I added the name of Hutton to give her more stature, more dignity."

After five years, Ina left the Mills aegis and set out on her own. Gradually she learned how to read music, how to audition musicians, how to handle them.

In 1942, she decided — "because so many of my girls were getting married" — to organize an all-male band. "It took me two years," she confesses, "to get the right boys. Then I had a really great band."

This group broke up in 1950 when Ina Ray fell in love with a rival band leader, Randy Brooks, and married him. A few months after the newlyweds had settled on their ranch in the San Fernando Valley, Brooks collapsed with a cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors gave him a few months to live, confided to his wife that, if somehow he managed to survive, he would never work again.

Ina refused to accept their verdict. "I was sure," she says, "I could nurse him back to health." Determined, she organized another all-girl band, insisting that road tours were out. Her agent. Hatold Jovien, signed her to a TV contract here. Within a few weeks, Ina's program was one of the hottest shows on the air. This year, after making a flock of television films. Ina signed with NBC.

Today the bouncy, buxom Hutton-tot — 5 feet-2. 110 pounds, 35-21-34 — claims she's happier than she's been in a decade. Not only does she have a group of reliable, serious girl musicians — not only is her video show winning her new friends – but her husband has just been pronounced in fine health by surprised medical authorities. Next month Randy Brooks resumes his career with a new band of his own.

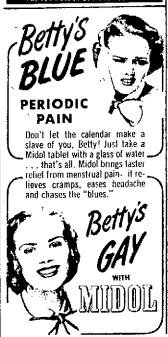
"For years," Ina admits, "I conducted with a heavy heart. I smiled up a storm, but, thinking of Randy, there was always a lump in my throat. Now, for the first time, my heart is light."



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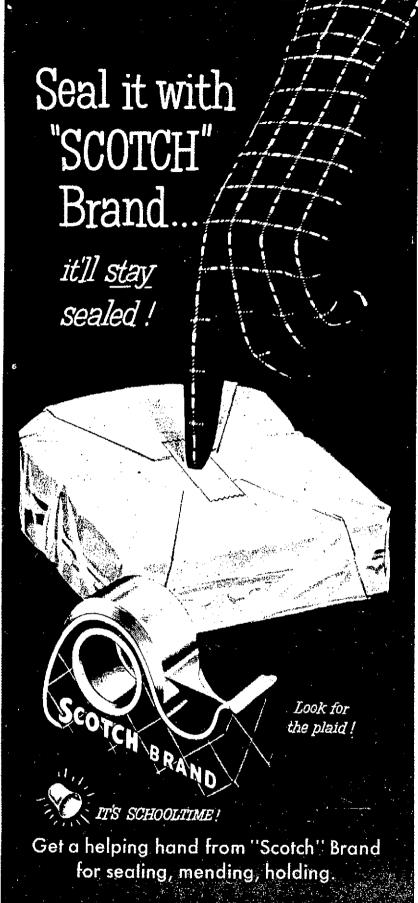
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SAD EXPRESSION is natural to the proboscis monkey, even when he's happy. Cyrano (above) is also indifferent to cracks people make about his nose.

### Monkey with a schnozz

Rare species now seen in California zoo

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. Visitors at the zoo here stare at the sad-looking simian pictured above for two main reasons: 1) he's the first proboscis monkey — along with his mate — to be exhibited alive in this hemisphere; and 2) what a schnozzela!

Aptly named "Cyrano de Bergerae" (after the long-nosed hero of Rostand's famous drama), he is a rare species, even in his native Borneo. He lives here with Roxanne,

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In addition to the nose, proboscis monkeys are known for their sad look. By human standards, the female should be even sadder — her nose is longer!



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### Teen-age Topics

In order to include as many questions as possible in my column each week, my answers are necessarily brief and concise. As a result, some readers have misinterpreted questions and misunderstood my answers. Here are two examples, and another question.

Q. Recently, in PARADE, a girl asked your opinion on getting dressed up for church on Sundays. She said that all of her friends wore school clothes to church and that her mother insisted that she wear her best. Your answer was that her mother was right and that her example would inspire her friends.

I don't agree. Church isn't a place to show off clothes. Maybe these other girls can't afford Sunday clothes. It's possible that your apinion will keep them away from church. — M.M., Wichita Falls, Tex.

A. Apparently, we do not see eye-to-eye on the meaning of that letter. I got the impression that the girls who wear their school clothes to church do so out of carelessness, not because of lack of Sunday clothes. If you are right, then your objection is a valid one. But, I wonder if these girls would pay more attention to their appearances for dates than for church. However, if we attend church looking neat and clean, even in our everyday clothes, we are showing the proper respect.

Q. Several weeks ago, you said that it was depressing for a child always to be dressed in hand-me-downs, and that mothers should arrange to have some new clothes for their children. I always considered it an honor to wear my older sister's dresses. It's not depressing if the child is raised right, in a loving family.—S.C., Hyattsville, Md.

A. You are right. Most children who outgrow clothes don't outwear them, and when the clothes are in good condition, it can be exciting for a younger child to achieve them. However, younger children should have the occasional thrill of something bought solely for themselves—even if it's only a new ribbon or a pair of gay socks.

Q. My mother opens and reads all my mail, and peeks into my billfold. It's not that I have anything to hide, but I hate the idea. Am I right? — W.L., Chicago, Ill. A. Yes. Your mother should be able to ask you what she feels she ought to know about your activities. She should not open your mail or pry into your personal possessions. Your mother owes you the same courtesy she owes to adults.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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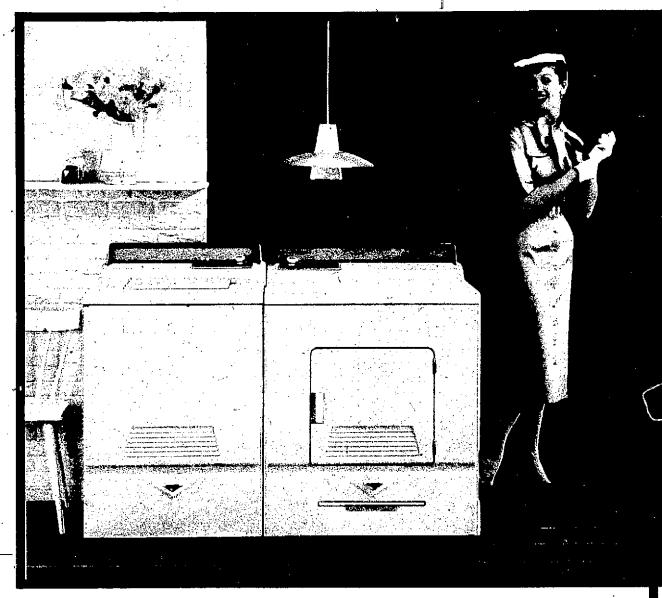
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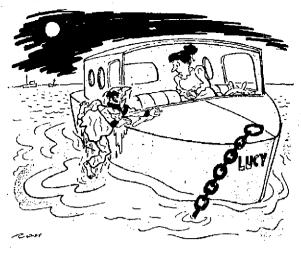
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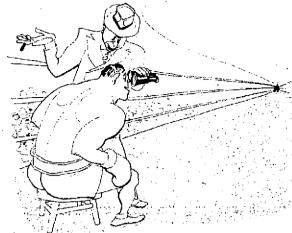
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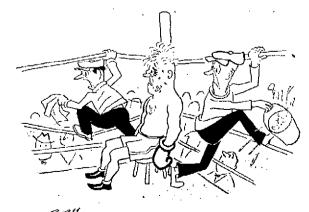
One half of a famed team of comics, Jerry Lewis, who's currently enacting his first solo film role in Paramount's forthcoming The Delinquent, chose these Al Ross cartoons for PARADE. Ross, 44, was born in Vienna, is one of four naturalized brothers, all of whom are well-known artists and illustrators. He studied drawing at New York's Art Students League. Married to a native New Yorker, he has two sons, 14 and 4. and lives in New York City.

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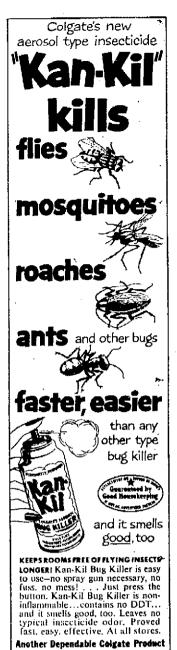


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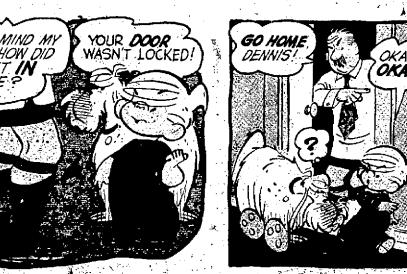


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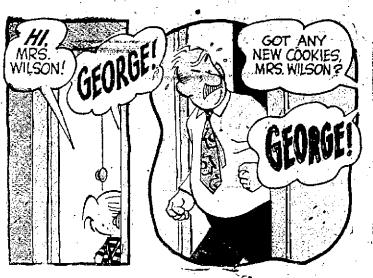




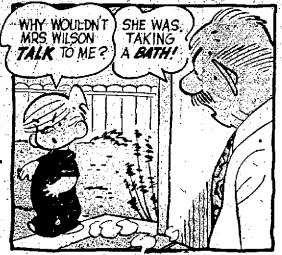


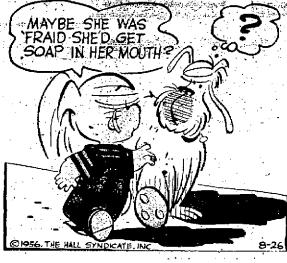


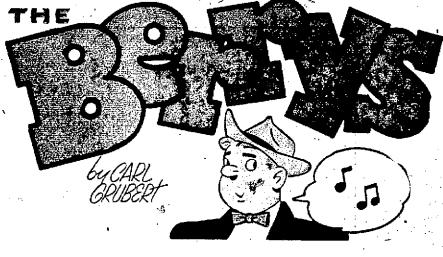






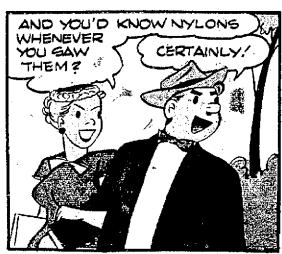


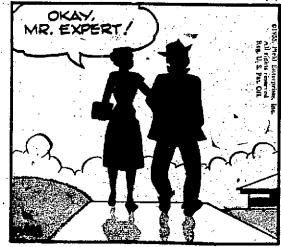


















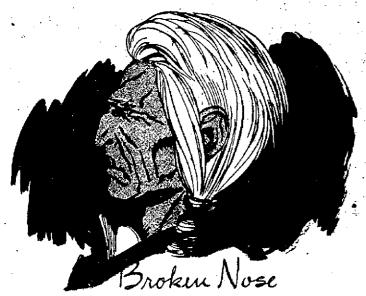
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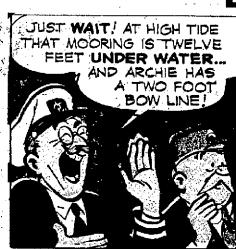
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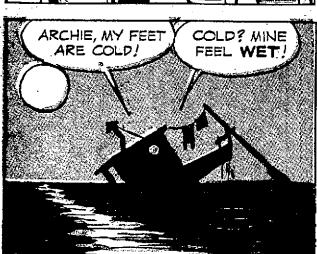
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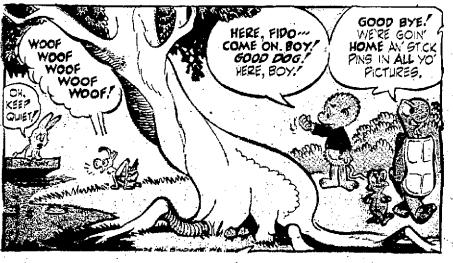






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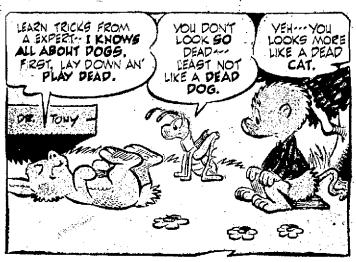
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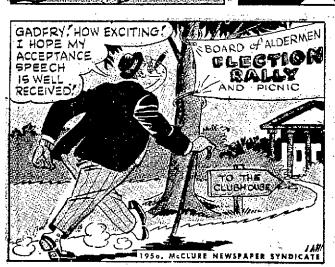
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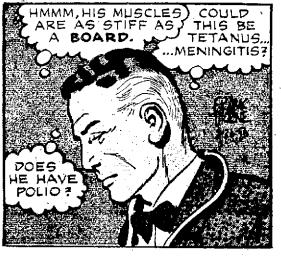


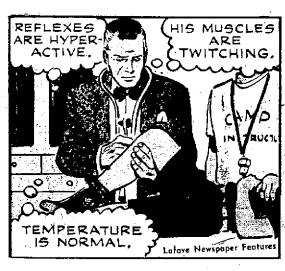


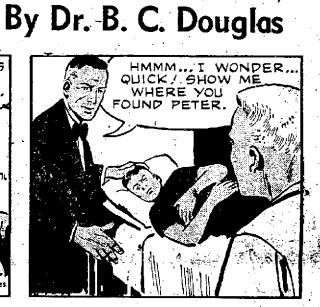
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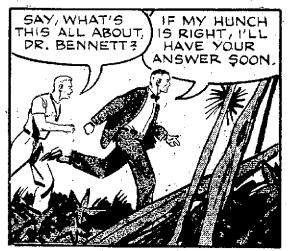
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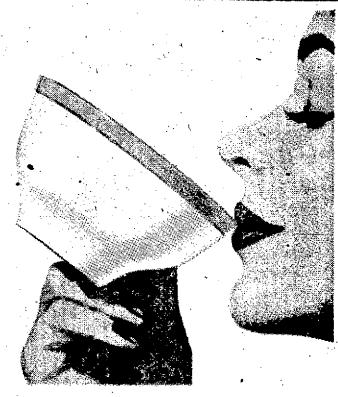












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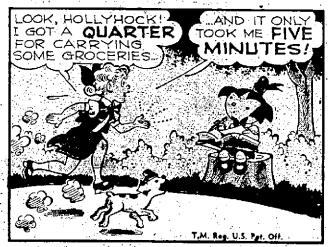


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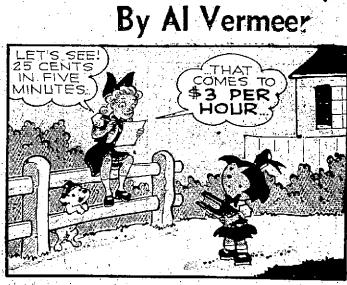
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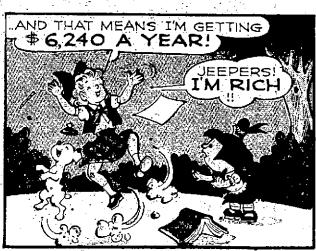








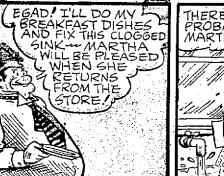








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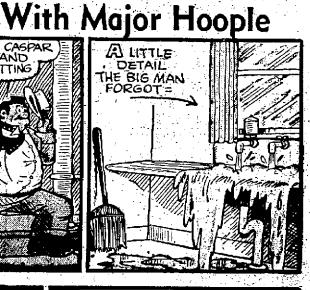


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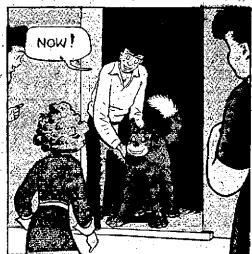
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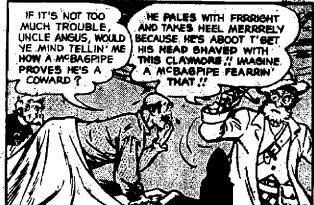












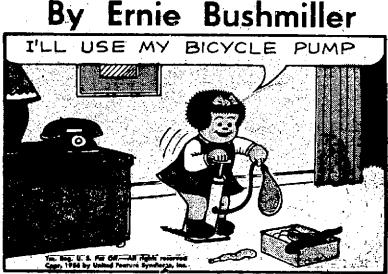




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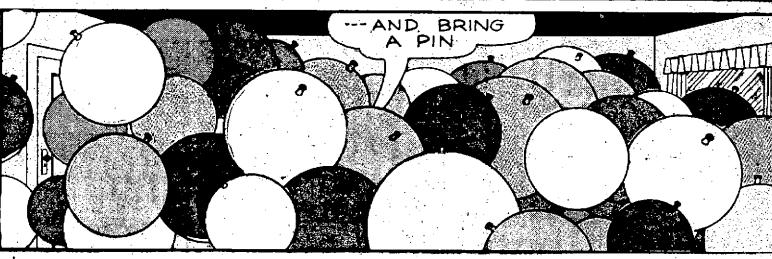












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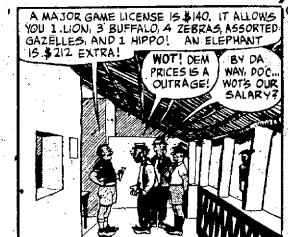


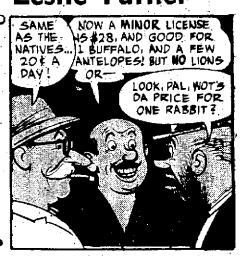
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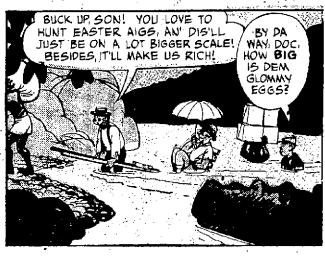
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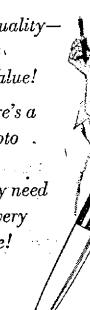




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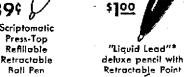
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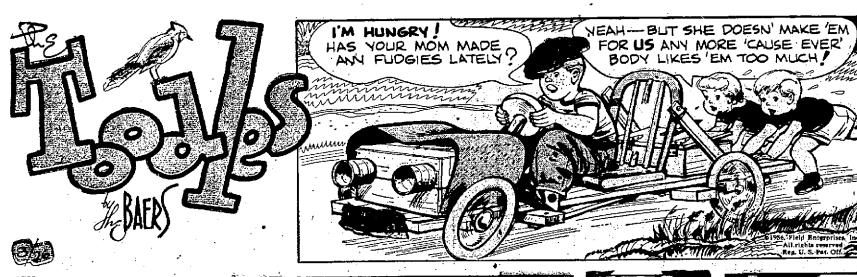


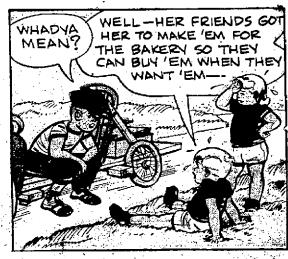
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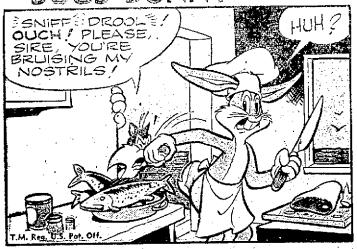






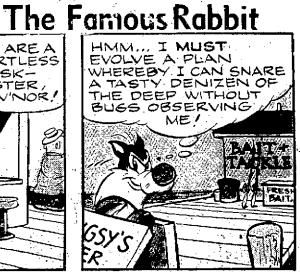


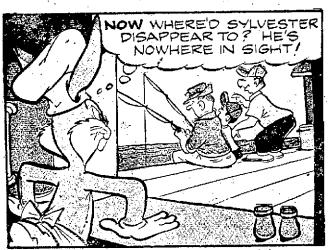
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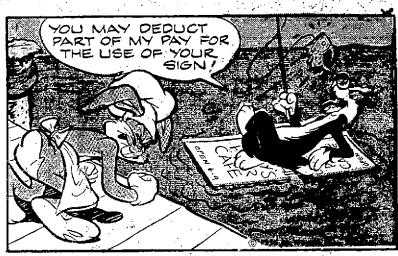










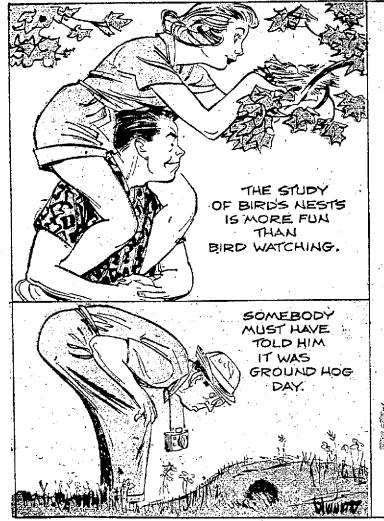


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Nature Study

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BY HARRY WEINERT











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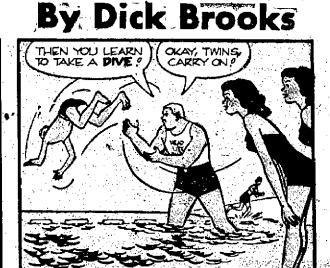


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without trying to under-communication. stand the language of body movements, furniture arrangements, facial expres-

tion, he adds.

thority, can interfere with altinues until birth through Associated Press Science Reporter child's character development movement, temperature changes SAN FRANCISCO (AP) by talking too much to him in and chemical variations. From birth to about age 5

the child is dependent mainly on his mother for information. THESE pronouncements are Speech is only a part of this set forth by Dr. Jurgen Ruesch, system. Then at school age the

sions, dancing and other research psychiatrist at the child comes up against group forms of non-verbal communication, advises a Unidon Kees, photographer and must get information from more versity of California nsv-neet in a process in a pro versity of California psypoet, in a recently published
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Dr. Ruesch holds that motion,

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stand the communication system of his children." ation often takes the place of phrase. speech, it more often rein-

accompanying a nominally insulting remark can dentify the statement as friend-

and at the same time pinches the owner intended to convey youngster painfully, the that message. child has to choose between the conflicting meanings of the two tion, says Dr. Ruesch, is the Italians would be handiwhat she really means.

anhood.—(AP photo.) be expected is more suggestive The psychiatrist cited groups they do not stand close (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

by Typhoid

**Authorities Trace** 

Cases Among 170

WASHINGTON (AP) -

meeting in Missouri.

Has a Meaning All Its

forces, modifies or even con- and cigarette case carefully ar- meaningful. absence can be highly meaningtul. Dr. Ruesch cites these first."

When an exasperated mother on a table or in a cabinet gestures would be a valuable endearingly to her child shouts "money" whether or not contribution to education.

A prime form of communica- cited as significant. messages in order to figure out dance. In every form of the capped if they couldn't wave able. dance "something is being said, interpersonally or intraperson their arms to implement their "THE ABSENCE of a hand- ally, or to a god, or about a way speech, Dr. Ruesch asserts.

stage "he has become a parent of hostility than even a pain- as an outstanding example of together, but rather communication the "gesture since the radius of their arm A board or rope placed across dance" which originated in an-movements is sweeping:"

an entranceway is just as elo-cient India. It has hundreds of Jewish gestures are mainly a Although wordless communi-quent as the sign or the spoken movements and positions, in-form of punctuation or emcluding 24 for the head and 57 phasis. French gestures are A spotlessly clean ashtray for the hands, all of which are "neither as expansive as those

of the Italians nor as insistent tradicts it. At certain times its ranged on an immaculate table Gestural language contains as those of the Jews." American

> English dictionaries define few- PEOPLE NEED an under-A COLLECTION of expensive er than 600,000 words. Dr. standing of the non-verbal arts bric-a-brac crowded together Ruesch thinks a dictionary of as a means of getting along in on a table or in a cabinet gestures would be a valuable the modern world with its vast and intricate system of com-Some of the differences in munication. With it, Dr. Ruesch gesturing by nationalities are said, has come a "staggering variety of middlemen who deal

solely in information." They use every means avail-

"Not only salesmen but even executives," said the

"When Italians meet in

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# Southland's Independent = Press = Celegram Night and early morning low clouds today and Monday; sunny afternoons, little change in temperature. High today, near 80. Saturday's high, 80; low, 64.

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# Texas Vote for Governor

Senator Who Bolted to Eisenhower in '52 Holds Thin Margin

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — U. S. Sen. Price Daniel, a Democrat who bolted to Dwight Eisenhower four years ago, held a slender lead Saturday night in a Democratic runoff primary for governor of Texas. The election may serve as a

guidepost to how the state will go in the presidential election

TEMPLE, Tex. (U.P.) - A write-in vote was cast for Joe Smith for governor of Texas in Saturday's Democratic runoff primary.

two months from now. In 1952, it followed the lead of Daniel and Gov. Allan Shivers and went Republican.

DANIEL'S OPPONENT, lead. But he lost it to Daniel as returns from over the state mounted. Yarborough supported Adiai Stevenson in 1952 and has said he intends to do so again "unreservedly."

In the race for state's attortrict Attorney Tom Moore conceded at 9 p. m. to former State Supreme Court Justice Will

Returns to the Texas election bureau at midnight Saturday tinting tonight. pureau at mininght Saturday Jack became a weekend cha-halo he wore. Wife Yvette, a in a closet Saturday night. ties, including 215 complete, meleon some three weeks ago in cocktail waitress at another bar

### L.B. Woman Dies in Crash

47, was injured seriously.

en to St. Francis Hospital in St. Elmo's fire in the darkened green job. Lynwood. Mathea was treated tavern.

Each of 2 L.A.

e doing fine.

Sisters Has Her Eleventh Child

LOS ANGELES (P)-Two sis-

# Daniel Leads Mixer with a Tinted Top Dulles Urges Egypt



Austin Lawyer Ralph Yar-HAIRDRESSER Dan Johnson sprays a frosted platinum finish to the hair of borough, took a surprising early bartender Jack Rush, 35, of 6700 Walnut Ave. Watching is Rush's wife, Yvette, bartender Jack Rush, 35, of 6700 Walnut Ave. Watching is Rush's wife, Yvette, bartender Jack Rush, 35, of 6700 Walnut Ave. who launched her husband's hair-coloring spree when she bleached her hair. -(Staff Photo.)

### Irked, He Dyes Hair ney general, the only other major state race not settled in Different Color Daily a July 28 primary, Waco Dis-

By BOB HOUSER

Bartender Jack Rush's hair was lime-freeze green into a Signal Hill apartment lay, platinum gray Saturday and there'll be more robbed a man and woman of \$75 ana. There possibly are cases in counsel Harry M. Umann said

evenings with a new creation. fortitude spelled backwards). Jack went next door to the

and wrapped towel and cape Jack has no regrets nor mis- ST. PAUL, Minn. (4P) — A 17-colon baccili."

### Gunmen Bind, who attended the meeting July five abortion counts. 20-29 at Monarch Springs, Mo., are now at home or en route hard. 29, guilty of Gag, Rob Pair in Signal Hill

members of families returning from Monarch Springs," Dr. Two gunnen forced their way Dauer said. "Cases have been re-

showed Daniel had 696,389 votes a desperate little uprising over across the street, recognized the men, 25 to 30 years old, forced

# ficers said the others injured friend, Dan Johnson, a hair-bornness to match her bold hair-do, does not protest. Nor does she say she'll let her brown hair Best Bread Title Mathea, 63, of 2242 Glencoe do better," Johnson sympathized return.

Enoch was treated for right around Jack's neck.

Shoulder and arm injuries and Back came Jack a golden that motorcyclist who almost out 125 women to take the most blond, his locks glittering like fell off his bike when he saw the coveted prize in the Minnesota Auto Thefts Rise

and left them bound and gagged other states, about which Inez Weaver told police the haven't been informed."

who

"Since then there have been

As seven-man, five-woman jury

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Hill St., was pronounced dead at House's the stug!" (intestinal Community Hospital after the haven't the stug!" (intestinal Co

Whether the water was the group's headquarters. cause of typhoid fever, I don't know. There was presence of Nothing in a Name?

HOWEVER, it was a hollow Jack appeared ready to hold the stakes. His graham bread entry six months of 1956, the police ago.

Church Camp All Five Guilty in Abortion Trial Proposal Up Meeting Hit A Superior Court jury Saturday afternoon re-

Shore abortion ring. All five defendants were convicted of conspiracy and one, 25-year-old Fred Johnson of Canoga Park, was found guilty of all six abortion counts Departing Families leveled against each suspect.

THE JURY, WHICH received he Public Health Service reported Saturday several the case at 10:42 a.m. Friday, cases of typhoid fever have returned its decisions on the 35 occurred among 170 fam-counts at 4:55 p.m. Saturday. ilies, from various states, its findings: Addie Simmons, 45, of 3141 attended a church

neeting in Missouri.

Dr. C. C. Dauer, medical adand five counts of abortion. James Weiss, 45, of Encino, viser in the Office of Vital Sta-

tistics, said all state health de-guilty of conspiracy and four partments have been alerted to abortion counts. watch for more cases. He said Vivian Hubbard, 43, of Canoga he was informed the families Park, guilty of conspiracy and

> Her husband, Gerald Lee Hubbard, 29, guilty of conspiracy and five counts of abortion.

Mrs. Hubbard's son, Fred reports of typhoid cases among Johnson, guilty of all seven counts.

he planned to ask a new trial. Sentencing was set for 11 a.m. Monday in the court of Judge

two cars and a large truck col-characteristically idle: "For two decor.

It couple's hands and feet with legal after the large truck col-characteristically idle: "For two decor.

At the same time, Jack and lelevision antenna wire and lelevision antenna w

"I had a report of bad water at that camp (meeting)," Moellenhoff said. "The water proved unsafe in laboratory test. Whether the water was the group's headquarters.

Lamarca TOLD police he kept the 32-day-old child with him all night and then abandoned him in a honeysuckle thicket the next day. Police had not determined whether he had

they reported here Saturday the atric examination this afternoon green job.

State Fair's baking divison.

Despite the endless taunts
Ronald Smallidge of St. Paul thefts in New York City have increased 11 per cent in the first

Ronald Smallidge of St. Paul increased 11 per cent in the first

LaMarca ate a hearty NEW YORK (A)—Automobile receipt of a 25-cent "conscience after a mysterious eight-hour

# lime all summer or at least until was judged the best of 175 department reports. There were The return address was "Thief the game wearies. loaves entered in competition. 6,258 cars stolen in the period. River, Minn."

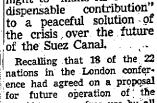
### Band Leader Killed by Bomb Week After His 3rd Marriage the bomb was apparently made

ters were in the same room at made bomb which ripped Queen of the Angels Hospital through his car killed a well-known with her 11th known Kentucky-Illinois band for his then bride-to-be was deknow how it was triggered. PADUCAH, Ky. (P)-A home-on fire.

known Kentucky-Illinois band for his then bride-to-be was deleader Saturday, only a week stroyed, by fire. Officials said leader Saturday, only a week stroyed, by fire. Officials said leader Saturday, only a week stroyed, by fire. Officials said leader stroyed, by fire. Officials said the said "it is a grudge kill-after he married for the third stroyed, by fire. Officials said the said "it is a grudge killing." but declined to elaborate. Joe Hal Stann, state deputy showed a "definite connection." Chaudet had been living at the "free marshal, said there was a following to be said the bomb killing home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection in the first home of his parents, Mr. and "definite connection." In the said "it is a grudge kill-action to elaborate. Joe Hal Stann, state deputy had been living at the said "it is a grudge kill-action to elaborate. Joe Hal Stann, state deputy had been living at the said "it is a grudge kill-action to elaborate. Joe Hal Stann, state deputy had been living at the said "it is a grudge kill-action to elaborate. Joe Hal Stann, state deputy had been living at the said "it is a grudge kill-action to elaborate. Joe Hal Stann, state deputy had been living at the said "it is a grudge kill-action to elaborate. Joe Hal Stann, state deputy had been living at the said "it is a grudge kill-action to elab Dietz is a chemistry profes-riage was to have been an-Dorothy, was living at the home. He said both fires started in

sor at Harbor Junior College; nounced at a party Saturday was of her parents. They had the carport and moved to the Jahnston is, fortunately, in the hidden beneath the car seat. In home in Lone Oak, a fashionable Chaudet's new home was de-All 22 children and parents vestigate a report a house he suburb, within a few days. was building for his bride was Det. Maj. Tilghman Tade said at between \$15,000 and \$16,000.

turned a total of 30 guilty verdicts against five Southern California residents accused of operating a Belmont TOT ACTION Nasser Summons Cabinet to Study West's Invitation WASHINGTON (AP) secretary of State Dulles, returning from the Suez conference in London, called on Egypt Saturday night to "make its own in-



canal, to assure free use by all nations, Dulles said in a state-

"We hope that the government of Egypt will respect the opinions thus soberly but firmy expressed and responsively make its own indispensable contribution to the peaceful solution which is enjoined by the principles and purposes of the

of his orders to leave her hair its natural deep brown.

She bleached and he blanched.

At Blackie's, 5505 Atlantic Ave., where Jack tends bar, where Jack tends bar, the frosted platinum.

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The men wo re gloves and took \$40 from Mrs. Weaver, to the point where he made a threat—typically massuling, and took \$40 from Mrs. Weaver, to the point where he made a threat—typically massuling, and took for new tends and took for new the platinum.

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### Nassau County police tried to keep their activities secret, but Baby Elephant some information leaked out. significance in a name when underwent a 90-minute psychi-

MONTEREY (P)-Dolly, the darling of the GOP convention LaMarca ate a hearty mid-in San Francisco last week, is night meal, slept soundly and dead. But it wasn't the convention

then was taken in handculfs that killed the 40-inch-high, 400pound symbol of the party.

She died en route to Los An-THEN THE "LOVING" FATHER of two children was geles Saturday. She was being returned, still "calm and un-rushed there for a blood transto his cell, where he fusion after suffering internal was kept under an around-the-injuries Thursday night when the truck in which she was riding with her trainer turned over

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from his cell before dawn.

FRED JOHNSON

Guilty on All Counts

### Tune in a Bargain, Clip a Coupon Rock-and-roll may be no

bargain, but classical music is. It lasts. You'll find a coupon for today's best bargain in tuneful living on Page

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A 43-year-old Long Beach to the point where he made a vengeful conspiracy and became ber revolvers.

7, was injured seriously.

Miola Beauty Salon, 5507 AtCalifornia Highway Patrol of lantic, and counselled with his with streaks of pride and stub-

for multiple body bruises and

### L.a.C. Says: Low Flying Planes

The Air Force is asking the city for a 25-year extension of its airport lease—and some additional ground. It is proposed that the Air Force will expend some \$5,-700,000 for expanded facilities. In addition, plans continue to be talked of that this should be made a great commercial airport. As these plans become more urgent the people get an idea of what to expect from the lowflying noisy planes already streaking over most areas of the city.

This writer strongly supported the extension of the airport runway. We did so for the sole reason that it would insure continuance of the great payroll of the

### L.A.C. SAYS:

# Low Flying Planes for Decision

Dauglas plant. We pointed out at the time that we did not favor increasing the traffic materially on our airport. It was estimated the Douglas production would add only a few more flights a day. The people were urged to vote the bonds to provide the longer runway because it was a safety factor in takeoff and landing of the giant Douglas planes to be built in the new factory now under construction by Douglas.

Now, as was expected, this longer runway is looked at longingly by the Air Force and commercial operatok. The City Council is asked for leases and cooperation to allow use of the facilities to greatly increase the number of planes using this field. That is not what the papple voted for. Before any extension of usage is allowed the people should be allowed to vote on the

We are told of how important it is that we have the Air Force close by in case of attack. It certainly is an important factor. But it is one thing to have some planes stationed here and quite different to expand the training facilities of this field so that many more planes will use it. There is a grave question as to whether jet planes should be allowed for training at any field so completely surrounded by people as is our airport. But with our longer runway and close proximity to all the comforts of a city, it is natural that Air Force officers would like to make this a busy base of operations.

We admit we are quite prejudiced against the noise and danger factor of airplanes flying over our home. We know of people in most parts of the city who feel the same way. We would not encourage any more commercial usage of our airport. That, too, we agree may be short-sighted. But it is the position we took when we supported the runway extension. The people voted bonds for that extension, we believe, on the basis that it would not materially increase traffic over the city. It is only reasonable that the people be given the same opportunity of expression before any further leases are granted calling for greater use of the local cirport.--L.A.C.

(EA.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered

# in Weinberger Case

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ently did not disturb him at all examination of LaMarca. D'Angelo declined comment

Police said he treated the guard in his cell with him and the

Mrs. Cherniachovsky, also willing to visit him. frequented the Short Rail Bar, police headquarters at 4 a.m. Norma Solis, a barmaid at the the building departs. Mama Lianzo's Pizzeria in West they took the swarthy mechanic tavern, said the pizza waitress of a swarm of newsmen and had a few quick drinks Friday was returned just as secretly at clared official winner of Idaho's had a few quick unins a man. 11:45 a.m.

a very hard worker and honest tives took LaMarca with them lawmaker who deserted his as they come," said Phil Lianzo, in a search for possible accomparty briefly in 1948 to become her employer. "I'm shocked at plices in the crime. her disappearance. She never did this before."

Two detectives were assigned an effort to determine the cause gave Church a 200-vote lead and await her possible arrival of death. to sit in the back of the pizzeri:

### 4 Sightseers Killed When Planes Hit

HYANNIS, Mass. (U.P)-Four the Weinberger's home. it crashed and burned after colliding with a private plane in the air. The second plane landed tried to return the child the safely at Hyannes airport.

Barnstable was carrying three girls when it bounced off the roof of a house one-half mile from the airport and burst into flames. All aboard including

Pendleton were killed. The bodies of the girls were so badly burned that identification was delayed.

The pilot of the second plane Richard Jackson, 29, Brookline, was held for questioning by the state police and civil aeronautics inspectors. One official said Jackson was flying the plane under a student's license.

Mrs. Antoinette Culler, who lived in the house hit by the plane, ran to the burning wreckage and hauled out one teenaged girl. But the girl was dead on arrival at a hospital.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY Sunrise: 6:44; Sunset: 6:44.
Moonrise: 10:12 p.m.; Moonset Moonrise: 10:12 pair, 10:02 a.m., 11:17 a.m.
Tides: Low, 1.7 feet at 6:02 a.m., and 1.4 feet at 7:29 p.m. High, 3.9 feet at 12:22 a.m., and 5.1 fee; at 12:34 p.m. MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:44; Sunset: 6:43. Moonrise: 10:56 p.m.; Moonset: 12:18 a.m.
Tides: Low, 2.1 feet at 5:31 a.m.
and 1.3 at 8:53 p.m.; High, 3.4 feet
at 1:23 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 1:21 p.m.

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on what was supposed to hav

been a social occasion. THE RETURN flight by Dulles, Mrs. Dulles and several State Department officials from London was marred by engine

failure on the big Military Air Transport Service plane a few minutes after the craft took off from a base in the Azores Friday night, Dulles said.

The plane returned to the Azores on three engines. The party had to wait there, for eight hours, until a new plane was flown in to continue the trip to Washington.

Dulies said he expects to spend today resting. He issued he following statement on landing here:

"The London conference on the Suez Canal set in motion processes designed to lead to a fair and peaceful solution of the grave problems which were createed by the action of the Egyptian government." Egyptian President Nasser suddenly nationalized the waterway and took over its operation late last month.)

### **Menzies Delivers** Message in Cairo

CAIRO (UP) - President Gamal Abdel Nasser has called his cabinet into special session

findings to Egypt.

canal crisis.

Many of the 7,000 French residents of Egypt lined up outside their consulate in downtown Cairo to seek further informaclock suicide watch that appar-called in to conduct a psychiatric tion on how to leave if things

## in his cell with him and the one pacing outside almost as though they were not there. D'Angelo declined comment when he left, but LaMarca's attorney said the prisoner had the prisoner had to the prisoner had t known as Aida Yoos and Aida Willing to visit him. Dart, worked as a waitress in Most they took the swarthy mechanic

By United Press
Frank Church, 32, was de-Democratic Senate primary Saturday, defeating former Senator She shad not been seen since.

"She is a very good worker, IT WAS BELIEVED detec-Glen Taylor, the ballad-singing Henry Wallace's running mate The Nassau County coroner on the Progressive party ticket.

over Taylor. Church immediate LaMarca, who has two chilly issued a victory statement welcoming "assistance and counsel of my worthy opponent." But home to nurse back to health, was arrested Thursday voters in obtaining a recount.

health, was arrested Thursday after FBI agents tracked him down through two ransom notes he sent Peter's family.

Sen. Herman Welker is the He confessed stealing Peter but said the infant was alive when he placed him in the thicket only a few miles from Church twice to join him in call-

ing for a recount, once when persons aboard a sightsceing LaMarca told police that he the former senator led by a narplane were killed Saturday when took Peter to Brooklyn to spend row margin and again when he

next day, he said, he was fright don Smith ruled earlier this The single engine Cessna 170 ened away by police. It was week there is nothing in state piloted by Philip Pendleton of then he abandoned the child, he election laws providing for a recount.

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-Suez Parley Keep Mum and Gesture, Stevenson to Hold L.A. Huddle Sept. 5
Proposal Up Professor Tells Parents CHICAGO (IE)—Adlai E. Ste-la Stevenson speech at Har venson will hold a regional meet-burg, Pa., has been switch to the Confession of the Hold Sept. 5

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7 in Lakewood Country Club.



NOW YOU'RE TALKING!

Four familiar gestures show how we communicate without words: 1. "Silence!" 2. "What's that again?" 3. "Victory!" 4. "No sale!" More gestures and fewer words would help everybody, says Dr. Jurgen Ruesch, University of California psychiatrist.

### Cardinal Says Shrine from Australian Premier Robert to Paul Rioth and Florence port of several thousand "relaquestion, it was announced Miracle Cured Woman p. m., social hour; 7 p. m., dinmrs. Funk a Muncia doctor's

question, it was announced living the Union Facific RailSaturday night.

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Suez conference to convey its Breton woman following visits Referring to medical dossiers

to the Shrine of Lourdes. ndings to Egypt. to the Shrine of Lourdes. | kept on the woman since start by the Last Long Beach and have geneology of the family. | friend, Cora C. woodard, young But while Nasser considered | Miss Marie-Louis Bigot of La of her illness, the Cardinal said provement Assa. include paving the geneology of the family. | Wie Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | lighting on E. | "I'm not a politician," | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | she | Via Wanda St., saw two young the palando Ave. | she | Via Wanda St

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CHICAGO (UP)-Adlai E. Ste- a Stevenson speech at Harris-

venson will hold a regional meet-burg, Pa., has been switched

rather limited contact with gers also announced tentative that most of these men have a of the processes they plans for similar meetings at Bonelli Son lically deal with or con-Hartford, Conn., and Scranton, symbolically deal with or con-Pa., on Sept. 12 and 13, respectively.

"If human beings are to pro-The Los Angeles gathering is tect themselves against the onslaughts of modern communications machinery and the distortions of propaganda they must once again learn to usc words scrupulously and with a The Los Angeles gathering is one of eight such meetings planned by the Democratic presidential nominee to lay the groundwork for his campaign. PHOENIX, Ariz. 429 — The son of William G. Bonelli, for one California official sought on this coming week. words scrupulously and with a this coming week.

This, says Dr. Ruesch, points to the need for knowledge of non-verbal language to moderate or give added depth of from California and Newsda will picked up his father's recently magning to the carrier erate or give added depth of from California and Nevada will picked up his father's recently meaning to the endless torrents be invited.

The property picked up his father's recently overhauled car at a Phoenix garder and written words. of spoken and written words.

be invited.

Tentative plans for the Scranton meeting call for party representatives from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia to attend. At Hartford, the states represented would be Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Contractive Maryland, Contractive Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont, Contractive Maryland, New Hampshire, California, was ordered arguerated by the Supreme Court last Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont, Contractive Maryland, New Hampshire, California, was ordered arguerated by the Supreme Court last Monday.

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### zed 35 years ago and claims the Urges All Nixons distinction of being the city's All past presidents will re-

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# Has 'No Idea'

know where he is."

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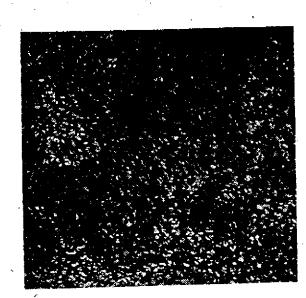
Rhode Island. rember of the State Board of l'qualization. He has been fighting extradition to California. His give a public dinner-dance Sept. to Help Re-Elect arrest was ordered after it was reported he planned to leave the

### MUNCIE, Ind. (UE) - Mrs. Woman Struck A 62-year-old woman suffered

head lacerations when she was hit by a rock as she walked

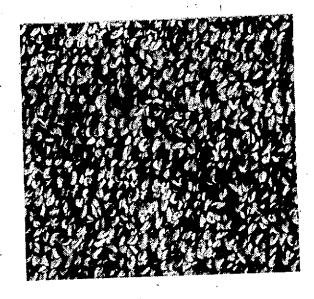
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# Ike and Adlai Two Men Who Traveled Widely Different Paths Arrive Again at Same Arena of Political Debate

who met in the political arena four years ago to compete for the presidency are making a return match. But this time they are not brand new figures in national politics. Their views are well known: One through his record in office, the other through his speeches and writing. Here's a summation of the opponents, then and now.

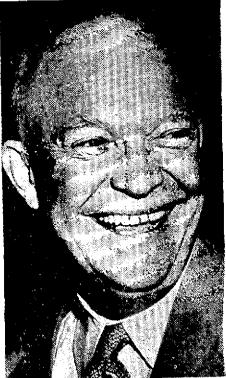
By RELMAN MORIN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Two very different men, who started from different backgrounds and traveled different paths, have arrived again at the same point — the arena of debate and maneuver where the next President will be chosen.

But this is not the mixture as before.

Four years ago, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson were both unknown quantities in terms of national politics. How would they campaign? How would the voters react?

When the campaigns opened, and the publicity mills began to grind, two sharply contrasting



**Dwight Eisenhower** 



BOTH MEN were reared in downs, and knew the meaning railroad tracks. With a grin, he tradition. His great-great-grand-dracks the Middle West, Stevenson in of the word "business failure" would recall, "I made a killing father, Jesse Fell, had helped bring Abraham Lincoln to the through his father. He worked once in early cucumbers."

But Eisenhower was a country boy, and poor. Like his five boy, and poor. Like his five boy, and poor. Like his five brothers, he were hand-me-families on the other side of the with a distinguished political ident under Grover Cleveland.

Eisenhower told a group of tic stream of history.

Neither candidate is an unknown quantity politically to-ment on a train in June, 1952, bring Abraham Lincoln to the bring Abraham Lincoln to the tional situation "terrifically against the background of his serious," and that he was enter-serious," and that he was enter-serious, and the serious and the seriou

# Party Platforms Compared

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here is a comparison of ATOMIC ENERGY the Republican and Democratic platforms on major

### FOREIGN POLICY

Republican-Says Eisenhower policies have helped check the threat of global war and advance of communism. Endorses collective security system as basis of U. S. foreign policy. Opposes seat in United Nations for Red China. Urges impartial friendship for Israel and her Arab neighbors but promises support to maintain an independent Israel.

Democratic-Charges Eisenhower administration has followed policy of "bluster and bluff" in foreign affairs with result country has lost world leadership and anti-Americanism grows abroad. Promises to sell defense weapons to Israel. Declares true non-partisanship needed in conduct of foreign affairs. Also opposes seat for Red China in UN.

### TAXATION AND FISCAL POLICY

Republican-Promises tax cuts-particularly for low and middle income families and small businesses-insofar as balanced budget permits. Also pledges further reductions in government spending and

maintenance of a "sound" dollar.

Democratic—Favors increase in personal tax exemption from present \$600 to \$800 to save lower income taxpayers about 340 a year in income taxes. Also favors tax adjustments for small business, promises to reduce interest charges paid on national debt.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

Republican—Accepts Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools and concurs in court's conclusion that it should be carried out with "all deliberate speed." Opposes, however, use of force or violence to settle the issue. Calls on government to support the court "in every legal means" to bring about end of segregation.

Democratic-Avoids outright endorsement of high court ruling, saying it "brought consequences of vast importance." Rejects "all proposals for the use of fo the orderly determination of these matters by the courts." Recognizes Supreme Court decisions as "a part of the law of

### **AGRICULTURE**

Republican—Endorses Eisenhower administration farm programs, featuring flexible price supports and soil bank plan under which payments are made to farmers for reducing production. Restates party goal to achieve "full parity" farmers in marketplace and not through use of subsidies. Pledges fewer rather than more government controls.

Democratic-Would repeal flexible system and restore high, rigid supports for basic crops and use production payments to help regain full parity for agriculture which it says existed under Truman administration. Also promises to develop supports for perishable products and to set up food stamp plan to move food surpluses to low income groups.

### LABOR

Republican—Claims GOP has given labor its greatest prosperity and strengthened the process of free collective bargaining. Promises to revise Taft-Hartley Act and to assure equal pay for equal work regardless of sex.

Democratic-Charges Republicans with anti-unionism" in obtaining enactment of the Tait-Hartley Law and promises to repeal it. Promises to raise minimum wage standard from present \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and to extend its application.

### SMALL BUSINESS

Republican-Promises greater aid for small enterprises, including larger share of government contracts, loans at "reasonable" rates of interest and extension of the small business

administration, now scheduled to expire in mid-1957.

Democratic—Charges Republicans with "anti-unionism" in against small enterprises in favor of large ones, with result that giant corporations "dominate" the economy. Promises to make more and cheaper loans available to small businesses and to give them tax relief.

### NATURAL RESOURCES

Republican-Praises GOP efforts to conserve soil, forestry, mineral, water, fishery and wildlife resources. Endorses Eisenhower policy of developing these resources on partnership basis with private interests.

Democratic-Charges GOP administration has allowed "special interests" to "despoil" resources for future generations. Promises to double present conservation efforts to develop "aggressive" program to provide abundant supplies of low-cost energy.

### NATIONAL DEFENSE

 $Republican \textbf{--Claims development of } U. \ S. \ military \ strength$ to point where it is key factor in maintenance of peace. U. S. said to have strongest military striking power in world. Promises to strengthen security of the nation while at same time striving for world agreement on disarmament.

Democratic—Charges that GOP has slashed armed strength in efforts to balance budget and reduce taxes for "political considerations." Says that as long as there is no international control of weapons, this country must maintain armed strength to deter war.

Adlai Stevenson

Republican—Pledges continuous, vigorous development of atomic energy for national defense and peaceful uses.

Democratic—Charges Republican policies threaten U. S.

### GENERAL WELFARE

Republican—Promises to push government programs to advance physical and mental welfare of the people. Also pledges financial aid for schools, education of physicians and to encourage the building of more houses.

Democratic-Pledges increased benefits under Social Security system, aid for schools and scientific education and expansion in housing program. Also promises government aid in medical research.

### GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

with loss of world leadership in this field.

Republican-Claims Eisenhower administration has increased government efficiency by firing irresponsible, in-efficient and disloyal employes. Promises further efforts to increase efficiency of postal system and to promote a nonpolitical

civil service system. Democratic-Charges Eisenhower administration with failure to understand or trust federal employes. Promises employe security system that would protect both rights of workers and security of nation. Also promises to 'restore" efficiency to postal system.

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### STATEHOOD

Republican-Pledges immediate statehood for Alaska, with reservations for defense requirements, and for Hawaii. Promises continued encouragement for political and economic growth of Puerto Rico. Favors self-government, national suffrage and representation in Congress for the District of Co-

Democratic-Charges Republicans have stood in the way of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and promises action to grant them statehood. Pledges support for the development of Puerto Rico and immediate home rule and ultimate national. representation in Congress for the District of Columbia.

grees in law at Northwestern to see that we can have a gov-

University. Industrial College.

to public life.

STEVENSON WENT to resentment." Washington in 1933, in the early Stevenson in New York—"I James F. Byrnes.

senhower was zooming from the every individual to make the status of an obscure Army ma- most of himself." jor to supreme commander of the mightiest fighting force in

dates for the presidency?

Eisenhower told a group of tic stream of history.

hour at the Democratic convention, was still reluctant. He pleaded with the Illinois dele-

And there was something of campaign. after a back platform talk.

friendly, easy to talk with. But to the farmer, he is an intellectual, and he did not disguise it, on or off the public platform. So the term, the minds of many not be raised as an issue, but it could be a factor in the minds of many not be raised. 'egg head," came into currency. Many of the millions who voted for Stevenson were "egg heads." Eisenhower was not a good

public speaker. But he gave the impression of great sincerity. Stevenson, on the other hand, a master of language, More-

over, he showed that he is steeped in the philosophy and traditions of the American systraditions of the American system of government. He also liked to laugh—and whether his quips helped or hurt

bim is still in dispute between 🏖 olitical analysts. While he was speaking in Los Angeles, a photographer's bag accidentally thumped a piano

and brought out a low groan. "Well, I don't blame you," Stevenson said, "I'm bored with this speech myself."

Some people in 1952 thought he was wisecracking about important issues, and claim it cost him votes.

### His father, by profession a man- AS FOR THE CORE of the ager of farm properties, served political beliefs of Eisenhower a term as secretary of state in and Stevenson, no single statement by either man would

Illinois. Stevenson attended prep wholly give the picture. Howschools in America and Switzer- ever, these are broadstroke land, was graduated from statements:
Princeton, studied at Harvard
Law School, and took his de-"All my efforts will be devoted

Iniversity.

Eisenhower's education was complacent, that does not grow exclusively military-the U.S. away from the people and be-Military Academy, the Com-come indifferent to them, that mand and General Staff School does not become arrogant in the graduated with honors, the exercises of its powers, but Army War College, the Army strives to be the partner and the servant of the people and

Both men devoted long years not their master. One that does now grow indifferent to your problems, that does not create

New Deal days, in the Agricul-tural Adjustment Administration. Later, he became assistant enterprises. I like freedom to to Secretary of the Navy, Frank succeed or fail. But I also know Knox, and to two secretaries of that there can be no real freestate, Edward Stettinius and dom without economic justice, social justice, equality of opporames r. Byrnes.

During that same period, Ei-tunity and a fair chance for

That was four years ago.

TODAY, THE TWO MEN and area of political struggle the plasthe history of the world.

Why did they become candithe area of political struggle have been changed by the plas-

Stevenson, up to the 11th voluminous speeches and writ-

gation not to put him in nomiling burden of the presidency, made himself available. Stevenson seems confident, aggressive, PEOPLE WARMED instantly far more sure of himself. He probably will joke less in this and those will be bounded the probably will joke less in this campaign.

Some of the issues have his manner. He used expressions changed. There is no shooting like "baloney," and seemed to foreign policy is certain to be after a back platform to be an area of the platform to be a seemed to foreign policy is certain to be a seemed to foreign policy in the seemed to foreign policy is certain to be a seemed to foreign policy in the seemed to foreign policy is certain to be a seemed to foreign policy in the seemed to foreign policy is certain to be a seemed to foreign policy in the seemed to foreign policy is certain to be a seemed to foreign policy in the seemed to foreign policy in an area of bitter strife. The Stevenson's vencer never country is prosperous, but both rubbed off. He was warm,

So it is Eisenhower vs. Stevenson again—but under very different circumstances.

### MIXED-UP ACCENT

### Gov. Talks Hopkinese?

The speech of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt Mc-Keldin at the Republican convention in San Francisco brought a number of inquiries to the Independent, Press-Telegram. All asked, in

"Where did the governor get that accent? It seems such a mixture.

Research reveals that the governor was born in Maryland and attended the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins. His father, James Alfred McKeldin was born in Belfast of Scotch parents. His mother was born in Germany.

That makes the accent of Gov. McKeldin a blend of Scotch, Irish, German, Marylander and Johns Hopkins.

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Members of the family and friends said she "died of a broken heart" grieving for her husband who was fatally injured when a water tank fell. from a truck and crushed him at the Metropolitan State Hospital construction project.

Mrs. Seifert was born in Yakima, Wash., but had lived here 24 years. She is survived by two sons, Robert and Alexander; two from six months in the Orient are the destroyers USS DeHaven,

will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

### BANDIT BUYS BARKEËP BEËR, LEAVES TIP

CHICAGO (#P)—A man bent on robbery walked into a saloon on the northwest side Saturday. He quietly ordered a beer and laid a half dollar

Then, even more quietly, he drew a gun and forced the barkeep, Bruno Guzik,into a back room. Guzik's outraged out-

crics aroused the 25 customers in the place, and the gunman hurried out the rear door.

Guzik walked back to the bar, pocketed the 50cent piece, quaffed the robber's beer—and, probably, smacked his lips,

### LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

### 6-Weeks-Old Terry Has 7 Teeth Already

Here's a story with some teeth in it. It concerns Terry Jean Wells, 1365 Temple Ave. She's only six weeks old and already has seven teeth! Terry's mother is Mrs. Joan Wells. Dad is Thomas H. Wells, fireman aboard the destroyer escort USS Lewis in the Pacific.

### Music, Buttons, Carnival, Ŝailors . . . Etc.



TERRY JEAN WELLS Look, Mommy

Richard Gilloon, 15, of Ontario, and Patricia Smith, 16, of Ponca City, Okla., were named king and queen of the National Music Assn. Festival which ended here Saturday. . Today is final day of California State Button Society's annual Harbor Japanese Community TRYING TO HOG THE SHOW show in Lafayette Hotel. . .

Carnival continues today from 2 to 11 p. m. in Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright . . Returning today Ave. .

daughters, Lynne and Alona USS Mansfield, USS Collett and USS Swenson; they'll dock at Gail, and an aunt, Mrs. Edna M. Net Pier, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, at 10 a. m. . . Long Abel, 35 Alboni Pl. Beach Youth Band returned from San Francisco highly elated at Funeral services will be held President's Eisenhower's personal thank-you to Director Gordon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mottell's Carmen after a 1½-hour-long concert at the St. Francis Hotel; and Peck Mortuary. Interment chief executive said, "Thank you very much for the band."

### Intruder Grabs Women in Bath

A barefooted man 6 feet tall entered two bathrooms here early Saturday and attempted to molest the nude women he found. The intruder first grabbed a 43-year-old housewife and told her, "Don't give me any trouble." When she cried out, her husband rushed to help, but the visitor threw him out the back loor of the house and knocked him down the steps as he fled. The man next grabbed a 19-year-old single woman, also nude, about the waist as she was finishing her bath and instructed 'Now just be quiet." She screamed. The man fled.

### Mother of Four Killed as Car Flips

A mother of four children, Mrs. Lois Barnowski, 31, of Hawthorne, was killed early Saturday when the car in which she was riding flipped over on Rosecrans Ave. about 600 feet east of Gibson Ave. in Compton.

Critically injured was another occupant, Bill Bosley, 25, of 6103 Ibbetson St., Lakewood. He is in Harbor General Hospital with a broken back and internal injuries.

### From the Police Blotter

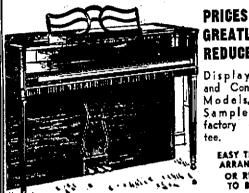
Thefts reported to police: A \$3,200 ring from the apartment of Laura M. Huseman, 54, at 212 Quincy Ave. . . Three portable sewing machines valued at \$568 from a panel truck, owned by David M. Pattillo of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., while it was parked behind company office at 4488 Atlantic Ave.



Bob Steen, of Sacramento, state director of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents a two-month-old Hampshire pig with the unlikely name of "Camelia" to Irving Gold, of Redwood City, state Jaycee president. The presentation was made Saturday at the State Jaycees' board meeting in the Wilton Hotel to publicize Sacramento's bid to be the site of the August 1957 meeting.

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### Jaycee Board Hosts Automobile Mangles Boy Olympic Athletes

A 5-year-old boy suffered a severe head cut, leg fracture Thirty - three of America's der, executive director of the

leading Olympic athletes were Helms Athletic Foundation; when he was hit by a car as he guests at luncheon Saturday in Larry Houston, manager of the walked across New York St. the Wilton Hotel in conjunction Olympic team which will com-Saturday afternoon.

with the California State Junior pete this November in Australia | Ernest Washington Jr., 1428 | Chamber of Commerce board and athletes Pat McCormick | Olive Ave., was treated at Searneeting.

Driver of the car, Marion Ma-The meeting will be concluded gruder, 58, of 1461 Lewis Ave., today with a breakfast at 8 a.m. told police the boy ran in front in the Wilton Hotel, and a busi-

### ness session. Among issues to be considered is Proposition No. Hurricane Detector 4 for oil conservation, according

SAO PAULO, Brazil (P)—Gov. for oil conservation, according to Don Gill, president of the Set Up on Nantucket to Don Gill, president of the state has proposed that retired officials of Britain's Scotland

The meeting began Friday, Weather Bureau announced Set of Bedwoodly day that a new radar set for the set of the set WASHINGTON (U.E) - The state has proposed that retired officials of Britain's Scotland Yard be brought here to revamp with Irving M. Gold of Redwood Vay that a new radar set for the police system and train recruits. The project might be More than 600 delegates and canes is now ready to operate at financed by the U. S. Point their wives attended a dinner Nantucket Island, off Massagard Pour program, he said.



Speakers included Bill Schroe-

Ex-Scotland Yard

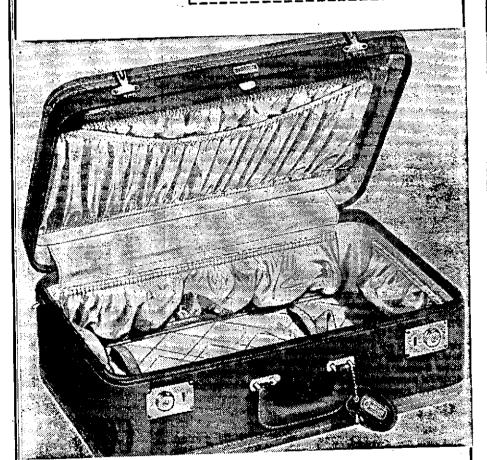
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### Nixon Leaves Father's Side for Strategy Talk

LOS ANGELES (P) — Vice President Nixon left the bedside of his seriously ill father long enough Saturday to hold a campaign-strategy meeting with several of his key Southern California supporters.

He told newsmen tentative plans call for his concentrated stumping to begin the week of Sept. 17 but that he plans to make an informal appearance in Chicago Sept. 7 at a meeting of the National Assn. of Republican Women's Clubs.

"This is not going to be a shotgun-type of approach." Nixon said, "but more the rifle approach. We'll pick the states where the races look close and where the campaigning will count the most.

"Not that we'll ignore the other states," he added.

PRESENT FOR the strategy session in the Statler Hotel were Reps. Robert Wilson, Patrick J. Hillings and Glanard P. Lipscomb, all of Southern California; and Edward F. Terrar it's the only proper way and by Jr. and William Price, adminis-Hillings, respectively.

ston of Washington, D.C., exce-utive director of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Commit-tee, and three local men described by Nixon as volunteer

THEY WERE Jack Drown, a Republicans and less about the Rolling Hills magazine distributor: Ray Arbuthnot, La Verne When we are in office and

to Washington, D.C., tonight for opponents. conferences there Monday "un-less there is some change in the served. "you can't say at this situation at home."

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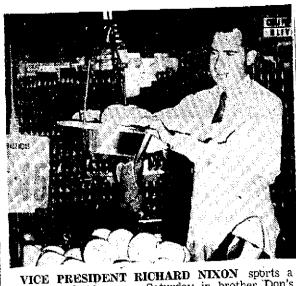
were normal. He reported in early after New Records "sleeping like a baby." The elder Nixon suffered a ruptured ab-dominal artery Wednesday.

THE VICE PRESIDENT still appeared tired at his meeting with the press. His eyes, especially, lacked their usual brightness.

"My major responsibility." he "will be to get around and work for the election of Republican House and Senate members as well as to work for the top of the ticket."

Asked how his own campaign would differ from that of President Eisenhower, Nixon replied that he feels a campaign limited to special public appearances and nationwide television addresses would be a practical one for the President.

"I think," he continued, "that 12 in D Minor."



grocery clerk's apron Saturday in brother Don's Whittier Supermarket. Nixon doffed the apron for a conference with Los Angeles Republican leaders on campaign strategy.—(AP Wirephoto.)

trative assistants to Wilson and far the most effective way for an incumbent president with Also on hand were Vic John-tremendous popularity to cam-

advance men for the campaign. NIXON INDICATED that he plans to talk more about the

citrus rancher; and Robert are quite strong—as we are—I Finch, a Los Angeles attorney, think we should be talking more Nixon said he planned to fly about ourselves than our

time what will be done two or

Frank Nixon is continuing to campaign for our ticket should emphasize the positive accom-

satisfactory and his blood pres- a picture of what can be done sure, pulse and respiration all if we continue in office."

sic is becoming available to students as the Public Library adds archive productions of

the Renaissance. They are included in this week's new list of lps, which feature Bach, "Festival for Organ and Brasses" (E. Power nata for Flute and Piano in cie From the Codex of An-

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Biggs, organist); Bach, "Suite No. 5 in E Minor" with "So-B Minor" and two archive records of "Madrigale c Cactonio Squarcialupi" with Du-fay, "Sacred Songs" and Scarlatti, "Su Le Sponde Del Te-bro" with Corelli, "Sonata No.

### Ike, Nehru Meeting on a Snag

### Joe Smith's Promoter Says Joe Is More Than a Joke

WASHINGTON (ILP) — The once-postponed conference be tween President Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Tayaban and predicted that the publication and predicted that the publication of the publication of the publication of the property of the predicted that the publication of t SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (EP) — Fred A. Seaton, a fellow Ne-about 350 telegrams and letters, ture Country House Hospital, He. tween President Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Jawahar-lal Nehru is facing new problems that could put off the meeting for months.

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said Saturday that both the inary Joe Smith at the Republipersons who promised an open President and Nehru have very can National Convention caused convention meant what they President and Nehru have very can National Convention caused convention meant what they busy schedules ahead and no a storm of comment, said he said," Carpenter said, "Instead ate has been set for their proved "to the country at large these persons proved that the meeting. The conference was that the convention was not in-

meeting. The conference was that the convention was not interm open convention was postponed in July because of the President's abdominal operation.

Most American and Indian officials doubt Nehru will suggest will realize that Joe sitting in their living rooms parties will realize that Joe sitting in their living rooms added for his visit between now Smith represents more than a across the nation didn't like will the Neuromber Provided."

a date for his visit between now and the November election. They joke."

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There also is the possible make a bona fide nomination. Carpenter said he has been problem whether the meeting make a bona fide nomination. When the meeting make a bona fide nomination. When the meeting make a bona fide nomination. When the said he had planned to "amazed" at the response to his too long delayed.

actor for more than 50 years, died Friday at the Motion Pic-



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### Government to Look at Budget Again Now

ministration takes another look at the federal budget this week. Continued high-level economy is expected to show a bigger surplus than was forecast last Jan-

It may even be large enough for tax reductions, promised by both Republicans and Democrats at their recent political conven-tions, but this remains to be

The last official budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957, put spending at \$65,865,000,000 and receipts. chiefly from individual and corporate income taxes, at \$66,300,-000,000. A surplus of \$435 million was forecast. This was not enough for a tax cut, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey

LAST YEAR'S boom gave the 30 rose \$4 billion. administration an actual surplus of \$1,754,000,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, instead of convention last week, promised an expected deficit of \$2.4 bil- a tax cut "just as soon as we when the fiscal 1956 budget was coming from." He added that " unveiled in January, 1955.

than anticipated, wiped out the has in the past, he did not go deficit last year. Spending be-into detail,



Bigger Surplus?

HUMPHREY, at the GOP Those were the figures can see where the money is hope and believe such a cut will Increased revenue collections, be possible in the reasonably which were \$8.1 billion more near future." Cautiously, as he

### Byrd Colleague Backs Income Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (UP)-Sen. J. thus "keep the purchasing pow Allen Frear Jr., (D-Del) said er high" and create more jobs.

Saturday that Congress can and dollar has been reduced, regardshould cut taxes next year. hould cut taxes next year.

Frear, a member of both the publican National Convention in Senate's tax-writing Finance San Francisco this week," Frear Committee and Banking Com-said "The dollar is rapidly be-

mittee, advocated a reduction in coming unstabilized. personal income taxes as a means "Full employment is the an of achieving full employment swer. I believe we can create it

of achieving full employment swer. I believe we can create it and raising purchasing power.

These views are counter to those expressed earlier by Sen. or a boost in exemptions."

Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), Finance Committee chairman. Byrd cauported the cost of living at an tioned that a tax cut in the near all time high. future would be dangerous be The Democratic Party plat-

cause the government is on a form specifically pledged to increase individual income tax ex-Frear told reporters "I think emptions from \$600 to \$800. The it is possible to cut taxes next platform adopted by Republicans year. We can give the working promised tax cuts if the federal budget is balanced.

He said a tax cut would put more money in circulation and

### Mexican Railways Step Up Schedules

'spending spree."

people a reduction.".

MEXICO CITY (49)-The Menican National Railways is streamlining schedules and hopes to cut travel time as much as 30 per cent. Officials said one example will be the reducing of travel time from Tijuana on the U. S. border to Merida, Yucatan, from 152 hours to 92 hours.

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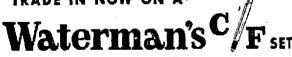
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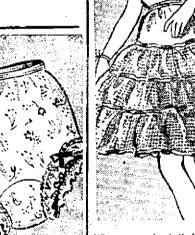
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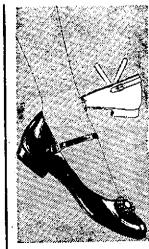
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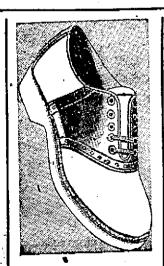
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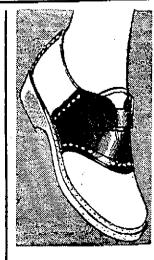


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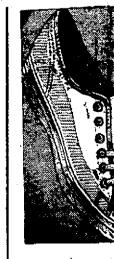
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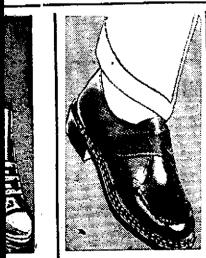
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"I cannot possibly see how the They expressed elation over American people can turn down he unsurprising selection of an President Eisenhower and the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, and program which he has given the confidence that 'Peace, Pros- American people. erity, and Progress" will earn

"THE CONVENTION was my first such experience. I thought CAPT. ROBERT RIFE, field it was most thrilling. I was epresentative for 18th District deeply impressed by Congressman Craig Hosmer, cerity of the speakers and their compared the two national con-effort to show what a constructive program the Republican "Naturally," he said, "the party has and how important it story of the ship Andrea Doria, is to keep it going.

William S. Grant, 70th Diswhich recently sank following a collision producing tragic loss of trict Assemblyman, said the life and property, drew the at-repetition of an Eisenhowertention of a great many people. Nixon ticket should give the But certainly the interest was people a feeling of solid comfort, not joyful. accepted." "On the other hand, an ocean

liner such as the Lurline, when WHILE VICE PRESIDENT it sails successfully on its Richard Nixon is preparing to voyage, is also the object of great interest. But the interest hit the campaign trail for the GOP ticket, local Democrats are s associated with pleasantness the pleasure of comfortable honoring today the person whom travel, the well-being of all con- Nixon defeated when he ran That is Helen Gahagan Doug-

las who was to attend a recep-"THE DIFFERENCE between the two conventions was that tion given by the Democratic one fascinated by its conflict Women's Study Club at the and threats of trouble and loss, home of Ray Simpson, candiwhile the other was pleasantly date for 18th District Congress-interesting because it showed man.





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### Wright Plans Mile-High Skyscraper

SPRING GREEN, Wis. 499-Architect Frank Lloyd Wright said Saturday h. is working on plans for a 510-story, mile-high office building he hopes will be built on Chicago's lakefront.

If the structure becomes reality, it will be the highest in the world, dwarfing such go-liaths as the Empire State Building and Chrysler Building in New York.

The world's tailest building at present is the Empire State, measuring 1,250 feet and 1,472 feet with its TV antenna. The Chrysler building is 1,046 feet

WRIGHT, WORLD FAMED, 87-year-old architect, said the building would house 100,000 employes of the State of Illinois, Cook County and the City of Chicago, I would be constructed near the planetarium on Chicago's lakefront, he said.

The structure, which would be called "The Illinois." is "still a drawing board matter." Wright

He said he had "not yet" talked to Gov. Stratton of Illin about the project but said he had the backing of "several prominent Chicagoans." He said he had been working a fortnight o . the "entirely independent" venture.

WRIGHT SAID the structure would take about two years to build and would be exactly 5,280

one version with a large amount of wall surface and another with

u. as arkarchitect," Wright said.

Howard Patton, about 34, of diving gear Santa Catalina Island. Was flown to San Diego Board to Meet Saturday by a Coast Guard plane Sperry.

the San Diego Coast Guard Air today noon in Lafayette Hotel, proved vacations and increased the San Diego Coast Guard Air Station said Patton was unconscious when picked up from a speaker during the luncheon boat in Isthmus Cove, but had program. Phil Genner, state sensenged consciousness and was for vice commander, will preside, able to walk by the time the Bernard and Milton Sahl Post plane reached San Diego. Pathon with Louis Davis and Charles to the station of the state of the station of the state of the ton was to be held over night, with Louis Davis and Charles aboard the Sperry.

Polinske as co-chairmen.

TODAY

Community Fair, Ontario

Farmers Fair of Riverside County, Hernet.
One Mile Swim and Aqua

Symphonies-under-the-Stars

concert conducted by Leopold Stokowski, 8:30 p. m. in Hol-

Symphonics-under-the-Stars concert conducted by Kurt

Herbert Adler and featuring soprano Renta Tebaldi, 8:30

through Sept. 3 at Northridge.
FRIDAY
Rodeo and Homecoming,

through Sept. 3 at Bishop.
Days of San Luis Rey,
through Sept. 3 at Oceanside.

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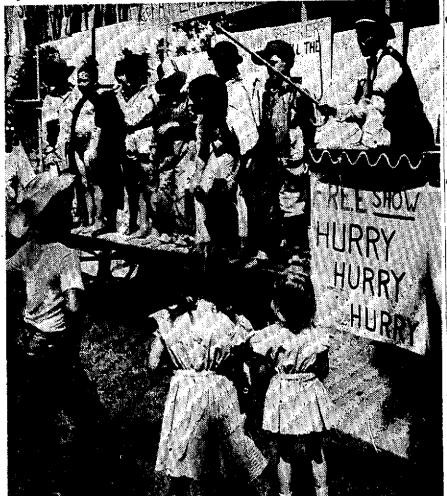
Deach Paddleboard Derby.

TUESDAY

lywood Bowl.
THURSDAY

Fieste La Jolla.

Catalina to Manhattan



SIDE SHOW' AT CUB-O-REE

Billy Biggerstaff, 11. of 6669 Millmark St., serves "barker" for a sideshow Saturday at the Cub-O-Ree staged by North Long Beach Cub Scouts in Houghton Park "Performers" are members of Pack 58. The cubs demonstrated skills they have learned and operated concessions for the event .-

### feet high. Dimensions of the building's base would be 400 by 9,000 End Strike of Wright said several architectoral designs were under consideration. He said he had designed Reynolds Aluminum,

WASHINGTON (P) - Union soon thereafter as the plants are of wall surface and another with a large amount of glass.

"It would be fun to go back amounced the end of the 25. The new contract calls for the Chicago to build such a day strike by 9,000 workers of the Chicago to build such a day strike by 9,000 workers of the Reynolds Metals Company.

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Wight said.

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### Joe Louis Scores in Video Quiz Contest

difficulties with Uncle Sam, in these papers.

\$1,500 on a quiz show. Louis, who owes the govern-McPherson Hunt who had died nent approximately \$1,200,000 recently; New York as retiring n back taxes and interest, ap- Sen. Herbert H. Lehman's home peared on the CBS show, "High state; 13,500 as the approxi-

program by correctly answering five current events questions. Each share is equal to \$1 if he should choose to cash them in and not go on for bigger stakes. If he should continue to the end, he would have a chance of wining more than \$80,000. On the show, a contestant

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difficulties with Uncle Sam, in these papers.

embroiled in a controversy with turn next week to try to win emerged victorious Saturday
Louis picked the Detroit Free British stars by saying their round two. If he is successful in acting was slipshod.

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He showered money and at- her the more. Her notoriety was such that ment, the size of which was not The sensation-seeking news papers of the day lapped up person of the day lapped up everything they could get on everything the second everything they could get on everything the second everything the s author of a song, "When Flam-Edgar Allen. Shortly after Browning died

aging sugar daddy soon became which she used in her act. Peaches married Bernard J ward they followed the endless mother found her sprawled on When their engagement was as much a part of the roarin' With her mother encouraging Hynes, a theater manager. They the bathroom floor of their announced, the Children's So- 20s as bathtub gin, raccoon her, she reduced her weight were divorced three years later, coats, the flapper and revolt from more than 160 to 130 In 1941 she eloped with the later Then times changed, the de-apartment. | ciety tried to stop the marriage coats, the happer and revolution more than 180 to 130 in 1941 she eloped with the late pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the pounds over a period of a year. Joseph Civelli, then president of the

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Peaches Browning always in New York real estate. Browning outwitted the so-Browning got a legal separation year, soon petered out. Peaches 1945.

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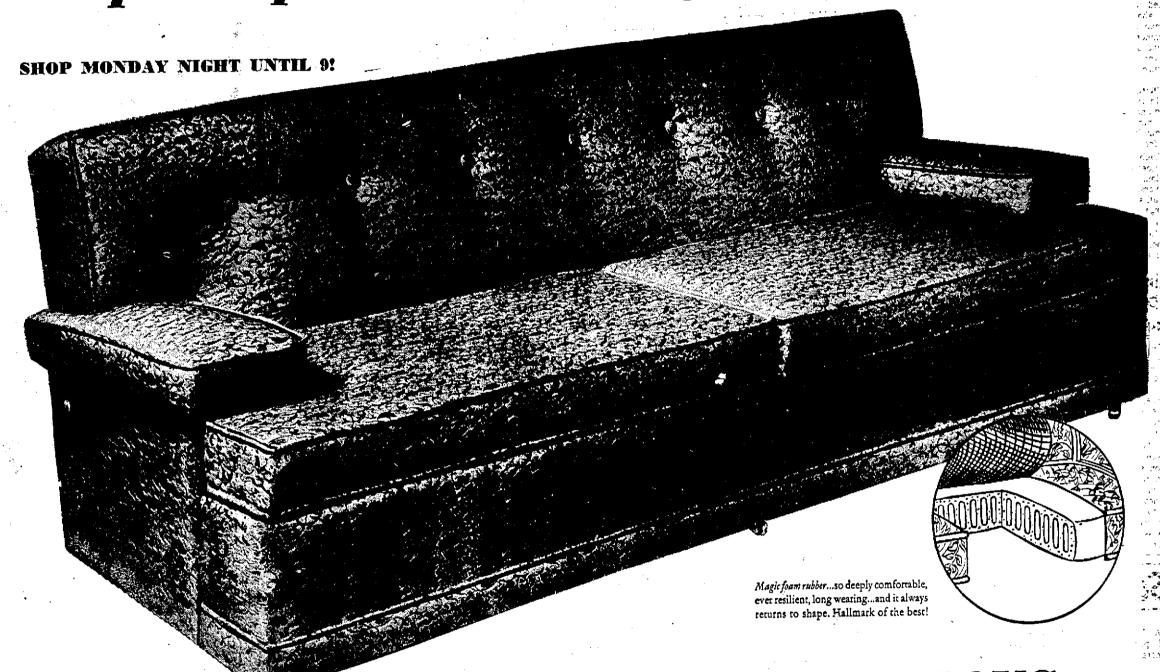
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# Carrier's New

### **Device Cuts** Acidents by 80 Per Cent

By JAMES A. ALLEN

The angled flight deck, one of the Navy's latest developments for aircraft carriers, was demonstrated at sea off Long Beach Thursday for newsmen and 200 members of the electronics industry.

The group watched a day's flight operations aboard the huge USS Bennington, one of the most; modern carriers in the fleet.

The 40,000-ton warship was equipped with a deck last year. and was the first of this new type to be assigned to the Western Racific.

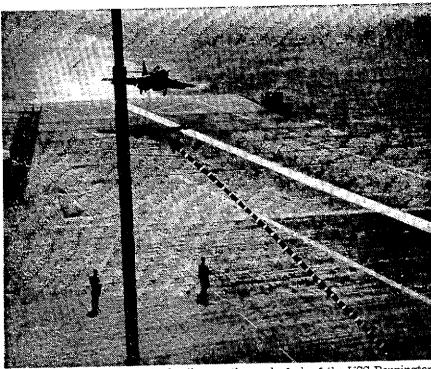
INSTEAD of the flight deck running fore and aft in rectangular fashion, the Bennington's juts out on the port side from the stern to about amidships.

Planes land from astern, on the diagonal, at an angle of about 10 degrees from the main flight, deck.

planes which are being launched ideck.

less chance that it will pile into the signal which sends the launching.

to the pilots, who were aboard launched. ification. However, there were THE LAUNCHINGS are flected lights if he is making a Canal.



A BANSHEE JET zooms in for landing on the angle deck of the USS Bennington. Heavy white line indicates direction of the angle deck used for landings. Dotted line and arrow indicate path of main deck. The angled flight deck permits landings and take-offs without danger to parked planes.—(Staff Photo.)

If a plane makes a bad approach and is "waved off," the position over hydraulic cata-aircraft carrier now is in a mapilot can pull up for another try pults which operate through jor breakthrough."

THE ANGLED

up forward on the main flight. The craft are held securely in developments, the steam cata- has resulted in an accident rate place until an officer attired in pult and the mirror deck land-about 20 per cent that of other

II a plane crashes, there is a bright yellow sweater gives ing system. from a giant slingshot.

planes grouped and made passes | Flight-deck personnel are pro- of the Navy's carriers now have ment of the angled flight deck tors which pop up from the deck said.

made alternately from port and precise appreach.

starbeard side. Even at that by huge elevators. The forward to April 1956, she was the only deck.

THE ANGLED FLIGHT

without endangering other slots on either side of the flight He said this has resulted from DECK, Adm. Pearson said, gives the engled deck and two other the pilot greater Ireedom and carriers. He said that the angled flight

craft which are in position for planes into the air like a shot HE SAID STEAM CATA-deck and mirror deck landing PULTS have several times the system are expected to reduce Just before the take-off, the capacity of the hydraulic type substantially the time required IN THURSDAY'S operations, pilot turns on full power. Con-presently used on the Benning-to train carrier pilots, as well for planes were catapulted versation is impossible. The long and make possible launchings under crosswind and down-long by one from the forward plane directors speak the landings under crosswind and down-long the forward plane directors speak the landings under crosswind and down-long the forward plane directors speak the landings under crosswind and down-long the forward plane directors speak the landings under crosswind and down-long the forward plane directors are also the forward plane directors. deck with a mighty roar. The guage of hand-and-arm signals, wind conditions, More than half the British for initial develop-

at the big carrier, then returned tected by steel jet blast deflect the new steam catapults, he He said the U.S. Navy did not a pilot to determine from re-through locks of the Panama

When other necessary modifi-When the Bennington oper-cations made carriers too wide high in the "island" or super- Planes are moved from the ated in the Far East with the for passage anyway, the Navy structure on the Bennington's hangar deck to the fight deck 7th Fleet from November 1955 went ahead with the angled

height they could feel some of elevator operates in a well in carrier to have the mirror deck the heat created by jet blasts. The deck. The after elevator landing system.

Because of the heavy gear juts out over the side of the backlog, the Bennington's mirror they must wear, pilots are proship on the stayboard side.

Because of the manufacturing backlog, the Bennington's mirror to 199 feet and the vessel was system was jurned over to an equilibrial to travel around Grant and the stayboard side. vided, with an escalator to ride Rear Adm. John B. Pearson system was turned over to an required to travel around Cape from the Bennington's hangar Jr., Bureau of Aeronautics genother carrier for operational use Horn en route to the Western deck to the flight deck.

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# Deck Saves Lives

his guests.

nington is an enclosed "hurri-greater proportions. cane" bow, which provides The ship has an overall length meet and talk with crewmen possible, smoother sailing under rough of 893 feet and speed in excess who operate the equipment.

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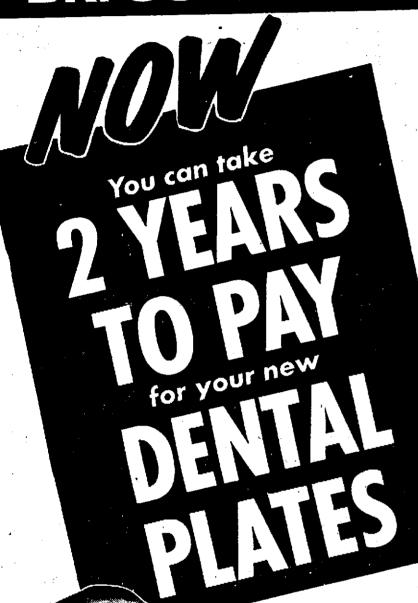
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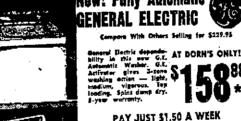
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### Potofsky, Harriman **Assail Ike**

ALBANY, N.Y. (U.P.) — Gov. Averell Harriman and a labor leader called Saturday for election of the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. The labor leader had been considered friendly to the Eisenhower administration.

Both Harriman and Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, hurled "anti-labor" charges at the Republican administration.

In speeches to the state CIO Council convention, they particularly singled out Vice President Richard Nixon for attack.

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(from left) Marie Ellis, Christine Kirby and Nova Huckaby. The

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competition two years ago, thus eliminating itself from the 1955 singing contest.

POTOFSKY WAS one of three labor leaders who, former Goy. Dan Thornton of Colorado said at the GOP convention in San Francisco, could be counted on to comment favorably on President Eisenhower's administration. But Potofsky had no such kind word in his CIO Council speech.

Potofsky said Nixon "more than any other individual, symbolizes the anti-labor views and actions of our government.' Harriman said Nixon "was chosen to make the windup speech for the Hartley bill" in the House of Representatives because he was "anti-labor."

Calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, Harriman also charged that 'President Eisenhower broke his promises to labor in 1952" and asked "how can any working man believe him this time?"

HE ALSO ASSAULED the President on the minimum-wage issue. "Eisenhower boasts about prosperity, but then he said that a 90-cent minimum wage was all that his prosperity could stand," Harriman said.

Potofsky called the 1956 presidential election a "crucial test" for organized labor.

"The Democratic party offers a program, a platform and a dynamic leadership we can trust," he said. "Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver are committed to the vision of the kind of America we want it to be."

#### AT WETUMKA

### Sucker Day Fiesta Best Held so Far

WETUMKA, Okla: (AP) - A happy throng of townsfolk and visitors today celebrated once again the time Wetumka went overboard for a line fed its citizens by an oil-tongued confidence man they've never seen since.

A crowd estimated by "Sucker Day" General Chairman H. H. Loard at 5,000 normal population here is 2,000-watched what he called "the best parade yet" of all the seven festivals held since F. Bam Morrison embarrassingly skipped out with some of the town's cash.

This was the first year for out-of-town floats in the parade. Among them was a giant one from Oklahoma City's Tinker Air Force Base and another from nearby Mc-Alester's Naval Ammunition

Depot. Riding in a gilded convertible-the state's official automobile for its semi-centennial celebration next year—was Miss Oklahoma of 1956, Miss Ann Campbell of Oklahoma

City. But despite this year's added attractions, the longawaited guest of honor - F. Bam Morrison himself-again failed to attend

Wetumka would like to have him back, not to prosecute him but to assure him "Sucker Day" is the town's way of forgetting its chagrin that fol-

lowed his departure.
With him went money he had collected, in his role of advance agent, for concessions and for advertising at a nonexistent circus. Behind him he left merchants with overstocked supplies they had hoped to sell to the show crowds.

Wetumka, with a lesson learned, decided to have a lot of fun one day a year as a reminder of F. Bam.

#### Runaway Big Rig on Mint Canyon Grade Kills One

NEWHALL (P) - A truck driver was killed Saturday after his heavy rig, loaded with lumber, crashed into the rear of another truck and rode it pickaback one and one-half miles down a grade to Solemint Junction. The accident occurred on

U.S. Highway 6.
Killed was Jacinto Garcia
Rubio, 45, of Los Angeles.
The California Highway Pa

trol said the lumber truck smashed into a lighter rig, containing water - well - drilling suffered minor head lacerations.



Georgia veterinarian is going to have been given the name study of genetics "eventually an Georgia veterinarian is going to have been given the name offspring would be obtained try to produce a new breed of "Brahmaloes." Towle said that two cattle by crossing bison with the ranch at present has two usually hardy in nature but should attain unusually large Brahman cattle.

The government's Fish and old cow and the other is a bull.) proportions of size in a mini-Wildlife Service said Saturday The Georgia veterinarian con- mum of time and feeding." it is arranging for Dr. I. Jay Sadow, Rossville, Ga., to get two buffaloes for his experiment.

It said this one of a number of requests for bison and longhorn cattle which it is handling or has filled.

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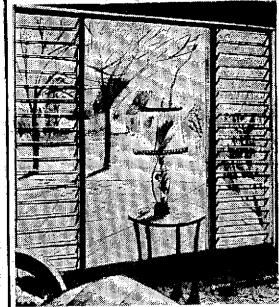
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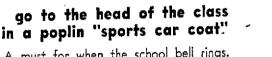
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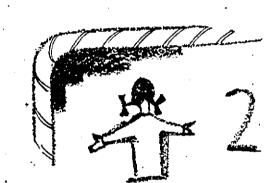
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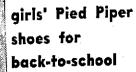
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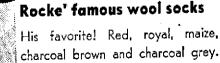
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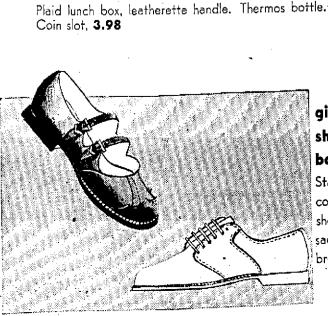


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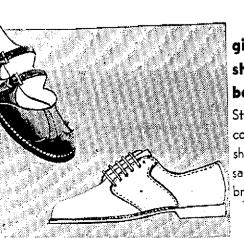
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The Pale Hose jumped on Whitey Ford for all their runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings after Mickey Mantle had put the Yankees ahead in the fourth with a two-run homer, his 44th of the year. Ford allowed only two singles for the first five innings.

But the big crowd, on hand for the annual oldtimers game between former Yankees and White Sox, watched Mickey become the goat in the Chicago seventh.

field walked, and Donovan scratched a hit off Gil McDougald's glove. Hatfield scored when Luis Aparicio singled to right center sharply, and when Mantle's throw bounced into the Chicago dugout, Donovan was waved home with the run that gave the Sox a 3-1 lead.

In the eighth Larry Doby led off with a bloop single to right center, and advanced to second on an infield out. Then Sherm Lollar blooped another single to right and Doby romped in with

Mantle's homer left him four games ahead of Babe Ruth's record season.

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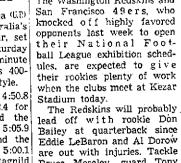
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#### Aussie Girl Sets 4 Swim Records

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (U.E) -Lorraine Crapp, Australia's 17-year-old swimming star, set four world records, Saturday while smashing the "five minute barrier" for the women's 400meter and 440-yard freestyle.

Lorraine was clocked in 4:50.8 for 400 meters and 4:52.4 for 440 yards. She bettered the world 440-yard record of 5:05.9 she set last Feb. 18 and the world 400-meter mark of 5:00.1 set by Denmark's Ragnild Hyeger on Sept. 15, 1940.

world marks of 2:20.7 for 200 rookies counted heavily upon meters and 2.21.2 for 220 yards. by the 49ers.





his modern day counterpart, Mickey Mantle, of New York Yankees at pre-game ceremony on oldtimers day Saturday. Mantle holds over-sized bat. Yankee oldtimers defeated White Sox oldtimers, 4-1, in preliminary game. Baker was a member of the Athletics' \$100,000 infield of 1912 and later joined Yankees.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### Bilko's 49th Paces Angels

CHARLEY KELLER and The Los Angeles Angels, paced by big Steve Bilko's The loss to the 30-year-old Tommy Henrich supplied the 49th homer of the year, took a 14-game Pacific Coast righthander didn't alter the bitting ounce as the Yankee oldhitting punch as the Yankee old-League lead over second-place Seattle Saturday by Braves' two-game lead over second-place Seattle Saturday by ond place Brooklyn. The Dodg-overwhelming the Rainiers, 8-2, at Wrigley Field.

pounded successive doubles good for two runs. Joe DiMaggio followered with a walk. A passed ball and a single by Red Rolfe ball and a single by Red Rolfe triumph. Seattle hurler-manager GALVESTON. Tex. (P) | Gold to break Miller's spell. Bill Brenner (1-3) suffered the

Los Angeles' scoring in the first frame with a home run, his 18th.

BILKO BECAME the fourthat the height of his career, ranking home run hitter in the fanned two Yankees in the sec- 54-year history of the PCL with his clout. Tony Lazzeri smashed 60 in 1925 for Salt Lake City, Gene Lillard of the 1935 Angels hit 56 and Ike Boone of the Missions got 55 in 1929.

Bilko now is batting third in the Angels' order in an effort to

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### 49ers, Skins Meet Today

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) -

The Washington Redskins and

Bruce Moseley, guard Tony Sardisco and halfback Frank Miss Crapp also bettered the Pajaczkowski are among

# the current local series. Red Adams (5-2) emerged the CRUCIAL ONE

Babe Zaharias "is growing weaker and every day now is a crucial one," the famous woman golfer's husband, George, said Saturday night. He said dectors began feeding her intrevenously Saturday in an effort to help her gain her strength in her fight

against the inroads of cancer. Mrs. Zaharias and her husband prayed together Saturday morning, he said, not because they were losing hope of her recovery, but because "we have placed our trust in

### flies to match a long ago per- Gun as Bosox formance by Jieger Statz. Chase Score

Saturday. The Red Sox ripped hurried to the airport immediately after the game, bound for

Cleveland

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E—Strickland, Carrasquel, Colavio, PBI—Gernett 4. Jensen, White 2. Pope. Woodling 3. Colavio 2. Lepclo scored of Carrasquel's error). Klaus. E—Williams, Piersell, Lepclo, Hegan, Smith, Klaus, HR—Gernert, SB—Piersall, Sac—Delook, White. Pope. Woodling (I)—Delook, White. Pope. Woodling (I)—Boston 7, R3—Score 2, Sialer 3, Houtier and Indian Strain 1, Delock 3, Mossillar 3, Houtier man 1, Delock 3, Mossillar 3, Houtier And Score 5, Sialer 5, Delock 2, KO—Score 5, Sialer 5, Wolliams 1, 2-Score 1, Williams 1, 2-Score 1, Williams 1, 2-Score 1, Williams 1, 1-Score 1, 1-Williams 1, 1-Score 1, 1-

#### **UCLA Student Wins** Collegiate Rifle Title

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (49)-J. Kenneth Johnson, 41-year-old machinist from Washington, Pa., won the national small bore rifle championship Saturday with a score of 6,385 out of a possible 6,400.

Victor Auer, a UCLA student from Brea, Calif., won the col-leviate title with 8,377.

### **Get Enos** Yanks Drop Rizzuto,

York Yankees, was released Saturday to make room on the roster for Enos (Country) Slaughter, veteran outfielder, obtained from the Kansas City Athletics via waivers.

Slaughter, now hitting .279, was sen to Kansas City last year but was brought back to help the Yankees, league

NEW YORK (P)—Phil Riz-leaders despite an outfield zuto, last of the pre-war New hampered by injuries.

Although Slaughter was acquired via waivers, owner Arnold Johnson of the Athletics said that Kansas City would receive in exchange a player who now is a regular on the Yankee team and who would be a regular with the Athletics next year.

Rizzuto, a dominant factor in Yankee successes since 1941, has played but little this season and last weekend auditioned for the job as 1957 announcer of the Baltimore Oriole games. The Yankees, however, told him that should he decide to remain in baseball a place would be found for him in the Yankee organization.

### COLONEL MACK SHATTERS RECORD

# Swaps Falters, 7th Behind Mahan

entry of Hasty House Farms, Saturday won the \$54,950 Washington Park Arch Ward Memorial, completely eclipsing the favored Swaps who wound up seventh in an eight horse

The five-year-old colt edged out Sir Tribal by a nose after a whirlwind photo finish. Mahan, ridden by veteran Johnny Adams, paid \$19 and \$6.20. There was no show betting in the mile and threesixteenths grass race.

Mahan's winning time of 1:55 was quite a distance ord of 1:54% set by Mister Gus for an equal distance earlier this year.

Swaps, the odds-on favorite at 1-5, took an early lead but faltered at the eighth pole when Mahan and Sir Tribal made their challange. It was only the second time in 17 races this year that Swaps has lost and the first time in two years he finished below

The betting heavily favored Swaps, with \$67,334 of the \$105,392 win pool being placed on the Rex Ellsworth colt

"He just couldn't take to the grass. It was too soft," Shoemaker explained. "We had clear sailing but he labored all the way up the back-stretch."

COLONEL MACK captured the \$16,325 Bing Crosby Handicap before 17,555 Del Mar fans Saturday, but it took a track record run to turn the trick.

The A.C.T. Stock Farm colt thundered across the finish. line in 1:08% to nip Poona II and Moolah Bux by necks

ing stretch scramble.
The former six-furlong

mark at Del Mar was 1:09, set by Robinar last summer and equalled earlier in the current meeting by Poona II.

Moolah Bux made the pace, closely followed by Cardiff. But Colonel Mack and Poona II closed with a mighty rush. Poona II, with Johnny Longden up, was pinched at the rail just when he appeared likely to forge ahead at the end.

Colonel Mack, ridden by Ralph Neves for his fourth

postward at 6-1 and paid \$14.00, \$3.90 and \$3.00. Poona II, the 7-10 favorite, returned \$2.60 and \$2.30, Moolah Bux \$3.10. Nine started after One

Ton Tony was scratched. MRS. ETHEL D. Jacobs' Paper Tiger, defeated by Ded- " icate in both the Whitney Stakes and the Brooklyn Handicap, got revenge Saturday by defeating the Jan Burke color-bearer by a head in the \$57,200 Saratoga Handicap before a crowd of

# Miller Two-Hits Braves

# 3rd Start Brilliant

MILWAUKEE (AP) Bob Miller, a reformed relief pitcher making his third start of the season for the Philadelphia Phillies, Saturday blanked the front - running Milwaukee Braves, 3-0, on only two

Miller had not pitched a comlete game since 1954.

series here today with the Braves, dropped a 5-2 decision to Cin**ci**nnati.

Miller held the Braves hitless field to break Miller's spell.

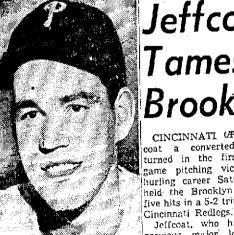
ther hit off Miller, a single to left, with one down in the ninth. with two on.

only four hits in the eight inn-

drove in four runs as Boston pitcher, with a heart full of woe from Starr to Bill Roberts was outmaneuvered Cleveland, 9-6, and a plane ticket in his pocket, the high point in the long thrust.

m. Jalopy Derby-KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m. Championship Bowling-KHJ (9), 

American Association Omaha 9, Louisville 4. Charleston 3-7, Wichita 1-07



BOB MILLER Blanks Loop Leaders

# **Packers** JOHNNY LOGAN got the N.Y. ROLLY

left, with one down in the ninth. GREEN BAY, Wis. 67—The Miller escaped a jam in that Greet. Bay Packers pushed over Research inning by getting the heavy two touchdowns in the third per Smider of inning by getting the heavy two touchdowns in the third per Smider of inning by getting the heavy two touchdowns in the third per left of the countries and stayed off a late New Lensang. with two on.

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TRAILING, 6-3, at halftime, Totals 35 9 24 11 Totals 35 12 27 10 into southpaw sensation Herb Detroit to attend the funeral, the Fackers took the lead mida-Fouted out for Dickey in 9th. Score and his four successors "I don't recall ever pitching a way in the third period when on the successors of the successor of the succes "I don't recall ever pitching a way in the third period when better game." Miller said in the veteran quarterback Tobin Rote quiet of the clubhouse. "I'm skirted left end from eight yards

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### Jeffcoat Tames Brooklyn

CINCINNATI (P)—Hal Jeffcoat a converted outfielder, five hits in a 5-2 triumph for the

Jeffcoat, who had made 12 previous major league starts since 1954, had a complete game loss against Brooklyn back on Sept. 12, 1954—the only previous time he ever had won or lost over the full route. He went 12 innings recently in a game but lidn't figure in the final decision.

> more homers in 21 consecutive previous games.

> Cincinnati's victory moved the Reds to within two games of the second-place Dodgers.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (P)—The Gullam, ABHOA ABHOA 4112



LEW HOAD In Doubles Finals

#### FACE DETROIT NINE

### Hawks Open National blond drew cheers from the packed gallery of 5,000 with his booming serves He served two Title Defense Tonight four points on five services in. the first set, blasted across two.

Gernert's 15th homer, a three-quiet of the clubhouse. "I'm skirted left end from eight yards run drive which was still climb sure I never had better stuff." out for a touchdown that climb clal)—A rousing reception nois girls softball champions was as the left field reliable to the left fiel SAN DIEGO (CD—The San Markow Control of Parties 1982). Solve and his IDUS states of San Diego (CD—The San Diego (CD—The

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will 0 3-40 hitter in his last start. 13-20 the plate. Randall pitched a no-

game pitching victory of his SUNDAY, AUG. 26 \* SPORTS \* SECTION B hurling career Saturday as he held the Brooklyn Dodgers to Vic. Ham Face

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

BROOKLINE, Mass. (4) - the semifinals of the 75th Na-The Dodgers, using Carl Australia's Lew Hoad and Ken tional Doubles tennis champions Erskine, Don Drysdale and Ed Rosewall and America's Vic ships Saturday at Longwood. Erskine, Don Drysdale and Ed Rosewall and Richardson set Hoad and Rosewall, the top-Roebuck on the mound, had the the stage for a preview of an satisfaction, however, of stop-

teammates Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, Australia's No. 2, doubles pair, 10-8, 6-4, 10-8. Seixas and Richardson, the pest of the U.S. Davis Cup squad and the tournament's second-

seeded entry, pulled themselves

together after a poor start io

sweep by two other Australian 3 Davis Cuppers, Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4, HOAD AND Rosewall, both only 21, will meet Seixas, 33, and Richardson, 23, for the Na-tional Doubles title today. If the United States gets by Italy and India as expected, they un-

doubtedly will face each other in the Davis Cup Challenge round in December. Hoad, also Australia's No. 1 singles player who rejoined his eam this week after touring Europe for several weeks, was tremendous as he paired with Rosewall for the straight-set

triumph over Cooper and Fraser. The powerful, fuzz-cheeked love games and allowed only.

# Sets Record

HR 26th as the Senators defeated Rodgers will be guest speaker Mickey Mantle ......44 Slevers set the previous mark

of 25 last season. Kansas City AB H O A

Football Scores

### STOCK OUTBOARDS IN L. B. FINALE TODAY

Final stock outboard regatta of the year is slated at Marine Stadium today beginning at noon. More than 125 boats will battle it out in 18 races. Among top contenders is Ronnie Rima of Newport, shown above in his swift D-Runabout, No Step. Story on page B-3.

fourth-period field goal.

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The Los Angeles Rams are remarked that he may use

course, but they won the game play of three rookies—Tommy tal of 202, fourteen strokes unonly after looking very bad on Runnels, Touchdown Tom Wiloccasions during the first 40 son and Joe Marconi. The latter a par. defense that admittedly was picking up 35 yards on three two strokes ahead of big Paul "not set right."

The win was a rather hollow a fullback trap. one for the Rams in that Cleveland, as usual, spent most of

ments, the win was most wel-sprint that set up the first and came at a good time to for 67 yards—one a 42-yarder tention with an eight-under par come in the troubled Ram camp touchdown; caught three passes

"Those Rams were really 'up' for this game," one of the veteran Browns said, "They played it like it was a championship affair rather than an exhibition. I guess they wanted to make a good showing after all of their trouble during the past few days."

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some concern in the Brown Coliseum. camp over the lack of an adequate passing attack thus far

ribbed defense: the high-scoring night: the tremendous weapon

are still all right. It's our throwing that's off. And it must improve sharply if we are going to repeat again. After all we're essentially a throwing club."

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a complete game in three years Tutt and now he has to step in and Wils perform under the toughest circumstances. Parilli played only in the sec ond half against the Rams. He

hurled seven passes, completing three for 33 yards and having one intercepted to set up the Rams' second touchdown. Brown pointed out he is

bringing him along slowly . . . rather than making him go all the way at the present time. "He is still getting the feel of pro football and he certainly is going to get better." Massey and the other Brown players agreed on this. "Give him a few more games and he's sure to boost that 30 percent effectiveness I mentioned by

several notches," Massey said. Brown warned that "just because we've lost two straight games doesn't mean anything. We've lost 'em in bunches before. Last year we lost five out of six exhibitions . . . and then went on to win the champion-

IN HOLDING Cleveland to six points, the Ram defensive unit, which looked miserable against Washington the week before, gave a superb exhibition

in Gillman's estimation. "We'll do all right this year if it just ton 16-6) at los Angeles (Drott 11-9) Brown and Fodge 16-5), Wrigley Field, 1:30 Cin keeps playing that well." Sid was particularly impressed by the Rams' goal line stand in the final seconds of the game when they held the

Browns to a net gain of only one yard in four plays after Cleveland had moved to a first down on the two-yard line. "The veterans up front really looked great on that series," Gillman said. The Ram coach also jokingly

## January's 69 Incolpred Lightly Widens Lead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U.P.—Donjtimes, had one three-put mark despite their 17-6 con-quest of the Cleveland Browns twice saved possible Brown Texan, blistered the Keller golf seven greens and had nine Friday night ... but they began touchdowns by bringing down course again Saturday with a birdies and an eagle. In his pretor show some signs of getting Cleveland ball carriers on punt night ... but they began touchoowns by some signs of getting cleveland ball carriers on punt two stroke lead at the three-175.

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### Coach Sid Gillman admitted ruled pass interference if Ron Etcheverry Leads Als

good night to show what we had."

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The "other things," of course, referred to the threatened player strike over pay for exhibition games.

The "other things," of course, repeating as Eastern Division moved along in the last quarter, the nine yard line for another the Big Four champions' victory finally was decided by Bud Korbition games.

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### the Browns still have a rockThe Browns still have a rockpotential of place-kicking star. Lou Groza, even though he didn't look took good Friday

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GEORGE BAYER Fires 10-Under 62

### Nary or wayne, Mich., and Hole Try Barber of Los Angeles. He STEELERS BOW

### new combinations. The Browns as he played one of his finest will look much different when league play commences. But in view of recent developments, the win was most well-sprint that set up the first large of the rookies after 36 holes. January got his eagle on the January got his eagle on the when he hit a two-iron shot to within three feet of the cup. 37-16 Triumph

from Billy Wade that moved the ball in position for Les Richter's ball in position for Les Richter's big George Bayer, the 240-pound up a 21-point halftime lead Saturday night, then coasted quarter. CINCINNATTI (AP) - The Baltimore Colts ran the other touchdown in the final ourth-period neid goal.

One of the great plays of the former Washington U. football to a 37-16 victory over Pittsburgh's Steelers in an exhibi-

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MEANWHILE, there was beat," he said as he left the one concern in the Brown Coliseum. kicked the conversions each halftime advantage.

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# eruption which gave the St. Basement, 6-0

Louis Cardinals an upon victory over Pittsburgh Saturday and a sweep of a four-game York Giants ended their 53-day the National League

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### JAYCEE GOLF

### Tie for 7th to Boughner FARGO, N. D. - (Special)

-Bob Boughner shot 38-37-75 and Dennis Murphy 39-37-76 in the final round of the 11th annual International Jaycee junior golf tournament Saturday. Boughner's 72-hole total of

297 carned him a seventh place the and was eight strokes 246-9 Javelin Toss behind Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, O., and Jack Rule, Waterloo, Iowa, who tled for first place and will playoff for the title today. Murphy's final total was 303, 15 strokes off the pace.

# One of the great plays of the night was Ron Miller's sensational diving catch of Rudy Bukich's 40-yard pass in the first quarter with Cleveland safetyman Warren Lahr "riding safetyman Warren Lahr "riding the best". It tied the competitive star. I

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Trophy heat by a three-mile rielle Giannini, Saturday won the 28-mile Gold Coast race

Shanty, owned by William featuring the annual race-week Waggoner of Vernon, Tex., got program of Newport Harbor off to a bad start as the two Yacht Club for her second line. But Shanty caught up with The LAYC yawl defeated on the next train to Baltimore

The second 35-mile heat of of three hours, 21 minutes, 26 assistant coaches. University of Denver athletic the first Harmsworth race in seconds. There were 20 entries. assistant backfield six years will be held over the same course on Monday.

#### Armstead Outpoints Velarde at Legion HOLLYWOOD LAP -- Paul skimmer, Triwon.

Armstead, 128, Los Angeles, used a stinging left jab to carve Harnesk, Calvello out a unanimous decision over Gil Velarde, 130, Los Angeles, Pace Bay Bombers

had it 94-92.

PASADENA (U.P.)—Phil Con-the match race by default.

San Francisco 434 420 28—28
there Saturday hurled the isynLos Aegeles 222 428 40—24 here, Saturday hurled the javelin 246 feet, nine inches, in the day's best performance at the All-Comers Track and Field

# Cards Nip Lions on Last-Ditch TD

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-The Chicago Cards scored the winning touchdown with two minutes left to play Saturday night at Ladd Stadium to down the Detroit Lions, 20-17, before a crowd of 14,000 in a National Football League exhibition

final three yards in two trys at

the Detroit forewall after a razzle-dazzle pass play had

covered 36 yards to bring the

ball into position for the win-

The Cards' other touchdown

was scored by Dick Lane who

scampered 90 yards with an

intercepted pass in the first

quarter. Pat Summerall booted

a pair of field goals and added

The Lions scored all their

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JIM MARTIN collected a 12-

The big play in Cards' win-

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**Legion Slate** 

Mike McCormick pitched a

ning drive was a 36-yard pass,

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#### ONE-HANDED FISHERMAN Ollie Matson rammed the

### New Lightweight King Out 2 Months With Fracture

NEW ORLEANS (UP)-Happy Joe Brown, who won the world lightweight championship one-handed Friday night, had only one regret Saturday: "I'll have to fish one-handed till my fractured right wrist heals."

Lanky Joe, an ardent New Orleans fisherman, will be unable to fight for six or eight weeks because of the injury he suffered in the second round while winning a split 15-round decision over Wallace (Bud) Smith at the auditorium. Promoters J. T. Owen and Bonny Geigerman, pleased with

the 7,201 crowd, \$43,900 gate and \$40,000 TV-radio fee, said points in the second half. Don they hoped to have 30-year-old Joe make his first defense of McIlhenny burst over tackle for the first tally in the third pethe 135-pound crown in October or November. Owen said "his defense may be against Smith in a return

title bout, or against some other top contender. We'll have to Cassady roamed 11 yards for

# JIM MARTIN collected a 12-yard field goal in the last period and also added both extra points.

Along the brightly-lit corridors of the Rams' dressthe ball to the Lions' three ing-room after Friday night's game, reporters were Lamar McHan hit Johnny nosing around for Bill Wade's cubicle. As the hero of

Lions 0 6 7 16—17
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(90 yards with intercepted pass); Matson (1)-yard plunge); Field goals: Sumtersal 2 (35 and 13 yards). Conversions: Summersal 2
Detroit scoring—Touchdowns: McIthenmey (8 yard run). Cassady (11 yard
run). Field Goal: Martin (12 yards). Coliseum lockers. Each player has a private one, all to himself. Sort of a green blackboard forms part of the locker door, and on each is written the name of the occupant -"Van Brocklin," "Hirsch,"

shouting. Most of the players call his own plays."
dressed swiftly. On poking into
About then, Tom Fears
Van Brocklin's locker, I found walked by a gay red sports the Dutchman and Jim Hardy shirt. But the old pro from chuckling about Van's tackling UCLA wasn't very gay himprowess, which had deprived self . . unusual, because Fears Top Angheim prowess, which had deprived self . . . unusual, because Fears Preston Carpenter of a pair of would ordinarily have a grin on

allow a case of canned beer to a polo mallet. b- brought into the dressing room after a big victory. Not one-hitter to pace Monterey Sid Gillman.

touchdowns.

Park to a 5-2 win over Burbank in the feature game of the American Legion tourney at chinched the Divisional title in Anaheim Saturday. Monterey Gillman's rookie season last humor, Tom' snorted, and hur-park and defending champion year, Sid was livid when he discompton tangle at 2 p.m. in to-covered an assistant manager day's headliner.

In tonight's action, the Fourth is the players while they have all Store for the Sixth dragged. Area All-Stars face the Sixth dressed.

SACRAMENTO (P) - Jerry Area All-Stars, with the winner Later in the evening, when Casale held Sacramento to four meeting the Fifth Area All-Gillman was having a belt of beer himself to relax, he still Six Long Beach players have raged when he thought of it. "I don't mind if my players selected for the Fourth Area team: Roland and Walt have a bottle of beer after



BOB KELLEY

have the kids, who wait outside, see their heroes with a can of beer in their hands." Gillman's thinking along

these lines closely parallels that of his old Ohlo rival, Paul Brown, Brownie had better not see one of his players with a eigarette or a glass of beer in his mitts-or he'll be

sloops; Chuck Weber's Penguin Brownie does not smoke him he's got two No. 84s.

dingy Supaja and Bud Horton's self, although he will touch an

roam the dressing-room Friday night, peering at the names on the locker doors, one scribe fi-

nally found Wade.

"See those writers," he added setback before clinching his "Tomorrow, they'll all have a different idea of why Wade Another veteran, Mrs. Mary Sid Harnesk and Ann Calvello, Dandy: who scored 12 and eight points, respectively. The Bombers won looked so good tonight. I'll make Arnold Prentiss of San Bernaryou a bet none of them has the dino, Calif., won the women's

pectantly, and he continued: Mich., 6-1, 6-1.

In so many words, the Ram

assistant was telling me that Otto Graham, or no Otto Graham, Paul Brown has had the correct idea all these years.

"That's right," he added.
"Graham wouldn't have been There was little jubilation or nearly as great if he'd had to

his big Irish puss even of you Some pro football coaches will conked him on the noggin with

KIDDINGLY, one of the writers smiled: "Where were you tonight?" Fears didn't get EVEN WHEN the Rams into the game for a single play. American Legion tourney at clinched the Divisional title in Failing to appreciate the

With the raft of brilliant rookies like Leon Clarke and Ron Miller, somebody's got to go. It won't be Clarke or Milier, with their youth and potential. It won't be the age less Elroy Hirsch, still brilliant in his 10th season of

professional football. Nor will it be Woodley Lewis at 31, coming into his own as an offensive end.

"Believe it or not," one of the coaches told me late Friday night. "But Woodley Lewi might be the best end we've got, right at the moment."

I wondered how many ends and flankers the club could shrugged.

So you have to keep Clarks. Miller, Hirsch and Lewis, There are only two spots left for Canadian pass-catching champion Willie Roberts, the very underrated Jack Bighead, Bob Boyd, Bob Carey and Fears. Three of the five might have

"LEMME TELL YOU one from the park. I don't like to quick story about that Leon "What a pistol he is! The day out at Redlands they took the picture of the whole squad . . . well, it's a still picture, but they take it with sort of a movie camera, which starts at one end of the group and slowly moves all the way down the line.

"Well, this Clarke plants himself right at the front end of Denver Grid Aide

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ing other competition which for eight years before I dared concludes today includes Harry to smoke a cigarette in front of will have a stroke when he shows Chuck Water Brownia does not smoke to smoke a cigarette in front of will have a stroke when he shows Chuck Water Brownia does not smoke to show the picture, and finds

### As the writers continued to Rockwood Gains

CINCINNATI (F) - Linn Rockwood, 36-year-old Provo. Gil Velarde, 130, Los Angeles, Saturday night in a 10-round Saturday night in a 10-round bout at Legion Stadium.

Judge Charley Randolph gave Armstead every round in scorning it 100-91. Judge Dynamite Braves, 28-24, in the Roller Darks of favored Armstead and Referee Tommy Hart

San Francisco Bay Bombers

THREE OTHERS joined him veteran tournament player Saturday won the men's singles private closet. I was standing about 10 yards away with one of the Ram assistant coaches, who large the Ram assistant coaches, who pointed at the press conference of Cleveland.

San Francisco was paced by San Francisco was pace Utah, recreation director and

chamionship, upsetting top-seed-I looked at the coach ex- ed June Stack of Hamtramck,

# Browns will have to the vital quarterback spot. George Ratterman couldn't cut the mustard last year and Graham had to come out of retirement, . and George definitely isn't up to the task of even closely approaching Graham's effectiveness again this season. BALTIMORE UP — Harvey Don Blasingame's grounder cellar Saturday behind Steve twent by the pace an 11-hit Don Blasingame's grounder and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single to pace an 11-hit Done and none on. Dark then doubled and single of the pace and the

California League

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PLAY OF THE YEAR. Ever wonder how important strategy is in a baseball game? Bill Sweeney and Tommy Heath can tell you. They'll laugh about this one the rest of their lives. Have a

chuckle on them: It was the last of the ninth. The score was tied. The home team Portland Beavers, skippered by Sweeney, had the bases with one out. Affeld, Heath's Sacramento Solons were barely hanging on the ropes. Disaster was imminent.

Lloyd Merriman, the old Stanford Indian, came plateward. Sweeney called him halfway down to the third base coaching box and whispered the magic

words in his ear: "Now Lloyd, if the first pitch is where you want it. swing away. A deep fly is all we need. If it is a ball, take it. Then bunt on the second

the coaching box at third and told Eddie Mickelson, the base

runner:
"Ed, if the first pitch is a to bunt."

Ed agreed.

Out on the mound, the ageless Slomann, Milo Candini wound up and let The next pitch came down the pike as fat and inviting as the lushest gother hall in [1]. fly at Merriman. Lloyd swung from the heels. It was a foul. lushest gopher ball in all baseball history... Merriman bunted. Mickelson

lit out for home. George Risley, Solon third baseman, fielded the bunt and threw to home. Eddle was out by yards. Candini whiffed the next Portland batter. In the 10th, Sacramento scored three times and won the game.

story. What of Sacramento strategy?

the plate, Heath did some fast calculating. He figured Lloyd would look at one pitch, then whale away and everybody on the base paths would be on the move. Accordingly, he signalled Candini the following orders:

Throw a strike on the first pitch, then come back with a pitchout. We'll catch somebody."

Well, Milo gave him 50 per cent cooperation. The pitchout however, came sailing right down the middle.

It's a good thing Bill and Tommy are humorists at heart. Although they walk arm-in-arm with futility, they seem to be enjoying themselves. If it was any other way, there'd be a boom in the psychiatry market in Portland and Sacramento, not to mention Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, Hollywood, Los Angeles and San Diego.

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COULD HAPPEN. If Toronto's Maple Leafs win the International League's pennant and Indianapolis cops the American Association honors, Long Beacher may be going against

San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 1, Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 0, Houston 1, Dallas 0, Tulsa 1, Austin 0 (10 innings),

### MAINLAND TO ISLE

# On This Daisy Murchie to Retry Channel

swim the Catalina Channel, expects to do It again Saturday, only this time she'll be going the opposite way.

The 40-year-old Mrs. Murchie, who has a 20-year-old son, plans to leave from Marineland Saturday at 7 p. m. and expects to land near the Isthmus. If she's successful, she'll be the first woman to make the swim from the mainland to

Catalina. Last September, on her first attempt, she swam from the island to the mainland. Her time was 17 hours and four minutes. This time she hopes to trim that figure to 13'hours.

Mrs. Murchie claims she is in top condition. The 5-foot 2-inch, 112-pound mother swims five to six miles every day and 10 to 15 miles twice a week.

Al Murchie, Mrs. Murchie's husband, will be in the boat accompanying her on the swim. As for the training diet, Mrs. Murchie's favorite concoction

is a glass of honey mixed with hot water. She says it gives her extra energy.

However, probably the most amazing fact in Mrs. Murchie's career is that six years ago she couldn't swim a stroke. It didn't take her long to learn.

### Outboards in Lloyd agreed. The Irishman ankled back to be coaching box at third and

Today on Marine Stadium, tas will bring a cracker jack arball, hold at third. Go on the starting 12:15 p.m., the "first ray exceeding 125 stock outness pitch. Merriman is going of the last three" of 1956 regat-boards to action.

# Post Upset

Bob Johnson, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, in quarter of a century. Long Beach Closed Tennis tour-Saturday. The tourney ends Don Gill, are making elaborate

amount and won the game.

But wait, this is only half the ser, 7-3, 5-0 (dense, 1) and the sory. What of Sacramento trategy?

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Yacht Club's 19th annual Race Week.

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vs. S. Wargoner.
12 noon—Sloman-Odegard vs. Krebs.
Merlino; winner of Little-Lowe match
13 noon—Sloman-Odegard vs. Krebs.
Merlino; winner of Little-Lowe match
14 p.m.—Slomann-Odegard vs. Ruderman Ohnessian; Harter Harter vs.
Pierce-Logan.
2 p.m.—E, Robinson vs. G. Knudson.
3 p.m.—Pierce Regrie vs. PayzantKrebs: Class C men's singles final; Class
V ladles singles final.

ALSO TODAY, in Naples,

### Del Mar Results

It's the finale of the year here for boats of this loaded division, and will be conducted under sponsorship of the Valley Speedboat Association, with George Davis as chairman. As for time ahead-the in-

boards will hold their final Marine Stadium fixture on Labor Day and Sept. 21-24 come the Jaycee - sponsored National Norman Slomann and Phil APBA-championships, returned Odegard upset Dave Benish and to the West after exactly one

LB Jaycees, headed by Pres plans for this greatest of marine sports events, in cooperation with Los Angeles Speedboat Association, which will conduct.

TOPPING ALL things on the Corinthian scene today will of Bertish, 6-4, 6-7 Bertish, 6-4, 6-7 Men's Doubles — Ruderman-Ohanesian bay and ocean at Newport-Balder, Hunter-Thanes, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, 816-6 mann-Odegard def. Benish-Johnson, 3-6, boa of the Newport Harbor, 7-5, 8-6 Yacht Club's 19th annual Race

will be brief, for no less than four major, three-day features Boubles—Slomann-Odegard def.
ICCurrie. 7-5. 6-3: Krebs-MerICCurrie. 7-5. 6-3: Krebs-MerI. Narel-Luede. 6-1. 6-3: tremendous Labor Day holiday.

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Among top events, Saturday

Left. Roblisson-Roblisson. 6-2. 4-6. through Monday, will be the

Cromwell, 7-5, 6-0; Payzant-f. Robinson-Robinson 6-2, 4-5, through Monday, will be the CLASS D Robinson def. B. annual invitational regatta of on default. the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

In the past, this has been limited to bay boats. Now, To ann.—F Occasion of the Occa

> Italy, one of the West's greatest Star boat skippers, Lowell North

BOOM. Oregon U. ticket of fice officials have experienced a boom in advance sales for the Webfoot-SC game in Portland and the Webfoot-Stanford game at Eugene this fall.

Apparently a lot of chops are being licked—in anticipation!

EARLY START. Rough stuff in the pro ranks, troublesome to NFL brass hats for severally years, started out with the very first NFL exhibition game of the season. The Philadelphia Eagles and Baltimore Colts went at it with a zest.

The Colts drew 120 yards in penalties, the Eagles 90 yards. A half dozen players were ejected from combat for actions above and beyond the call of duty. Several were rookies fresh off the campus gridirons, who discovered the pro trade has its violent moments.

If the NFL is ever undermined in public appeal, this unlicensed mayhem will be the reason.

COULD HAPPEN. If Toronto's Maple Leafs win the Interest of the property of the p



Compton lightweight flash Cisco Andrade (top) and loquacious welterweight Art Aragon will battle in 10-rounder at Wrigley Field Wednesday night. Aragon is rated a 2-1 choice in the over-the-weight

### Compton Girl on Olympic Team

Long Beacher in the Little Earlene Brown of Compton, record of 140 feet 11 inches in ber of the Olympic team in 1948 ately after the meet. The teams: end coach.

World Series.

Buddy Daley has been an important cog n the Indians' rise to the A. A lead with his effective southpaw slants. Bill Wilson has been banging his share of home runs for the Leafs while toiling as a Toronto outfielder.

Texas League

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Stella Walsh, verstoon as the field team. record shattering distances. Mrs. State.

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Mrs Brown eclipsed Pamela Kurrell's Mae Faggs, who was a mem-for team membership immedi-

# Aragon 2-1 Over Cisco

The oddsmakers still tab Art times in his last seven fights. Aragon a 2-1 favorite as he and Cisco Andrade finish their sparring drills today in preparation \$4.00 to \$15.00, tax included,

pected weight edge. He should box office. The Legion also will be about seven pounds heavier than Andrade at fight time. Another factor is Aragon's powerful left hook. It's felt that Cisco's best chance lies in his abil-Monday at 10 a.m. ity to stay at long range.

ANDRADE, however, doesn't SKI TITLE TO feel it will be necessary to use nis picycle against the Golden ORANGE BOY stopped in 37 pro fights or 138 amateur bouts, and he figures he can take anything Aragon

Much of the Cisco Kid's future hinges on how he fares against Aragon. Matchmaker Jackie Leonard wints new lightweight king Joe Brown to fight Andrade, the only stipulation being that Cisco will have to look good against the Golden

The cocky Aragon is highly confident of winning. In fact, he predicts he'll knock out An-

Aragon has never suffered a knockout, though he did lose once on a TKO because of a cut eye. But he can be knocked down. He's hit the canvas three

WITH TICKETS priced from

for their Wednesday night fight promoters of the bout are preat Wrigley Field.

The Golden Boy works out at Soper's Ranch near Ojai beginning at 2 p.m. The Cisco Kid winds up at Hollywood Lorial mark it will be the seventh time.

ning at 2 p.m. The Cisco Kid winds up at Hollywood Legion mark it will be the seventh time in Los Angeles history.

Much of Aragon's favoritism comes from the Golden Boy's expected weight edge. He should be about save pounds heavier.

LAPORTE, Ind. (UP)-Mike Amsbry, Orange, Calif., picked up his second blue ribbon in the 14th annual National Water Ski championships Saturday.

As second-day competition opened at Stone Lake, Amsbry added the boys' slalom title to the division's tricks championship he won Friday.

Leah Atkins, Birmingham, Ala., was first in women's slalom, nosing out Mary Ann Moenert, West Palm Beach, Fla. Connie Der, last year's women's jumping titlist, finished third.

### Pony League

Friday Call

The second football season in

the history of Long Beach State

termen from the 1955 squad

which won five and lost two as

the 49ers got on the football record books for the first time.

for physicals, equipment issue, and pictures, DeLotto's charges

get down to actual work the

following Monday when Labor

THE STATE outfit opens its

up on Friday, more than 30 were

The state junior varsity squad

With the first day set aside:

# State, LBCC Grids Report for Drills

### // Veterans PRO CORMACI Expect 60 Among 75 Vike Hopes

Headed by 11 returning letermen, more than 75 candidates for the 1956 Long Beach City College football squad are expected to greet new Head Coach Cecil N. Coleman for the open ing of practice drills Saturday morning, Sept. 1. Equipment will be issued to

all grid prospects on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 Jump on p.m. in the Viking gym. First practice session will begin at 18:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by a "twilight workout" Saturday. The twice-a-day workout schedule will continue until the Beach this week as the local on two weeks of twice-a-day opening of school on Sept. 11 high school football teams pre-drills.

nen from the 1955 squad will O'Jay Bourgeois, guard Farrell p.m. Sept. 4th. The Bees begin cleus of holdovers from last Barton and center Harvey the same day at 3 p.m. year is a large number of re-James.

perienced hands expected to suit and 31. All prospective Jack-up Saturday are 1955 squadmen rabbit football players are sched-and Ford. Ord. Of the three Donald Blaydes, Dick Garrozola uled to open practice Tuesday, score players expected to show Donald Blaydes, Block-and Charles Linnen in the back-send Charles Linnen in the back-St. Anthony's will hand out on hand for a three-week pracfield and linemen Richard Hackworth, Mike McBride, Don equipment and give physicals tice session last spring. Pryor and Greg Sibaila,

ers and some split-T formations of the week. and great emphasis on pass

successful coaching career from the bleachers by 10 a.m. Equip- Beman, 18-year-old co-medalsuccessful coaching career High ment will be issued after insur-ist and a qualifier for the past School, where he produced one ance forms and medical examitwo National Open champion-

know that he has been re-leased from Veteran's Hos-pital and is recovering satisfactorily at home. The popular Meadowlark golf professional lost his right

Cormaci will be happy to

Colleg gets under way Friday eye in a recent accident. He on the 49er campus when some wishes to express his thanks for the many cards and gifts 60 candidates report to Head Coach Mike DeLotto. In the group will be 15 of the 23 lethe has received.

The many friends of Frank

49ers for

# **Jordan Gets**

First sign of fall hits Long Day sees the team embarking Among the returning letter-pare for their first workouts

Jordan gets the jump on the 1956 campaign on Saturday, be all Metropolitan Conference Jordan gets the jump on the 1956 campaign on Saturday, be all Metropolitan Conference Jordan gets the jump on the 1956 campaign on Saturday, fullback Dick Romo, plus other schools. The Panthers will September 22, when the Tigers fullback Dick Romo, plus other schools. The Panthers will September 22, when the Tigers tackles Ron Darst and Bob Mc-issue equipment all week, start-from Occidental come to town. Curdy, guards Don Rollings, ing Monday at 9 a.m. Insurance The locals hope to gain revenge Jim MacDonald, C. H. Macklin cards should be picked up at and Feiix Mallet and wingman the main office. Physicals are Oxy win, 21-6, over a team scheduled for Sent 4 and 5 with James Dugan. Veterans from scheduled for Sept. 4 and 5, with which was making the field for the '52 squad, recently out of the varsity and jayvees running the first time. the service, are quarterback through opening drills at 6:30 Poly will issue cards and turning servicemen and

equipment and give physicals transfers, headed by guard Joe SWELLING THE total of ex- Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 Rancatore who played previous-

starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Coleman expects 60 or so the Saint gym. Practice will is not slated to begin practice freshman prospects from Long start Monday, Sept. 3, at 9:30 until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice treshman prospects from Long start Monday, Sept. 3, at 9:30 until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools, a.m. A double workout is slated to begin practice until after school starts on Sep-Beach and nearby high schools are schools. Coleman will use the "T" for the following day and single with variations, including flank-drills are tabbed for the rest

wilson will begin Sept. 4 at Dick Foote Captures plays. Conferring with the new 9 a.m. in the Bruin gym. Phy-headman through the summer sicals will be given and insur-

nesday and Thursday and once in a seven-hole stretch Saturday in a seven-hole stretch Saturday

have been assistants Jim Clay-ance cards and equipment will have been assistant with the subject of the subject

COLEMAN, who replaces each on Friday and Saturday.

Buck Andreasen as City College Millikan's varsity football canbridge coach this season, was a didates are requested to report at a report star quarterback at Arizona to the school bleachers at 9 a.m.

State from 1946-50 and had a on Sept. 4. Others should be at State from 1946-50 and had a on Sept. 4. Others should be at State from 1946-50 and had a on Sept. 4. Others should be at State from 1946-50 and had a on Sept. 4. Others should be at State from 1946-50 and had a on Sept. 4. Others should be at Sept. 2. Sept. 3. Sep

atance state championship squad and nations are completed. Millikan ships, held a 2-up lead after 24 may hold its first week of pracholes of the 36-hole finals but prelims of the 200 and did not enter another event.

Bose M. Caccamines. Batevia, N. Y. game schedule Friday night, and Rebecca Sept. 21, at Modesto.

Bose M. Caccamines. Batevia, N. Y. game schedule Friday night, don Dooley will coach the Rams the match at the 29th and go as they launch their first season. Ahead for good on the part half.

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Swim Henors to

Duncan, Booth

L.B. Junior Net

Stars Tumble L.A.

at Recreation Park. Results:

American Girl Team Wins Volleyball Prep MODENA, Italy (AP) - The

### Strong Field in S.A. Golf

Defending champion Don of more than 150 golfers in the 10th annual 54-hole Santa Ana City Championship at Willowick Robert Duncan and Stanton City Championship ac Saturday through Monday.

Booth of the Long Beach Dol-Baker's two-stroke victory in Baker's two-stroke victory in the saturday in the saturday of a blaz-

phins took high-point honors in the first annual Los Angeles the first annual Los Angeles and Street YMCA Invitational mine of the last round. It gave the results: swim meet Saturday. Results:

11-12-year-old Division: 60-yd. breast sixoke--Art Overman, 47.3; Mike Karten, third, 60-yah backsticke-Robert. Duncan, 44.6; Overman, third. 60-yd. course record with a 10-underfreestyle-Duncan, 48.0; Overman, 4th. 60-yd. individual medley-Duncan, 48.0; par 61.

Kanten, scond, 120-yd. relay-(Overman, Kanten, Paul Kellson, Duncan), 13-14-year-old Division: 60-yd. breast individual medley-Booth, 120-yd. club champion Wally Taft, Craig individual medley-Booth, 127.5; Ross, second.

zano, Bill and Dick Foote and Don Montgomery, all potent challengers.

Play will be in six flights with \$2,000 in prizes to the winners. A team of Long Beach junior Entry deadline is today. Past tennis players defeated a group champions:

Club, 6-4, in an exhibition match at Recreation Park. Results:

Charles Rombeau (LAA.) def. Jerry Comwell. 7-5. 6-2: hillies leaves.

at Recreation Park. Results:
Charles Rombeau (L.A.) def. Jerry
Cromwell, 7-5, 6-2; Billite Jean Mofflit
(L.B.) def. John Yeomana, 6-2, 5-2;
Bill Yeomans (L.A.) def. Alan Robbins, 6-3, 6-3; Ann Yeomana (L.A.)
def. Sandra Hoffman, 6-3, 6-1; Bill
Elsenberg (L.A.) def. Susan Williams, 6-3, 6-1; Bill
Rombeau, 6-1, 6-2; John Carishee
(L.B.) def. Jim Rombeau, 6-3, 6-2; Tohn Carishee
Mofflit-Cromwell (L.B.) def. C. Rombeau, 4-3, 6-2; Tohn Sandra (L.B.)
J. Rombeau, 6-3, 6-2; Tohn Carishee
Milliams (L.B.) def. B. Yeomans, 5-6, 6-2, 5-6, Hoffman-Williams (L.B.) def. Elsenberg-B. Rombeau, 6-3, 6-2; Sandra (L.B.)
Sweepstakes, Other leaders:
(L.B.) def. Elsenberg-B. Bombeau, 6-3, 6-7, Gerale Second, 81-14; Dal Walker.

Sweepstakes. Other leaders:
67-Gerald Secord, 81-14; Del Welker,
70-3, 68-Bill Cook, 75-7; John Mead,
60-12, 69-John Conolly, 76-7;
Bilnd bogey (73)-Joe Ball, Dr. J. D.
French, W. W. Schooling, John Halbert,
Byron Wolfe, Dr. Al Vestermark, Hal
McGrew.

### United States volleyball team, 49er Netter Loses composed of California and

Bobby Delgado, one of the top Texas girls, Saturday defeated at Italian team 15-5, 15-11, junior players in the United States, defeated Mike Stack, For the Americans it was Long Beach State College net their last game before the world star, 6-1, 6-3, in second round championships in Paris Sept play of the Santa Monica Open tennis tourney Saturday.



NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPION

David Peterson of Long Beach, who won national junior title in New Jersey a week ago, will compete in 23rd annual California State Archery Championships next Saturday and Sunday at Heartwell Park. Peterson, 17, set three records in winning national

### TRIALS START TUESDAY Golf Spotlight on Virginia Tourney

The eighth annual Virginia Bourland and Jack Banta are mond No. 3. Country Club Invitational will former sports stars from Rivibring many of Southern Califorera, and SCGA Executive Secrenia's outstanding golfers to the tary Harold Dawson will reprebeautiful Long Beach course sent Laguna Beach with his

Qualifying begins Tuesday and continues through Friday. The 36-hole partner's best-ball teams—in addition to those championship for the Dr. A. C. mentioned—are Jim Ferrie-Neil Sellery trophy will be contested Saturday and Sunday.

Championship for the Dr. A. C. White, Julie Bescos - Denny Evans, Del Walker-Al Davis, Returning in defense of their and Roy Spawr-Hal McGrew. Saturday and Sunday.

title are John Crooks and Harry Charles Pearson once agai Croft of Palos Verdes CC. They emerged with top honors in a three-way playoff with host club teams of Ernie Combs-Franklin Robinson and Harwood Clark-Carl Harmond

one win and one tie in just those two years as partners, and Joe Robinson, professional. tenders again this year.

narrow fairway. Chances are you'll be sorry.

SOME OF THE stronger (low handicap) visiting teams are Jack McBride - John Kluga, Palos Verdes; Mike Fitzpatrick-Jack Smythe, Hacienda; John Gray-John McHose, Wilshire; Jr.-Ba Santa Ana; Bill Clark, Bakersfield; John Loveton-Jack Hyland, Los Angeles, and J. W. Swan-Pete Paxton, Riviera.

On the celebrity side, Johnny Defending champion Don Weismuller will team with F. Baker will head a strong field W. Koenen from Lakeside; Cliff

erstwhile partner, Gordon Gray.

FORMIDABLE Virginia

Clark-Carl Haymond.

Clark a 10-handicapper, and Haymond, a seven, were victors in 1954, and with a record of one win and one tie.

tenders again this year.

However, choosing a favorite low. Red Hill: 1950—Lee Irish-Gordon full handicap play is like son-Dr. W. B. Chappell. Bet Air: 1952—firiting with out-of-bounds on a lower tender. W. B. Chappell. Bet Air: 1952—firiting with out-of-bounds on a lower tender. W. S. Peterson, Pack Marsh. Verdes: 1953—Peter Paxton-Jack Marsh. Verdes: 1953—Her Paxton-Jack Marsh. Verdes: 1953—Her Harwood Cark-Carl Hall.

#### International League

Buffalo 6. Columbus 3. Moutreal 4, Miami (11 innings). Richmond 5. Rochester 2.



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## State Archery Meet Here Sept. 1-2

State Archery Championships will be held next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1 and 2, at the local target range in Heartwell Park at the corner of Bellflower and Carson.

soring the affair in conjunc-tion with the Recreation Commission. Competition will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Heading the list of archers

will be two national cham-pions—Joe Fries of Pasadena, Some 150 archers, including who won his second straight many of the nation's finest, U. S. title at Lakewood, New compete in the two-day Jersey, a week ago, and David event. The Long Beach Arch-Peterson of Long Beach, naers, the host club, are spon-

tional junior king.
Fries, three - time State champion, established an alltime record of 762 in the American Round of the nationals and also posted another all-time mark of 794 in the team shoot.

Peterson, 17-year-old local youth, set three new national records in winning the junior

crown a week ago in New

in the single and double American rounds and also high score at 60 yards.

Artie Palkowski of Norwalk will be on hand to defend her State women's crown. She missed by only four points of winning the national title last week in finishing second to Carole Meinhart of Pittsburgh.

DENVER (UP) - Marlene

The powerful, unbeaten City Dick Erainerd, Bayld Marshall Employes nine, Police League Bull Hopkins, Champions, will square off John Cole, Jr. Pete Gastimus against Dumont Aviation, Fire Bill Brand Department League kingpin, in the annual Police-Fire playoff today at Silverado Park at Bill Whittenburg.

The City Employes, with Jim Home run leaders—Hollowell Young (8), Newman (7), Hopkins Serryhill on the mound and Berryhill on the mound and Roger Rhoades behind the plate,

dium fields at 1:30. The pairings: Indians vs. Pirates, Diamond No. 1; Roughnecks vs. Yankees, Diamond No. 2, and Roustabouts vs. Cardinals, Dia-

THE ROTARY League will hold its annual playoff and championship games this week. Schedule:

FINAL STANDINGS
National League Standings
(Second Round)

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# Price led the league in bat-

ting with a .676 average, in Bauer Hagge used power off the home runs with 18 and in pitch- tee advantageously on the long ing with 11 wins and no losses. back nine at Lakewood Coun-The Saint team, meanwhile, set try Club Saturday to shoot a 71 a new league record by rolling and grasp the lead at the threeto 18 straight victories. Final quarters mark in the \$5,000

Roger Rhoades behind the plate, are favored to finish a perfect season with a win over Dumont. In the semifinals of the Elks Battery for Dumont will be Gary Peterson and Verne Sem.

THE NEW eight-team Oil Field League composed of 11-year-old graduates of the Elks Midget League will launch an abbreviated two-week season with four games.

Each team will play only three games this summer as a prefude to a full schedule next into the finals of the Elks Season with four games.

BROWN'S Sporting Goods of 12-th semifinals of the Elks Midget League playoff Satur-day, the semifinals of the Elks Midget League composed of 11-th semifinals at 2 p. m. today at the finals at 2 p. m. today at the finals of the Elks Midget League will launch an abbreviated two-week season with four games.

Bill Walker and Howard In Rodelieb, St. Athanasius Jim Jiesch, St. Athana

Each team will play only klapper teamen up to the composition of the team will play only three games this summer as a prelude to a full schedule next into the finals of the Elks 888 Mike Walde, St. Anthony will be staged at Terminal Drillers, 50. Carl Friank Harrason, St. Cornelius playoffs by Bli Jane, St. Lucy Midget League playoffs by Bli Jane, St. Lucy Carl Friank, Lady of Refuge Danking Terminal Drillers, 50. Carl Friank, Lady of Refuge Danking Terminal Drillers, 50. Ted Mosecheau, Eddy of Refuge Danking Termin

the other three games will rathers, IT-, in a point of Paul Copie played on the Veterans Sta- game at Stephens Jr. High Sat- Mike V

TYRONE PRICE and his St.

Anthony's teammates dominated Marlene Fires 71 the Catholic Boys League the Marlene past season, according to final for 3-Shot Lead

tournament.

National Playoffs Huntington Park meets Trenton, N. J., for the Babe Ruth League title at Portland, Ore., postponement until today.

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JESS HILL Speaks Here Monday

### L. B. Trojans to Hear Hill

Jess Hill, University of Southern Camornia modulan coacu, Bowing officials say that at and game experts, educational houdt, 406, and Chuck Winslow, ference championship beginning will address members of the least 20,000,000 are engaged in and game experts, educational houdt, 406, and Chuck Winslow, ference championship beginning will address members of the least 20,000,000 are engaged in leaders have at the tips of their 390, pace the Rocket attack. Monday at Fort MacArthur. The Long Beach Trojan Club Mon-that sport. The ABC claims an leaders have at the tips of their 390, pace the Rocket attack. Monday at Fort MacArthur. The day night at their annual stag active membership of 2,500,000 tangues. We are going to ruin Ex-Jordan High stars Ron Fair- seven squads are from units of day night at their annual stag active membership of 2,500,000 tengues. We are going to ruin Ex-Jordan High stars Ron Fair seven squads are from barbeque at C. R. Steinman's, and those are bowlers whose much of our forests, streams, ly and Mike Magee were among the 47th AAA Brigade. barbeque at C. R. Steinman's, and those are bowlers whose indention of the location of the loc The meeting will get under way championship play.

seniors, who are limited to five cyclists in this nation. games this season.

### Chew, Gillis **Share Honors** in City Swim

Steve Chew and Sherry Gillis shared the individual spotlight in the annual all-city swimming meet Saturday at the Colorado Lagoon. Chew won firsts in the boys' 13-14 freestyle, breast stroke, and butterfly, and took second in the backstroke. Miss Gillis placed first in the girls' 11-12 freestyle and butterfly. and won third in the breast stroke. Results:

Freshele — (5-6)

Gaty Koerner, be very happy that fishermen blill Leavitt, Dale Hopper, Sieve Leavit, 23:0; (9-10) Rick Anderson, Alen Meyer, Mark Driscoll, (13-10) Crandle, Meyer, Mark Driscoll, (13-10) Crandle, is becoming so increasingly Meyer, 13:144 State of the Crandle, is becoming so increasingly meyer, 13:144 State of the Crandle, is becoming so increasingly meyer, 13:144 State, Dennis Campbell, and game less.

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hell, Dale Hennessey.

Rackstroke—(7-8) Chris Mersky, Co-lette Barr, Comie Dilks, 25.3; (2-10)
Ramela Townsend, Kathy Dakes, 18.10; Charmolies Villa, John Linds, 18.10; Charmolies Villa, John Linds, 18.10; Charmolies Villa, John Lida, 18.10; Charmolies Villa, 18

tterfty—(11-12) Sherry Gillis, Bar-DuPont, Sharon Fox, 19:05; (13-Charmaine McKenny, 39.6; (15-16)



Have you ever stopped to think what you and 160,000, Park.

000 other Americans are doing with their leisure time? I stopped long enough in the middle of a busy day to explore the sports that are attracting more and more citi-

haps you even think that every-tody fishes. Better think again \$180,000,000. for there are, for instance, 22.— In 1939 only 1,000 boat trail-title. They are ticd with San 000,000 Americans playing table ers were produced by the entire Pedro, each having 8-1 records. tennis and spending approxi-industry, Last year's sales were the Rockets can win the title mately \$8,000,000 per year in well above 100,000. That's a lot outright by whipping the Allard pastime.

The researchers say that 17,000,000 Americans go for be that same number of ice skaters if there were enough ice pavilions in the country.

At least 20,000,000 persons Hill and Bob McNeish will play per season in softball bring local Trojans up to date games and six times that number for the last two decades. I'm not be PCC situation and also ber are listed as constant spector the last two decades. I'm not saying anything about the care-reveal how he will use the SC tators. There are 22,000,000 bi-

out the program although the that 17,500,000 persons bought bison, the whooping cranes and local Trojan Club, like so many licenses last year. That doesn't the trumpeter swans. others, will accept a motion that supporting the suggestion that SC withdraw from the PCC. There are other states that do generally make themselves pests not make strict requirements on wherever they go. licenses. Only California and two other coastal states require licenses for salt-water fishing. Most youngsters under 16 are then get some literature and exempt everywhere. Best estimates of the num-

ber of fishermen in the U. S. last year approached the 40,-000,000 mark. Many of those took one trip; others took dozens of journeys. Fishing tackle sold in 1955 is estimated at \$150,000,000 but that figure isn't conclusive. Not embraced in that total is the great amount of money spent in traveling-gasoline, motels, meals, etc. The most ardent hunters are

prone to dispute the fact that fishermen outnumber them. If they were good hunters, they'd

onn sower the second of the se

Rutterfly—(11-12) Dave Garner, Garl Grandle, Fred Tipton, 17:5; (13-14) Steve Chew Russ Poe, John Moore, 30.5; (15-16) Denny Campbell, Don Stearns; (AA) Philip Bryson, 31:5. Stearns: (AA) Philip Bryson, 31:5.

Freestyle—(5:6) Beverly Maine, Pessy College Shoffner, (5:8)
Chris Mersky, Collette Barr, Kathleen Crowds of former years. Blame Warr, 20:11 (9:10) Kathly Barr, Kathleen Crowds of former years. Blame More College Shoffner, (5:4) (10:10) Kathleen Christophila (6:4) (10:10) Charlotte Frincit, Dale Hencessey.

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ermen and hunters. There are east Stroke—(11-12) Sandra Barrice (15-16) Sue Willis: (AA) Charlett, Sue Willis: (AB) Charlett, Sue W have sails and no auxiliary en-

ines.
The outboard industry ex-

VACATIONING SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST-Beach All-Stars at Recreation

zens as their working hours become shorter and shorter.

If you are a fisherman, no pects to produce and sell crubt you think that everybody depend on the sales of 1955. That represents approximately

pursuit of that innocent backof wheels moving around on Stars, providing San Pedro
vard pastime.

Well above 100,000. Hat's a cooutright by whipping the
Pedro
drops its final game. U. S. highways.

IF YOU FOLLOW all those have split in two previous games Top Army Softball roller skating. There might st listics, then you may ask the this year. The All-Stars won a estion: Where are we going non-league game, 8-7, but the Rockets came back to win in in our outdoor activities? I'll give you the same answer that all conservationists, fish

league play, ,8-6.

UNLESS-

who, scores of years ago, almost Football movies will round BACK TO FISHING, we find sailed off the wild turkeys, the

states requiring such permits their share of fish and game and

IF YOU WONDER just how you can help as an individual, start reading articles on conservation. Join an organization that has a goal of building up our natural resources.

It's up to all of us. If our youngsters are to have the

### Stevenson to Defend Title

they meet the strong Long Pinky Stevenson, who conquered the nation's best junior golfers to win the U. S. cham-The league finale will get under way at 2:45 p.m., follow-ing a Babe Ruth League prelimpionship two weeks ago, tests his prowess against the finest the Long Beach area can offer inary between the Long Beach in defense of his City Junior Ramblers and the Lakewood Bears at 1 p.m. The Bears hold crown at Recreation Park

The Long Beach Rockets hope to clinch at least a tie for the home club title of the semi-

pro Summer League today when

The Rockets and All-Stars

eration.

Wednesday through Saturday.
It will be Stevenson's first a 1-0 edge in the best-of-three appearance since his national A win today would assure the victory and probably his last Rockets of at least a tie for the in the junior ranks. He will be 18 years old next March. In the 1955 City finals, he defeated Gerald Zar of Palos Verdes CC, 2 and 1.

Since advance starting

Nines at Ft. M'Arthur Seven of Southern California's top Army softball teams com-Bob Carter, 437; Bill Oster- pete for the Los Angeles Con-

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times are not being taken, the exact number and composition of the field will be undeter-mined until 18-hole qualifying begins at 10 a. m. Wednes-

More than 50 entries are expected and should include many Los Angeles area stars. in addition to such able local talent as Bob Meade, Vern Burnett, Brian Lake, Bill Dickinson and Dick Wantz.

Zar and Huntington Beach's Dennis Murphy, the State Jaycee champion, are other probable starters. Bob Boughner will be in Chicago competing in the Hearst National.

The low 32 qualifiers will form the championship flight with the 16 first-round losers

entering the defeated championship bracket. There will be no handicap flights. Double rounds of match play will be held Thursday and Friday with 18-hole finals starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Today's Semipro **Baseball Schedule** 

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Municipal Stadium in Compton at 2:15.
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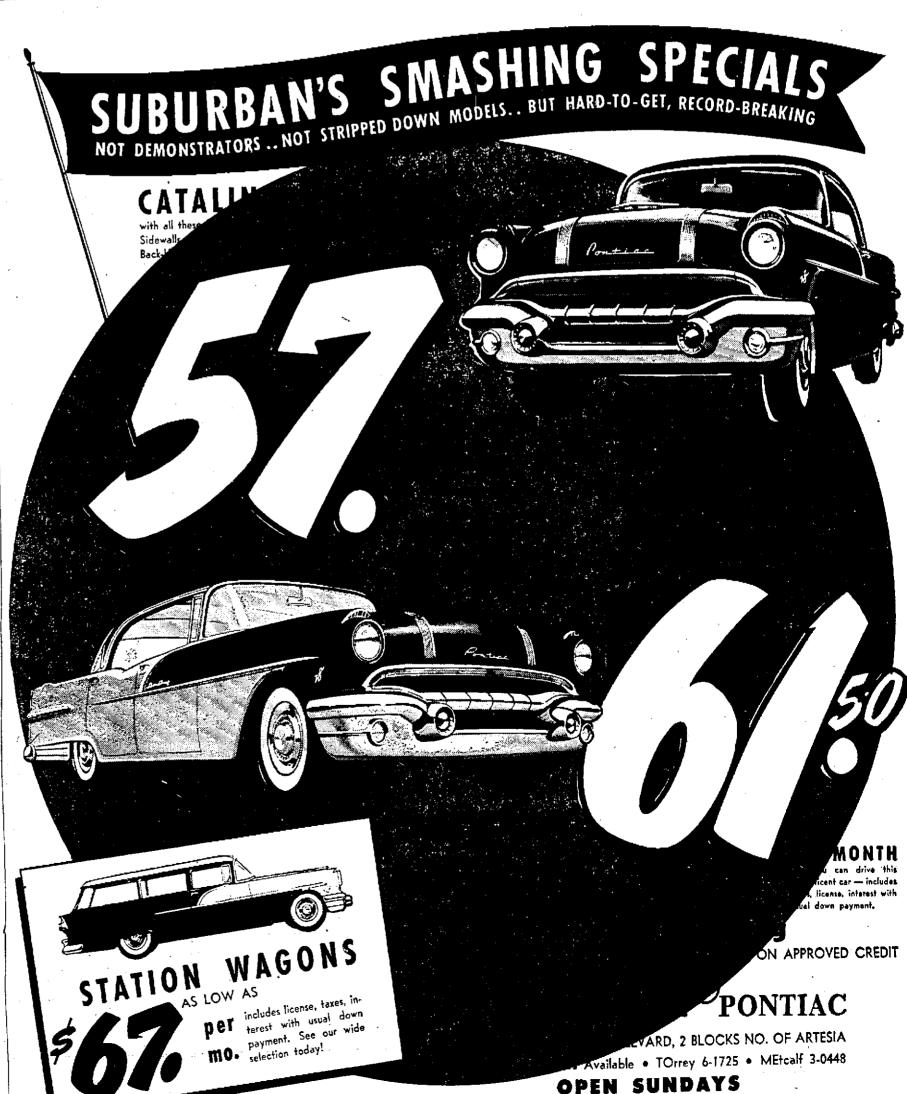
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in educational circles. Officials at Long Beach City College recognize this. Now they are putting the final polish on the evening school program which will take up again next month.

Educators at the Lakewood campus expect some 4,300 evening students to sign up next month.

Compare that with 3,200 day students expected to comprise the regular day enrollment and the situation begins to look like the tail is wagging the dog.

THIS IS A RECENT phenomenon. In 1947, City College had twice as many day as night students. But the nightsiders increased and in 1952 passed their fellows on an 8-to-5 sched-

Then it was believed only a temporary condition brought on by the Korean War situation.

"But we soon began to realize that the evening session was not a sideshow or fringe activity but increasingly a major part of our program," City College head Dr. George Dotson said.

creasingly popular work-plus-study trend started just after World War II. Returning veterans. many with wines erans, many with wives and families to support, tried it out. They proved it could be done.

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Southern California.

beginning in 1952.

He was only the ninth to

has been given at the university

he received his A.M. from USC. From 1951 to 1954 he was a

teaching assistant in the Department of Mathematics, USC, and since 1954 he has been a lec-

Red China Buys 200

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TOKYO (P)-Red China has ordered 200 of Japan's most expensive miniature cameras for educational and scientific use. The Canon Camera Co. reports 200 Canon VT models, with f1.2 lenses, will be shipped.

Long Beach City College is believed to be the largest junior college in the nation, from the viewpoint of total enrollment. Here about 25,000 full and parttime students study annually. Los Angeles City College is second with about 20,000. In total full-time students, however, Los Angeles has about 9,000 and Long Beach about 6,000.

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He was only the mnth to qualify for the degree since it lowan Will Head

Now Smith has joined the taff of Ramo-Wooldridge Corp. J. Robertson, an assistant post-

in Los Angeles as a mathema-master general from Des Moines, tician for research on guided Ia., has been named chairman of

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MYSTERIES OF CALCULUS unfold for Steve Brown, 2716 Dashwood Ave., while he performs as his own personal chef. Steve is typical of busy "swing shift scholars" at City College, where night school enrollees now outnumber the regular force of day students.—(Staff Photo.)

IT IS NOT EASY, however, hey proved it could be done. Dr. Dotson cautioned. He sug-Since then, the high employ- gests the full-time day shift worker not try to cram too many class hours into his week.

With the stepped up evening program, more special services are being offered the night student, including pre-registration. counseling, wider selection of courses, a part in student government and concerts and plays for him.

"Whether it's a course in citizenship or parent education, an upgrading course in a business or technical field, or the traditional college courses, the people of Long Beach have shown a tremendous demand for post high school education," Dr Dotson said.

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has become a tremendous field."

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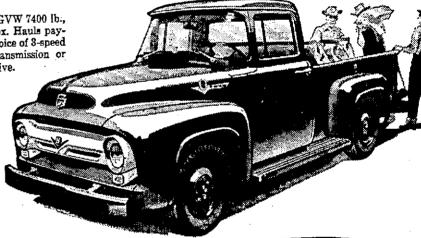
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### Orphans' VA Aid Ready

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Roberts will succeed Brig. Gen. Claude F. Burbeck, who retired from the Army.

Gen. Roberts served recently as chief-of-staff of Allied Forces in Southern Europe. His previous tours of duty in California were with the 30th Infantry Regiment in San Francisco in 1931-33 and as military professor at UCLA in 1948-50.

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Viving Are Rudolph and Steven;
daughters. Mrs. Marlene Sharp
Miss Loris and Miss Melinda
Herner; brothers, Carl, Ernest
and Edwin; sisters, Mrs. Ellen
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FORDHAM (Santa Ana) — C. R. Musser 232-B.
Howard Nathan, of 316 Stanford
St., died Wednesday Surgiving

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Last Year's Flood Angeles. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

KANIPE-Perry Doloid, 59, SACRAMENTO (P) - Last of 4109 E. 10th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Perry; daughter Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Perry; daughter Surviving Survivin Mrs. Dawn Centilli; brothers, and Game reports a 28-per cent Peter A., Austin and Clifford, drop in the catch during the Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mot- trapping year ended June 30 as tell's & Peek Mortuary.

Surviving are wife, Lee O.; sons, Robert and Jimmie; sisters, Mrs. Helen Kline, Mrs. Esther Garner, Mrs. Alice Goebel and Mrs. Thief Loots Station Nora McGraw; brothers, Alfred and Grover, Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

SHIPLEY—Harry Martin, S7, Blvd, Saturday afternoon of 2239 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Walter, J. and Charles T. Private serv-& Peek Mortuary.

Pearl, 74, of 2383 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son. Laurel Marvin; daughter, Mrs. before! and Vern Al Roth; sisters. Mrs E. Kenton and Mrs. Annie Rider. Service at Tucumcari, N. M. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

MARTIN-Mrs. Ruth R., 60. of 4308 Vermont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, George D.; daughter, Mrs. Donna M. Miller; sister, Mrs. Marie Blagg, Service Monday. 1 p. m., Christensen-Pino Mor-

VARNIER-Derek Peter. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Varnier, 4718 Autry Ave., died Friday, Surviving in addition to parents is a sister. Cristy Ann. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

UPJOHN-Mrs. Ida May. 85. of 2831 Montair Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are sons. Ross and Robert; daughter, Mrs. Nell Holloway. Service Monday. 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mor-

SEIFERT-Mrs. Barbara W., 33, of 3251 Josie St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Robert and Alexander III: daughters, Lynne Kathryn and Alona Gail. Service Tuesday, tell's & Peek Mortuary.

SEELY-Mrs. Sarah L., 76. 76. of 1509 E. 15th St., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Blanche Harris and Mrs. Lizzie Meier. Service Monday. noon, Mottell's & Peek Mortu-

SCOLLARD-William James. 64, of 246 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a son. William J. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

#### **Driver Arrested** on Drunk Charge After Collision

One driver was seriously in-jured and another arrested for felony drunk driving after a two-car accident at 59th St. and John Ave. Saturday afternoon.

Kathleen V. Shelton, 37. of Community Hospital for skull, pelvic and rib injuries.

James E. Benson, 43, of 5966

Gardena Ave., was arrested by police on felony drunk driving.

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DELANEY (Whittier)

Edward, 67, of 1117 Jacmar Ave., died Friday, Surviving is wife, Aramimta, Service Seafalt LB-S San Francisco Coastwise Lines Aug. 28 Trader 146 San Francisco C

### **Bad for Trappers**

compared with the year before. The value of the pelts, \$100,-168, was down 28 per cent al-SEGUINE—Charles D., 64, of though there were 912 licensed though there were 912 licensed 5025 Falcon Ave., died Saturday. trappers in the field, 30 more than a year carlier.

William Butler, 58, told police someone stole \$107 from the office of the service station he operates at 4150 Long Beach

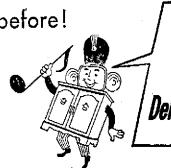
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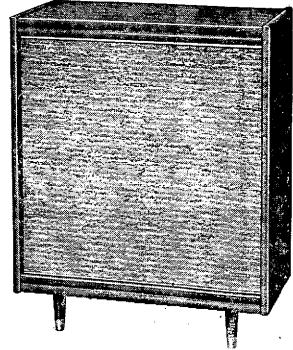


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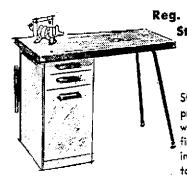
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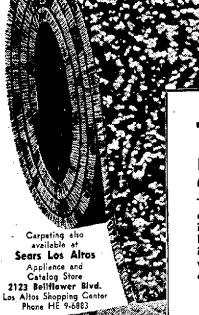
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### Navy Halts Search for Airmen's Bodies

ordered an end Saturday night to the luge sea and air search for 15 American naval airmen shot down off Red China two

days ago.

The orders called for a continued watch in the immediate area where the bullet-riddled body of the 16th member of the plane's crew was found.

But most of the ships which had been standing by to resume

but most of the ships which had been standing by to resume the suspended search were ordered back to regular duty.

The vast search was set off originally when a Martin Mercator Navy plane on a "routine flight" over the Formosa strait was attacked and shot down Thursday by "unidentified aircraft" believed to be Chinese Red fighters.

Sex Expert Dr. Kinsey Dies

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (49)\_Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, 62, a little-known authority on insects who gained worldwide fame for his books on people's sex secrets, died Saturday from a heart ailment and pneumonia.

rt ailment and pneumonia.

The bushy-haired zoologist, unruffled by storm of scientific and religious controstorm of scientific and religious controstorm. the storm of scientific and religious controversy touched off by his "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" in 1948, had been ailing for six months. He was admitted to the Bloomington Hospital Wednesday, but his condition had not been considered critical until Friday



14 Perish in 3 Fires

Fourteen persons, seven of them children, died in apartment house fires in three cities early Saturday.

In Houston, Tex., a mother, her four young daughters and a Bible salesman died screaming in a two-story apartment house fire. The dead were Mrs. Dorothy Mac Oliver, 31, a waitress; Elizabeth Carol Oliver, 9 months; Patricia Ann Oliver, 3; Frances, 10, and Charlene Vison, 12, daughters by a previous marriage, and William O. Bowers, 42.

In Baltimore, four persons were killed and a fifth was critically injured in a flash fire that broke out in a three-story apartment house. The dead were tentatively identified as Ralph Bailey, 43; Leola Smith, 35; Stanley Smith, 6, and Elmer Hughes.

In Jersey City, N. J., a fast-moving fire swept through four tenement houses and took the lives of two women and two

Names in the News

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, pictured by his doctor as "looking right," played the Cypress Point golf course in fog and mist Saturday—and muttered "that's a louse" when he got off a bad shot. The President was in a happy and relaxed mood and bad shot. The President was in a happy and relaxed mood and shot. he stayed that way even after taking a two-over-par six on the year, now budget priced! Short sleeved san-

GEN. MANWELL TAYLOR, army chief of staff, will visit front, straight bottom. Many colors in vertical Brazil early next month, the Brazilian Embassy said in Washington. The visit will cover Brazil's independence day celebration, Scpt. 7, which normally is marked by military parades, particularly in Rio De Janeiro.

At Sacramento Gov. Knight refused to intervene in the explosive labor dispute between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union and the Feather River Pinc Mills at Feather Falls. Knight said state department heads whose duties might be involved "are being kept closely advised of the situation."

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Dope-Crazed Father Stabs Baby

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A 2-month-old baby boy was critically stabbed in the chest with a pair of scissors Friday night by his dope-crazed father, police reported.

Richard Anthony Gallardo was rushed to General Hospital

and his father, Richard David Gallardo, 24, was arrested and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Choose from this wide selection of solid color His wife, Genevieve, 17, told police her husband stabbed the infant in the upper right chest. Her mother called police who Gallardo several hours later wandering in a daze at 8th Block and Wall Sts. Officers said Gallardo admitted taking a "fix" of heroin about two hours before the stabbing.

Sleeping Sickness Hits Horses

WASHINGTON (P)\_The Public Health Service said Saturday there has been "quite a bit" of encephalitis—commonly Boys' 49c Argyle Socks... called sleeping sickness—among horses this summer, but the boys' combed cotton socks.

number of cases among humans is about average. Messenger Loses Kilo of Gold

MILAN, Italy (A)-Embarrassed bank messenger Costante Giovanni, 22, told police Saturday he lost a kilogram of pure gold (worth \$1,125) while zipping along on his motorbike from one bank to another.

#### Eyelashes Called Criminal Clues

MILAN, Italy (49)-The human eyclash can be a big help anese Prof. Tadaschi Fujmatsu of Nagasaki. He has collected 200 eyelashes in Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy and will publish a book on the subject soon. Police can determine from eyelashes whether a person is Asian or European, white or Negro, male or female, he said.

#### **U.S. Film Awarded Grand Prize at Venice**

VENICE (P)-The American film "On the Bowery" won the grand prize Saturday night in the Seventh World Documentary. Movie Exhibit, It was produced and directed by Lionel Rigosin. Winner in the short films division was "Modesta," by Banj Dangier of Puerto Rico.



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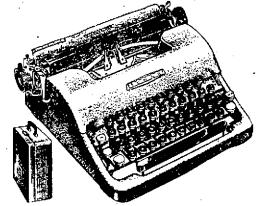


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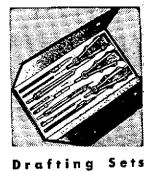
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Maj. John V. Patterson Jr., vhose parents reside at 3653 Falcon Ave., has reported to Headquarters Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore, to become chief of the Training Methods Branch of the Human Factors Division.

He was graduated from the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., in June. A 1939 graduate of Wilson High, he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology at UCLA in 1949. He entered the service n 1943 as an aviation cadet and was commissioned in June 1943 and served nine months in the China-Burma-India Theater as B-29 flight engineer.

From 1950-55 he was director of the aircraft observer research laboratory at Mather Air Force married to the former Miss Jacqualeen Thompson of Long Company of the 11th Airborne Beach, and there are three Division's 188th Regiment at daughters, Cecelia, 10, Kathleen, S, and Patricia, 3.

PVT. GARY W. AHLES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Ahles, of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Crates, 3923 Cherry Avc., recently took 5152 Raton Circle, has been part in a three-week field train-graduated from the 1st Marine ing exercise in Germany with Division's atomic - biological -Ahles is a radio operator in the Pendleton. 3rd Battalion Headquarters Company of the division's 188th Regiment.

BM2C FRANCIS J. POWELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Powell, 237 Corona Ave., is servng at the Naval Communication Station at Adak, Alaska.

FIRST LT. JOHN L. DUBAY, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. DuBay, 5435 Linden Ave., has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Regiment headquarters at Ft Lewis, Wash. He is an Army aviator and last was stationed in Korea. His wife, Jody, lives Tacoma, Wash.

PFC. ROBERT E. PELLUM, son of Mrs. Marion Foresstel 457 W. Minester Ave., Newpor



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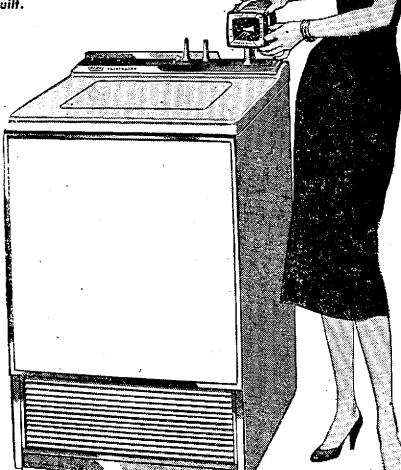
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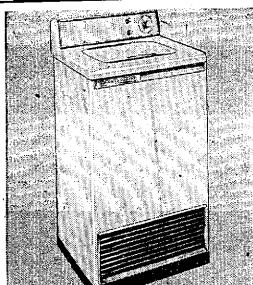
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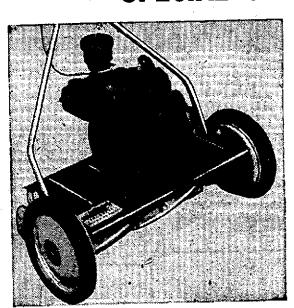
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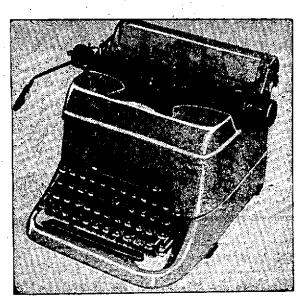
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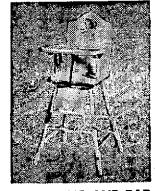
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### Do We Need Noise **Abatement Unit?**

THE PEOPLE of this jampacked county make too much noise for their own health and happiness. More and more often readers send in notes com-

plaining about the unceasing clatter.

Many consider the constant roar of our mechanized society as big a nuisance as that other product, smog.

It's getting serious enough that Los Angeles County might well consider creating a Noise Abatement District with functions similar to those of the Air Pollution District.

NOISE, INFLUENCES the mental and physical conditions of millions of American citizens. According to Dr. Norton Canfield of Yale University, 15,000,000 of our people suffer hearing impairments. More persons are troubled with hard-of-hearing ills than with all other disabilities put together.

Experiments have shown that noises can cause people to misjudge the passage of time, a fact that indicates serious impairment of mental and sensory actions. Noise has been found responsible for increases in nervous diseases. Tests have shown it decreases the efficiency of office and factory workers.

The worst loud noises are the unnecessary ones. As one student of the problem recently observed: "Some people can listen to a riveter at work and not mind it at all. They know it is necessary to progress. But they are annoyed by a car standing and honking endlessly, knowing it is not necessary."

A large percentage of the noise heard in this county

and city today is unnecessary. Worst offenders are automobile drivers who operate

vehicles in violation of the Motor Vehicle code section (673) which prohibits excessive or unusual noises due to inadequate and altered muffler equipment. Hundreds of these violators go unchallenged by law enforcement. officials who just have too much work on their hands. Joining in the clangor are factory machinery, oil

pumps, emergency vehicles with sirens, tractors, motorcycles, cafe juke boxes, and sound trucks. Sounds emitted from all these sources can be modi-

fied. Oil well machinery, for example, can be powered by electricity or put underground. Highway noises can be curbed at the source by the use of mufflers and further by landscaping the rights of way to form "walls" against the sounds.

MODERN MAN has created myriad devices which give off noise. But he has also developed devices and techniques which can effectively cut down on noise.

Unless the people of this congested area begin to put these devices and techniques to work out their own sense of consideration and fair play, the day will come when government will create a means of doing it.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

### Republicans Did Better **Selling Job Than Demos** in National Conventions

SOMEONE ASKS whether the recent Democratic and Republican conventions actually made any votes for either

It is obvious that these two gigantic productions with their speeches, demonstrations, the party planks, contrived "harmony" between rival candidates, the personal appearances of Adlai and Ike, Estes and Dick, were aimed directly at you, the

This quadrennial pagentry, combining moments of thoughtful exposition with a great deal of magnificent nonsense, is in effect a mammoth sales presentation by both parties to the

How many votes were won or lost by the partisan peans of American people. praise and the heaping of scorn is a matter of individual conjecture. I can offer only one man's opinion.

IT SEEMS TO ME, and I am now talking solely in terms of votes, that the Republicans did relatively better than the Democrats in this respect for one very simple reason.

They had more to sell. President Eisenhower is a leader of world stature.

We have virtually full employment, with the nation's econ-The country is at peace. omy reaching the \$400 billion mark.

Our national administration is untouched by scandal.

We face no major crisis. The people love and trust their President and are, in the

main, happy and contented. As anticipated, the Republican orators thumped these themes manfully. They invited comparison of the Eisenhower record with that of Truman, a sharp reminder of what was

The "Peace, Progress and Prosperity" tastefully decorated with Ike ribbons, should go well on the voters' market.

CONVERSELY, the Democrats have less to sell-On the positive side, their greatest asset is Adlai Stevenson, now a mature political leader and a man of integrity,

understanding and good will. Unlike 1952, he is no longer burdened by Harry Truman and the unsavory memories of the Truman administration. As I have stated before, Stevenson won his political degree

the hard way, and his 1956 campaign will bear little resemblance to the amateurish egghead effort of four years ago.

In addition, Stevenson now has a point of attack, whereas in 1952, there were virtually no issues. Taking the "high road," a literate politician of Stevenson's

caliber will carefully dissect the administration's mistakes and lay them open to public view.

Others of his party, muddying along the "low road," are sure to capitalize upon Ike's health and the claim that he is only a part-time President. But apart from Stevenson's speech of acceptance, and the remarks of the youthful and appealing Sen. Kennedy, there was

little in the Democratic convention proceedings which made much sense to the thoughtful and objective observer. FROM THE INCREDIBLE Clement of Tennessee, the

"cornball" keynoter, to the drawling, folksy Kefauver, there were five long days and nights of the dreariest demagoguery on record. It was ludicrous to see Bob Kerr, the millionaire Senator

from Oklahoma and protector of the oil and gas interests, beating his breast for the underprivileged. And Averell Harriman, who could buy and sell all of them

combined, cranking up the mimeograph machines with a torrant of abuse against the "millionaires" in Ike's cabinet. A parade of speakers attempted to prove that since Eisenhower became President, our defenses have gone to pot; our

world prestige has never been lower; the Republicans have no use for the common man and Ike has sold out to big business. In other words, the country under Eisenhower is going to

It is difficult to believe that this line of attack can be sold to a nation at peace and enjoying its greatest prosperity.



'They're Off!'

DREW PEARSON

### Friends Say Adlai Favored Kennedy or **Humphrey Over Kefe for Second Slot**

World War II and his left

hand cannot feel pain, so he

very frank discussion which took place behind the scenes at Chicago has now leaked out, particularly the efforts to get Adlai Stevenson to accept Sen. Kefauver as his running mate. The talks took place prior to Adlai's decision for an open vice presidential convention.

Jiggs Donohue, Kefauver's campaign manager, had one private huddle with Stevenson in which he said:

"I told a farmer in Iowa, Why don't you get Stevenson out here to speak?' The farmer told me, 'We'd just have to get Kefauver to come out and tell us what Stevenson said."

Stevenson laughed.

"I don't want to hurt your feelings, Governor," continued Donohue. "but I know you want me to be frank. You're a wealthy Princeton man with great ideals. But what you need on the ticket with you is a boy who worked his way through Yale washing dishes.

Donohue referred to the fact that Kefauver, after graduating from the University of Tennessee, took a law degree at Yale.

Stevenson took Donohue's frankness in good humor, but refused to make any commitments regarding the vice presidency. Stevenson's friends said he personally favored either Humphrey of Minnesota or Kennedy of Massachusetts more than Kefauver. This was why he asked for a completely open convention.

SOME GOP committeemen in San Francisco groused against Len Hall for running the GOP National Committee with such an iron hand. They claim the national committee is just a rubber stamp. Elder statesman Herbert Hoover ran out of gas on a crowded bayshore highway near San Francisco the other night and was stranded for three hours. Californians, suspicious of hitchhikers af.ter dark, would not pick him up. Finally a GI pulled over to the ide of the road and took the 82-year-old ex-President of

the United States into town. . Sen. Douglas of Illinois burned his left hand from hot lights on the speakers' stand at Chicago. Douglas, who enlisted in the Marines as a pri-



-MAKE THE VARSITY

However humbly you may think . . Of your ability . . . If you keep trying, someday you . . . May make the varsity . . . Not just the varsity that plays . . . For dear old alma mater . . . And brings a glow of college pride . . . To your indulging pater , . . But, more importantly, as you . . . Pursue your way in life . . . And struggle to achieve your aims . . . And conquer every . . . Take confidence. and tell yourself . . . You are not really little . . . You may discover, after all . . . Your bones are not so brittle . Keep up your courage in the

field . . . Of what you want

to be . . . You could become

the captain of . . Life's

greatest varsity.

ance conveyed.

The passage which the prac-

vate, was severely wounded in didn't know the hot lights were burning him.

> cratic, could win Adlai Stevenson some extra votes. Stevenson supporters are confiding hopefully to delegates that their candidate is expecting his first grandchild the day before election. This should be worth a mil-

> lion votes in publicity on elec-tion eve, they say. It should also counteract criticism, they argue, from family lovers who may be unhappy about Steven's divorce. It's true that Mr. and Mrs.

> Adlai Jr. are expecting their first child the first week in What worries Stevenson supporters, however, is that the baby might be born the day after election.

DAVID LAWRENCE

JIGGS DONOHUE

### Ike Speech Too General, Failed to Clarify Issues

acceptance was hardly the kind that clarifies the issues for the delegates and the party workers. It was too gen- it went, but today the Reeral and too abstract in its political values. It had some very good points and, if the address had been confined to some of the pithy sentences in it and the verbiage cut down, it would have been more effective. It was a good

speech from the emotional standpoint and personal in appeal, but it was not as helpful for the down- to-earth debates that go on at the precinct level.

Writing a

LAWRENCE speech of acceptance for such an occasion involves work in advance by various staff assistants, but the final draft needs to be examined by someone with an intimate knowledge of campaign strategy. Had this been done in the case of Ike's speech, some unnecessary concession to the other side would have been omitted. Also, the ideas back of the main slogan of the Republican Party-"Peace, Prosperity and Progress"-wouldn't have been relegated to such a

minor position. PRESIDENT Eisenhower himself in his informal talks senses the big issues and deals with them confidently, but his articulation in a speech of acceptance doesn't sound like There were some very good principles expounded and, had a Sam Rosenman been around-the man who used to shape up and put into radio style FDR's "fireside" speeches-the country might have been given a better exposition of Ike's true feelings than his formalized speech of accept-

tical politicians will not like is that which disparaged the argument about "depression." The President said that more than 20 years ago political

SAN FRANCISCO-President victories were scored on that Eisenhower's speech of point and he argued that "obsession with depression still blinds many critics."

This was all right as far as counting on the prosperity argument-the opposite of depression. Ike's speech seems to discourage its use on the

There was no bluster or partisanship in the address and no talk of appeasing the Communists.

IN MOST OF the voting precincts all this will be regarded as "highbrow" stuff. The simple issues are how to avert war and maintain peace, whether times are good or bad, and whether it's time for change or to keep on with the party in power. Those issues weren't sharply delineated in the acceptance speech, but they are the core of the campaign.

The Neighbors

"I'll only have time for one more. Gotta be home for

dinner in 20 minutes."

THE STORK, if pro-Demo-

other Long Beach residents to make similar protests: "Dear Sir: "I strongly urge you to op-pose the proposed \$51,000,000 project to build a civic audi-

"To me it seems there is a

"Voters of Los Angeles rejected a similar project, which actually would have cost less money. Backers of the project are now trying to circumvent the voters by going through

"As you well know, Long Beach is an active convention Long Beach, you are familiar

"NOW LONG BEACH taxwould

"If Los Angeles voters will a project?

'Please do all you can to block any such action. Thank

Much pressure is being placed on the Board of Supervisors by selfish Los Angeles interests. It is imperative that Long Beach voters let Chairman Chace and Su-

By George Clark

pervisor Herbert Legg know

#### Move to Block 'Aud' Plan Asked TO THE EDITOR:

MALCOLM EPLEY

Any attempt to size up

The Eisenhower-Nixon

And the biggest factor of all-it has

On the basis of these and other factors,

But let's not be hasty about delivering the

TOWN

I have just sent the following letter to Chairman Burton Chace of the County Board of Supervisors, and I urge

torium in downtown Los An-

distinct moral question involved.

your honorable body.

city. For many years we have fought for convention dollars. I recall on many occasions hearing Dave Olmsted, and in recent times Howard Jones extolling the advantages of bringing 'outside money' to Long Beach, I know that from your experience as a City Councilman and Mayor of with this project.

payers would be asked to pay for a facility which not only be of little, if any, value to us, but would delinitely work to our disadvan-tage by being in competition with Long Beach in this campaign for convention dollars.

not approve expenditure of their money for a project in the heart of their city, how can the Board of Supervisors justify a financing plan which would make taxpayers in other communities support such

#### of our unalterable opposition to this scheme to have county taxpayers pay for a City of Los Angeles auditorium. DON BRACKENBURY

**Course of Presidential Contest** 

President and Estes Kefauver for Vice Presi-

dent.
This was based on sound reasoning. Both

men had campaigned California intensively

this year, and in 1952 Kefauver had cam-

paigned it in the primary and Stevenson in

the general election. These candidates had built up personal followings as well as cam-

paign organizations in California. On the

ticket together, they should be able to capital-

ize on the work they've done in the past,

some of which was in competition with each

SO, WHEN THE CHICAGO convention

did come up with a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket, the Golden State Democrats rejoiced.

They got what is obviously the best ticket for

favorable margin in registration, which

seems to have carried more ballot box

The Democrats may benefit from Republican over-confidence. With Eisenhower heading the ticket, the GOP may be tempted to

rest on the oars a bit. Gov. Knight warned

the Republican delegates here the other day

that complacency could be fatal, and Presi-

dent Eisenhower warned the convention about

smugness. But the GOP has been caught nap-

ping before because its prospects appeared

good, and it didn't work hard enough to make

IF THERE IS A REAL surge in California

for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, with the

party members digging in, it may come just in

time to prevent the Legislature from swing-

ing over to the Democrats. In both houses at

Sacramento the GOP holds tiny edges. The

way the state goes on the presidency may

well carry enough influence on legislative

races to decide the control of the Legisla-

portionment coming along a few years hence.

And that's mighty important, with reap-

On the side of the Democrats is their

their effort this fall.

realities of them.

authority in the last few years.

4621 E. Ocean Blvd. Supervisors

> TO THE EDITOR: With the passing of time, it seems public officials are becoming more arrogant and less considerate of their constituents, and more determined to force through their programs, regardless of the effect upon

the majority of the people.

Disregard Voters

A case in point is the action of the Board of Supervisors of this county, who are deter-mined to foist upon the taxpayers of the entire county a terrific bond issue of \$51,000,-000 to build a huge auditorium within the City of Los Angeles, for the express use of that city, with no benefit to the preponderance of the people who will be taxed to liquidate who w...
the bonds.

SUCH ACTION is proof that they do not trust the people, and insist upon making the decision themselves, while

the voice of the people could as well be heard at a general election at practically no additional cost.

Such flagrant disregard for the will of those whom they are supposed to represent is abundant reason for the people to take action to remove them from office, through the recall provisions of our laws. Officials should be made to under-stand that their capacity is only as servants of the people, not dictators or overlords, and that while they may be empowered under the laws to ignore the people, they are subservient to the will of the people, who may remove them

from office. Should these men persist in their defiance of the opposition to this project, then a movement should be instituted to relegate them to a situation that will preclude them from ever again misrepresenting the public. It is the only safe way, for without such action the future may bring larger and more damaging deals. Let us not be jellyfish but stand up like men and fight for our rights and in de-

fense of our properties.
E. CURTIS CLARK 617 Walnut Ave.

DORIS FLEESON

### Ike Preparing to Steal nother Rece

dent Eisenhower undertook to break new ground for his party in his speech of acceptance. In the Eisenhower version,

SAN FRANCISCO - Presi-

the traditional GOP - Grand Old Party

becomes the POF -Party of the Future -and Republicans accept the welfare state as a taking - off point for a drive to master the

FLEESON new challenges of a changing world.

The President promised the voters leadership on all sorts of pressing problems - water supply, health, peaceful uses of atomic enery, questions of urban organization and redevelopment, priority of first class education. His challenge to those who have so insistently demanded his second term is no less direct. -"Let us quit fighting the

battles of the past," he said. "Let us all turn our attention to these problems of the present and the future on which the long-term well-being of our people so urgently depends. President Eisenhower has

stolen more bases on the Democrats in the last four years than they care to have

same technique. For his ringing words, while they are highly generalized, suggest goals which Adlai Stevenson had adopted as his own. Stevenson's job clearly will be to try to connect the Re-

mentioned. Apparently in his

campaign he will try to get

home again with exactly the

publican party, as it has been constituted, and its candidates -so many of whom are to Eisenhower's right — to a President who talks in this vein. It will not be easy. The record of the Democratic Congress which found itself consistently compelled to support the President proves

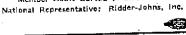
THE EISENHOWER tactic boxes in both the Democratic liberal and the Republican old guard, neither of whom will be anxious to attack frontally so popular a President. It is fair to suggest that it was planned that way. There is much to support

Mr. Eisenhower's bland assumption that he has brought his party to a middle ground from which it has no retreat. Democrats are not now try-

ing to extend the welfare state. Republicans are not now trying to dismember it. Thus, the platform platitudes flow from old forgotten, faroff things and battles long

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The theory is that residents earlier in the year than usual, out in a house across the street and apparently reached its peak worst previous upsurge in 1952 develop an immunity.

The theory is that residents earlier in the year than usual, out in a house across the street and apparently reached its peak earlier.

As yet, Brady said, research

The Reverend Graetz, a soft-

NOW, HE SAID, there are indications that the outbreak break, by far the highest con- these riddles. may have reached its peak the first week in August. Historically, he said, the polio pattern in Illinois calls for a peak in late August and early September. Brady said the experts esti-

mate that this year's total will fall between 1,800 and 2,000 cases for Chicago and surrounding Cook County, topping 1952's total of 1,752. But without the vaccine, he

said, the early rate would have meant a total for the year of somewhere near 4,000. Thus, the Salk vaccine may cut the total

Brady said the Chicago out-

### French Crack **Algerian Spy** Ring, Nab 18

ALGIERS, Algeria (UP) police Saturday cracked an 18-man Algerian spy ring that intercepted secret French army telegraph messages and passed them to rebel bands.

The ring operated in Tablet, 35 miles south of here.

Authorities said the key to the ring was Roumane Ahmed, a forest guard. He siphoned messages off the telegraph wire that passed through his guard post and relayed them to rebel

Police said his spying had foiled at least two major French raids and made security opera tions in the area extremely dif-

The rest of the band concentrated on collecting money, food and arms from the town's native population and smuggling them to rebel lines.

#### Women Threaten 2 'Sanctuaries'

LONDON (U.P.)-Women are threatening to break into two more British sanctuaries usually reserved to men only.

Mrs. Nellie Neale has applied for membership in the Birmingham Stock Exchange which never has had a female mem-Mrs. Edwin Foster may gate-crash the annual stag party of the century-old Gimrack The guest of honor always is the winner of the Gimrack Stakes at the York horse races, and Mrs. Foster's horse

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24. But his legend refuses to months."

inues to grow. Dean received only a trickle of fan letters in his lifetime. Today his studio gets over 8,000 inquiries about him in a month, and the total is rising.

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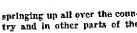
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world. The movie fan magazines are unable to satisfy the demand for material about Dean. He is improved street lighting in German sports car, speeding No. 1 in one mag's popularity areas that have a high incidence toward a road race at Salinas poll, topping live actors Tony poll, topping live actors Tony Curtis and Marlon Brando.

"DEAN IS EVEN MORE alive with our audience than when he was alive," one magazine editor told me. "We have to run a Thus passed James Dean at story on him every two or three

At least two publishers are bringing out full-length magaamong young Americans, condiana days, an unprecedented length for a movie mag.

The outpouring of material about Dean will continue, sparked by the fall release of his final film, "Giant." Warner Brothers, the studio

JAMES DEAN

Fame Soars in Death

I talked to people here whose

lives Dean touched and learned

that they too are flooded with

"I get telegrams from fans,

requests for information about

the actor.

buried.

ring films, answers special mail shop are making a statue of seen in only two fairly success-requests and turns the routine him . . ." requests for photos over to a fan

From London, England: "I am convinced that the late James present day actors . . . From Dallas: "I am 25 and

write poetry about him. have pever written a fan letter to any star or studio before. But perning the late James Dean. I rumors that Dean is still alive, think he is the greatest actor I that he is in a mental institution or disfigured. They claim to ave ever seen . . have read such reports in news-From Pawtuckett, R. I.: "No one will ever be able to take his papers or heard them on the

From Durant, Okla.: "The

#### Films Depict State Resorts

"I get all kinds of letters," said director Nick Ray, who "California — Vacationland" guided Dean in "Rebel Without will be the thome of the pro-gram at Los Cerritos Rancho, Rico schoolteacher who said she 1600 Virginia Rd., at 2:30 p.m. had saved her money to come here and see Jim and now in-

The program will include the tended to visit where he was ollowing films: "World in a Week," showing

the resorts of the Sierras, the and many come to see me in Santa Barbara Fiesta, San Fran-person. Hundreds request me to Chinatown, national send them some memento of parks and-famed ghost towns: his."
"Playgrounds of the Harbor of Variety, the film trade magathe Sea." featuring recreational zine, reported that Warner facilities of the San Diego area, Bros. Studio representatives, rec-"Southern California Holi- ognizing that the fervor of the day.'

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the James Dean fan clubs would Roaring '20s? . inite behind some kind of foun-

have clammed up."

Brooks, who identified Dean's broken body after the crash, reflected on the surge of interest in the actor:

"It seems to be a sense of identification on the part of the young kids in America. That's the only explanation there can be. Why else would they emwhere Dean made his three star- boys in our high school work brace an actor who had been

'In 'East of Eden' and again From Chicago: "I would like in 'Rebel Without a Cause, mail service. The letters give an very much to put flowers on his in Recel without a Cause, in Recel with a Cause, in Recel without a Cause, in Recel with a Cause, this country think they are. From El Cajon came a letter They are confused and mixed up Dean was the greatest of all based on Dean's life. His death youth, life was fairly simple; with 128 names urging a film and with good reason. In our has moved hundreds of fans to you could look forward to a reasonably certain future. What do the kids of today have to SOME WRITE to ask about look forward to?"

lou should see :

Year After Death, James Dean Has Become Idol of Movie Fans side psychologists, public rela-Deansin his last film, "Giant," throttle."

tions counsel and even experts has the notion that the late Stevens predicted that Dean's on fund raising.

The latter were consulted beDean to the atomic age what F.
Rudolph Valentino. who also his eyelids drooped, giving him cause of the possibility that all Scott Fitzgerald was to the dided at his peak 30 years ago his sultry, romantic look. mortem cult.

"ISN'T IT STRANGE that both of them should be sacrihis glasses off, he would look in death than he knew in life. handles magazine publicity at marked. "Fitzgerald ruined him-Warners, has the responsibility self with drink. With Jim, it was for answering requests for ma-speed. Quite literally, he drove terial on Dean. "We do what we himself to death. He was absocan to help," he said, "but it's lutely serious about his work, difficult, especially since some but he felt that his place in life of the people who knew Dean had to be speeding down a highway with his foot heavy on the

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times on a bus with Tex Bene-was almost fired three times ke's band and they all hated me because I lost the pitch.
so much I'd cry every night," "When I was trying to get TV

know from all the band lingo the same trouble.

a ukulele . . . a beautiful Ha-waiian instrument . . . and I

"One day we made a lunch Edye fit it perfectly . . . not tailor who's just a little bit offstop and when I came back into only was she off-beat but offthe bus, there was my ukulele, key, off-pitch, off-melody and, broken in half right on my seat!" at least once, she was off in the But, says Edye, she supposes Catskills when a major event in

it was good experience. Not long her life occurred. out of William Howard Taft Billy Daniels got in a hassle out of william riowald fair in Harlem and was arrested.

High in the Bronx, she'd gone in Harlem and was arrested.

into business—had taken a night "I was sitting in Lindy's into business—had taken a night course in foreign trade at City after driving back from the College and became export man-mountains. I had on an old ager (at 201) for a Spanish the-leather jacket and some beat-up (Converget 1950, Hall Syndicate, Inc. atrical equipment house whose pants. Latin clients were always sending her presents.

"My mother and father didn't couldn't work that night at the

want me to go into show business. I did and I didn't.

"Those musicians weren't very encouraging. "Dance band musicians look

upon a girl singer as just another instrument. The minute you do a gesture, they sneer at you and call you 'Star.' They don't want you 'performing.' "But Tex was kind and taught

me a lot. "I HAVE A NASTY HABIT of taking liberties with notes. I can't learn a song note for note

was going to be the star that

said 'Of course.'
"Then I realized I was insane

rehearsal in half an hour, too.

"Then I rushed back, Steve's show and returned for the second Copa show. I looked Edye confessed to me recently, auditions later through my not get the gook off my face."

"I was the only girl. I didn't manager, Ken Greengrass, I had not get the gook off my face."

Rut she was a hig hit and

"They'd say 'You don't sing Jules Podell, the Copa boss, said "I had nothing to do on the the melody! Gotta hear the star in her own right. She's just bus but go to sleep. So I bought a ukulele . . . a beautiful Haa ukulele . . a beautiful Tista wajian instrument . . and I EDYE JOINED STEVE AL tional business. Las Vegas is beckening, also the State Fairs started learning to play it on the bus.

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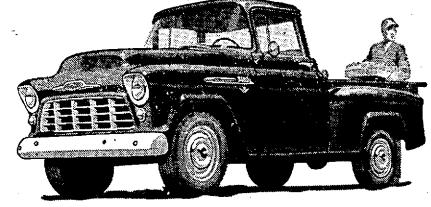
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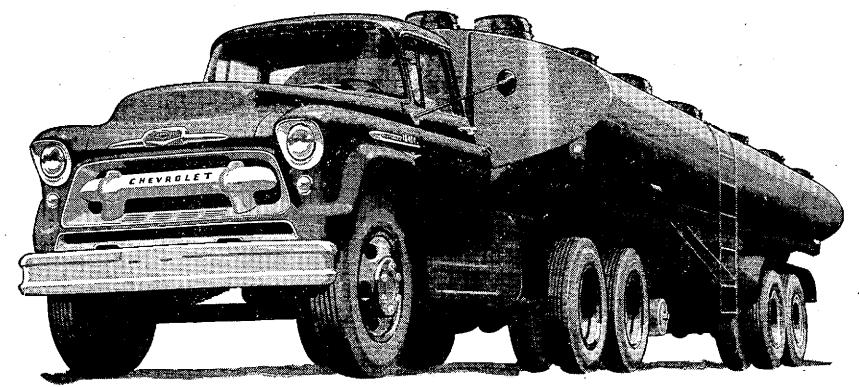
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MORNING

**EVENING** 

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT Press Celegram

CLIP THE VALUABLE COUPON DAILY ON PAGE A-2

When the founders of

ong Beach laid out the

wooden sidewalks 70 years

ago, they reasoned that the

area's economic well-being

hinged upon adequate pub-

They built tracks to the near-

est transcontinental railroad

and proudly equipped the line with a rail coach drawn by a

Today, wealthy with oil and

ndustry, Long Beach is more

than ever in need of good pub-

lic transportation to serve its

important tourist and conven-

tion trade as well as those who

nust commute to and from jobs.

There is evidence that Long Beach's transportation not only

has not kept step with progress.

but in many ways has retro-

The pioneers who built a

horse-drawn railroad could

They would be aghast at free-

ways jammed bumper-to-bumper with honking cars, "safaris" to

catch railroad cars, a harbor

without passenger ships, a mod-

ern municipal airport without

transcontinental airplanes and

a city without a union passenger

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these alternatives:

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lic transportation.

# Speed Age Slips in Reverse Son's Ex-Wife,



BERKELEY, Calif. — The readers of newspaper America, I imagine, are glad that the editors, columnists, sob-sisters and pundits who write for their favorite sheets are getting out of San Francisco. For nearly a week they've been here, and they've just about milked it dry.

Figuring those who occasionally scan this column feel like the others, I contrived a way of getting another dateline on my stuff. I skipped across the bay, making it honest to use Berkeley as the source of this

A couple of days of resting up from the exertions of two weeks of conventioneering in Chicago and S.F. and I'll be back on home ground, than which there is no better ground anywhere. They say it's hot in Long Beach, but I can take it after Chicago.

THE BAY area certainly put on its best weather show for the tens of thousands of visitors here. It was a little chilly by night, but during the days the offering was bright, warm sunshine, and the breezewashed air had everybody talk-

A MONG the Long Beachers present for the big, final day at the GOP convention Virgil Gillespie, the Chamber of Commerce prexy. and Charlie Campbell, district manager for Edison.

These sophisticated veterans of a thousand conventions were as excited as a couple of school boys at a picnic. They had never been to a meeting that quite compared with the giant gathering in the Cow Palace, with the President and Vice President of the U.S. as chief actors in a vivid drama, and they were unashamedly thrilled.

Everybody else, I think, felt about the same way,

TOR INSTANCE, I observed some of the news people in the press section standing

and applauding. Now the men of the press don't do that very often. They are supposed to be cynical, blase, and disinterested, and they really work at it. On occasion, I've seen one get carried away to the point where he rose and cheered or clapped spontaneously.

His brethren would look at pleasant stuff to sit down in. But Thursday, it was differ-

 A lot of the boys threw caution to the winds, and let TRIC service from Long Beach themselves go. It was most extraordinary.

A LL through last week, a favorite gimmick among the gagsters made a play on understatement.

The joker would step up to somebody and remark, in a

confidential tone: "You know, I detect an undercurrent for Eisenhower

around here." If for no other reason than it puts a stop to that, I'm glad it's over.

NE of the amusing incidents of the week occurred in an elevator in the Fairmont Hotel. It was before Stassen had given up his "dump Nixon" scheme, and the elevator was filled with people wearing Nixon buttons, their chins

stuck out and ready for a fight. Robert M. Devitt, L.B. attorney and Republican worker, was riding in the cage with me. In a tone just strong enough to be heard by everybody, he

asked me: "Do you think Chris Herter will be nominated on the first

Every Nixonite in the car jerked to belligerent attention,

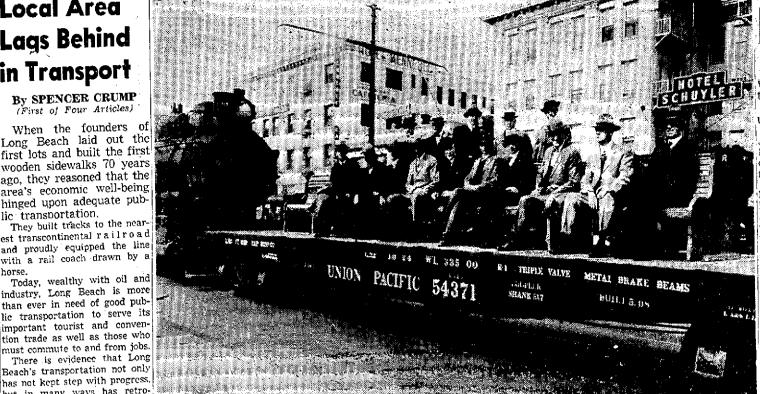
and then everybody eased off with a good laugh, ASSEMBLYMAN HERB

KLOCKSIEM of Long Beach is a fan of two TV programs, "What's My Line" and "Meet the Press."

When he saw Mrs. Mae Craig of Portland, Me., in the lobby of the St. Francis, he momentarily forgot that she stars on "Meet the Press" and not the other one.

Drawing his card from his pocket, he handed it to Mrs. Craig and asked: "What's my line?"

The startled lady from Maine glanced at the card and gave Bro. Klocksiem a sharp look. Then Herb realized his error, there was a quick explanation, and it ended pleasantly enough.



never have envisioned today's EARLY DEVELOPMENT of Long Beach land and sea transportation was accented when civic leaders posed for this photo on Ocean Blvd. near Pine Ave. arrayed on a flatcar pushed by a Salt Lake Railway locomotive. The train delivered on Aug. 31, 1925, the first rock for the outer harbor breakwater -- now Pier A. Top row: Lynn Ballard, Chamber of Commerce secretary; E. E. Buffum, Nelson McCook, I. M. Stevens, Jim Lynch. Lower row:

A HALF CENTURY AGO
The familiar red P.E. cars have been replaced by a billion-when Long Beach's population which brought more than 30,000 dollar freeway system, which is was less than 10.000, the city people to Long Beach in a single being antiquated almost as soon was served by two railroads day when service in Long Beach as it is being built, by more which gave direct transconti-was launched in 1902 seem Southland residents and cars. nental service and an interurban doomed.

now requires nearly 90 minutes minals or disappeared, putting "first aviation meet in ice is only twice an hour and buses and trains,

of a crowd of 15,000 and Long a few years ago. days of high button shoes, 15 of the Metropolitan Coach Lines, and municipal airport. cent-a-pound sirloin steak and successors to the Pacific Elec-

it was possible to drive all the THE DESERTED old roads of here. way to Los Angeles without seeing more than a dozen cars on the turn of the century have been replaced by jammed high-And you could take a luxury ways.

And the jammed highways UNIVERSE GIRLS BUSY

The passenger ships of a quar

system which dispatched coaches The P.E. trip which in horse-ter of a century ago have either every 10 minutes to Los An- and-buggy days took 60 minutes shifted to less convenient ter-

And despite the growing need geles International Airport and down to work at Universal-Back in those comfortable be discontinued under proposals fly back over their own homes

geles to provide landing service been busiest of all.

Problems of Communers:

#### But these conveniences of Antique Cars, Duds 000 have vanished today and Long Beach, with a population on Exhibition Today well over 300,000, finds itself on Exhibition Today in many ways becoming an

Antique cars and the kind of duds Grandpa wore Studio, which has her under conwhen operating his horseless carriage will have their tract for 20 weeks. "We want Georgia, Mary Ruff, in New co, has been signed to a movie both of the USS Higby, first

realizing what he was doing, he would sit down in shame and embarrassment, which is unpleasant stuff to sit down in.

Beach along W Problem of all types of autions of auti

### to Los Angeles Union Depot has Masons to See continental rail traveler has Film on Hawaii

1. Hurried departure from A motion picture about Hathe early days of horseless cartholiywood contracts are finding East Los Angeles Station, where waii prepared by Trans-Oceanic riages. east-bound trains halt briefly. Air Lines will be shown by Allast year's initial swap meetThis involves either a lengthy len Schac' at a meeting of Long ing attracted scores of antique lengthy length of the long by bus or the indulgence Beach Masonic Club Thursday cars dating back as far as 1901.

| Masonic Club Thursday | Carbon Carbon of motoring friends or relatives, noon in the Wilton Hotel.

the PE terminal in Los Angeles of the day, and the Rev. Dr. as other organizations of antothe Union Depot. This fol-Russell M. Brougher will precient cars have been invited to least in London.

for several Miss Universe In 1910 what was heralded as because of heavy traffic. Serv-more strain on the highways, contestants who "also ran" in last month's pageant America" was held just outside the one-way fare is 72 cents— For airplane service. Long here. In addition, the three the city limits to the pleasure more than the round trip only Beach residents must travel by girls who were awarded

bus or limousine to Los An-movie contracts are settling

For the airlines say Long who won both the Miss U.S.A. Beach is "too close" to Los Anand Miss Universe titles, has

NEXT SUNDAY: The

#### Now that she is in Hollywood, she'll study dramatics pending the start of her first picture. "We're looking for a good role for her to give her a nice build-

The familiar old Salt Lake when operating his horseless carriage will have their tract for 20 weeks. "We want belong to the sold by the 15 to 18-show 10:30 a, m, to 3:30 p. m. today at Houghton Park, to be sure it's a role that will York City. The two had become contract by a film company in show 10:30 a, m, to 3:30 p. m. today at Houghton Park, to be sure it's a role that will York City. The two had become contract by a film company in show 10:30 a, m, to 3:30 p. m. today at Houghton Park.

once rolled down Alamitos Ave. The occasion is the second an-Fords.

lowing a rail trip of 11/2 hours side.

More than 100 cars dating spare parts—gasoline lanterns, lia. In addition, women will dis-play dresses, umbrellas and for 10 weeks each. other typical items used back in

2. A walk or taxi ride from R. A. White will be chairman Horseless Carriage Club as well sent the United States at the join in the mect.

I, P-T editor, who was then Chamber president; Fred Dunn, builder of Breakers (now Wilton) Ho-Julius Blum, Bank of Italy manager; Col. Fry, Chamber industrial department manager; unidentified; William Graef, Edison Co. manager. The railroad carried 1,700,000 tons of granite from Riverside to complete the project.

First three men unidentified; H. F. Burmester, William McQueen, Chamber vice president;

Ends Own Life

L. B. Man Kills

A Long Beach widower Saturday shot and killed a woman neighbors said was his former daughter-in-law, then took his own life. Police said the murder-suicide was not discovered

until several hours after it happened.

The victims were identified as John Stewart Milliken, 58, and Mrs. Loma J. Swider, 39-yearoid ex-WAC, both of 4831 Bellflower Blvd.

The shooting apparently folwed a drinking bout in the kitchen of the home, Insp. Harry Finch said. A shotglass filled with whisky still was on the table when officers arrived.

Finch said Milliken apparent-

shot Mrs. Swider as the couargued in the kitchen. Mrs. Swider then ran next-door to 4527 Bellflower Blvd., where she collapsed on the back porch and died.

MRS. SWIDER'S BODY was scen at 10 a. m. by a neighbor, Mrs. Mary J. Waters of 4821 Bellflower Blvd. Mrs. Waters thought a stack of bedding had been dumped in the back yard of the house at 4827 Bellflower, and, knowing the people who lived there were away on va-Hurlan C. Deck were called to ation, she went back about to scene. They found Milliken 11:20 a. m. to straighten up the slumt d over his 22-caliber

who had been dead for several had been shot in the mouth. hours. She had been shot in the left side of her chest.

Officers Phil Costello and r m. Friday.

Money."

won them \$400 each.



MRS. LOMA SWIDER Ex-WAC Slain

pump-action rifle in the door-It was then that she discov- way leading from the kitchen to ered the body of Mrs. Swider, the dining room of his home. He

Milliken and Mrs. Swider last were seen by neighbors about 10

NEIGHBORS said Mrs Swider had been staying with Milliken, an unemployed welder, for several months. They said she formerly was married to 'Also Ran' Beauties Score Milliken's son, who reportedly is in the Philippines. Mrs. Swider had been under

teamed up in New York for the Long Beach Veterans' Administelevision show "Two for the tration Hospital. Milliken was listed on hospital records as a Their sisterly cooperation local contact in case she became critically ill. She had been living at the Bellflower Blvd, address for the past two years. ROSANNA GALLI, 21, who

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. was Miss Italy, has been signed Alfred Forte of Pueblo. Colo. Was Miss Italy, has been signed The bodie, were taken to White to a \$200 a week contract by The bodie: were tal Fiaccio, an Italo-American fab-

Two U.S. sailors were victims

She will divide the next year 5 Hoodlums between Italy and America modeling the company's new Try to Wreck wearing apparel. wearing apparel.

England's Iris Waller has just arrived home, but she is due Sallors Car back in America in a few weeks to begin a new job.

She will be using her 5 feet of five teenage hoodiums early 6 inches and measurements of Saturday who pursued their car 35-23-35 to model clothes in through the westside in an at-American for a British fabrics tempt to wreck it and to attack company.

John R. Heard, 18, and his Blonde Erna Bauman, the up." said a spokesman for U-I mundsdottir of Iceland met Miss 18-year-old senorita from Mexi- passenger, Doyle R. Sweat, 19,

parking lot at the foot of Magnolia Ave., they told police.

Heard drove his car out of the parking lot and headed north on the Long Beach Free-

The hoodlums pursued Heard's car and at Anaheim St. sideswiped it, damaging the running board and fenders. At Pacific Coast Hwy. Heard's car was forced to the curb, but he managed to drive away. Heard finally lost the pursuers in vicinity of Pico Ave. and W. Ocean Blvd.

### Rites Monday for Kimball, L.B. Builder

Last rites for Wilbur Rufus Kimball, 74, building contractor in Long Beach for 37 years, will be at 1 p. m., Monday, in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Kimball, who died Thursday,

was a native of Flandreau,

S. D., and came here from Minneapolis, Minn. in 1911. He had part in rebuilding of the Times and YWCA buildings after the 1933 earthquake. His member-ships included Grace Method-ist Church, Rotary Club and Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE. Surviving are his wife, Eva. prominent clubwoman and member of the City Planning Commission for 12 years; son,

John Worden of Lynwood; daughter, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Browning of Fresno, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Judge M. Maltby, G. B. Watson, Allen White, Lorne D. Middough, Dr. G. W. Cheney and Roy Harmon Wolfers. Interment will be in Fairhaven Cemetery, Orange.

#### Missourians **Picnic Today** More than 5,000 former resi-

dents of the "show-me" state are expected to attend the Missouri state pienic and reunion today in Bixby Park. Registration by former county

of residence will be conducted at tables in the park. Badges and coffee will be distributed to registrants.

ROLES ARE expected to be THE OWNERS will "swap" assigned during the next week to Marina Orschel of Germany, second place in th ornate hood ornaments and Miss U finals, and Ingrid Goude other antique car parapherna- of Sweden, third place winner.

Carol Morris, the 20-year-old

She returned last week from

a personal appearance tour

which took her to New York

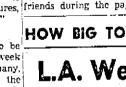
City as well as her home town.

She has been the guest on sev-

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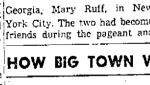
new opportunities.

The Southern California Miss U.S.A. contest, will repre-



The event-packed early days of the West's largest city-Los Angeles—will be told in a four-part series to be printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram

Beauties who failed to win



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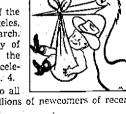
"Also Ran" Scores

help her make good in pictures, friends during the pageant and Mexico City.

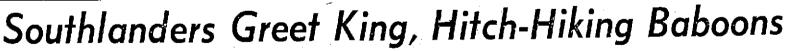
HOW BIG TOWN WAS BORN A. Went Thataway!

Tuesday through Friday. The series is by Jack Quigg, of the Associated Press staff in Los Angeles, who spent many hours in research. The result is a fascinating story of the birth and growing pains of the

City of the Angels, which will celebrate its 175th anniversary Sept. 4. The series will be intriguing to all



Southlanders, particularly the millions of newcomers of recent





EVERYTHING FROM ROYALTY to baboons was on the program of an African tour sponsored by Long Beach State College, Tour leader is Dr. Giles T. Brown, Newport Beach, who shook the hand of Ethiopia's Emperor, Haile Selassie, at royal audience. Others in photo are Paul Taylor, left, charge d'affaires of the U. S. embassy, and Tafarra Worq, the king's secretary. The Southlanders toured from the Cape to Cairo.



CURIOUS BABOONS hitchhiked on one of the cars of the Southlanders as they toured Kruger Park in South Africa. Peering from the window is Florence Burgeson, 135 E. Indigo St., Compton. A lioness on the prowl and a shy hippopotamus were other denizens encountered by the tour party of 27. Brown, Huntington Beach High School librarian, and other Southland educators joined Dr. Brown in a Congo safari.

### Optimists Dial in **Ex-Telephone Girl**

of General Telehone Co. of California, Darline S. Irwin, will speak at a meeting of Long Beach Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. "See Yourself as Others Hear

You" is to be her topic.

For four years Mrs. Irwin has been in telephone work, com-mencing as a telephone operator in General's Redondo Beach office. From operator she went to teller and shortly afterward she became a service representative. In July 1955 she became public relations representative.

She resides with her husband, Wayne, in Hermosa Beach.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35-Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Hobart Crabtree, presiding; Mel McCaskey, toastmaster; Joe McDonald, topicmaster; Jim Nagle, Dana Brown, presiding. Speakevaluator. Speakers: Les Ericker: George Lake, Recreation sen, Bill Gemmell, Steve Golden- Park golf pro. berg, Dewain Haun and Bill

UPTOWN ENCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafa-yette Hotel Monroe F. Weill; chairman; Richard G. Hall, presiding. Speaker: Edwin Casterna, city librarian. tagna, city librarian.

LONG BEACH SHRINE KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafa-Landing. Cruise of Long Beach Harbor aboard the Shearwater, with Paul R. Rioth and Wes Sutton in charge.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Ed Neushutz, chairman;

### Latin Trade **Expert Talks** to CC Meet

William W. Escherich, Los An-will be discussed by the memgeles Chamber of Commerce bership. Latin-American trade commissioner who recently returned from a seven-week survey of Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel Central and

South America, will address the Chamber Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel, Earl Milton will be chairman.

ESCHERICH Business, pop-

ulation gains, new industries and construction of commercial and residential buildings will be dis-

Escherich emphasized on his tour the importance of Los Angeles County as a marketing place. He visited Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Chile, Peru and Ecuacor.

#### Biggest, Tiniest Watches at Meet

NEW YORK (A)-A wrist watch weighing 80 pounds another 34/1000ths of an ounce will be on display next week at the American National Retail Jewclers Assn. convention here.

### Townsend Notes

MONDAY

Club 1-1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn, in charge.



LAKEWOOD

Judge in \$5000 Children's Contest Last 12 days to enter



Bill Baird Nationally famed puppeteer

Children 14 or under can win big cash prizes in the 22nd Children's National Photo-graph Contest. To enter just have your child photographed in May Co. Lakewood Street Floor Portrait Studio for as little as three dollars. Duplicate of pose you choose for yourself from proofs is sent to judges. No appointment need-

### Independent - Press = Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1956

Jackson, presiding. Speaker: ing; Ed Burton, chairman; W. 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant Clyde Johnson, representative of F. Deeter, toastmaster. Speak-Deane Moberly, presiding; Bob and Ceylon, aided by 18 other Clyde Johnson, representative of F. Deeter, toastmaster. Speak-Deane Moberly, presiding; Bob and Ceylon, aided by 18 other nations, will compile an English Brown & Bigelow Co., on calen-lers: R. L. Gailey, Dr. Paul Cameron, toastmaster: Sumi antions, will compile an English day adventising.

CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones

BEACH CITY TOASTMAS—Gil Johnson, Jack Purcell and scholars will work on the sevenrestaurant. H. L. Cutler, presid—TERS CLUB 1377—Thursday, Cass Waranius.

Southgate, O. Henry and George Swanson, topicmaster; Floyd encyclopedia on Buddhism. Ma-

Ayers, evaluator. Speakers: sahito Nagao, a Kyoto Univer-Frank Baldwin, Carl Crothers, sity professor, said 300 Buddhist

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"As Others Hear You"

LONG BEACH ROTARY

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LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB

Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Glenn Buss, chair-

nan': Dr. Rustan Hicks, presiding. Speaker: Ernest E. Webb, director of the Department of Industrial Relations for the state.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday

noon, Lafayette Hotel. G. O. Tollefson, presiding. New sponsor-ships and community activities

LONG BEACH AD CLUB

Barbara Moss, chairman: Ken

olumnist.

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We've never seen a denim like this. Neither have you Here's denim with a difference, denim with extra wear, denim with a richer appearance, denim with an "everblue" color that won't fade. Called KR-3 Jet-Power Denim on account of its supersonic lasting qualities, it's the denim headed for the highest marks in the new school year. Sanforized, of course. Tailored by "Billy The Kid" with Saf-T-Nees guaranteed for the garment's life, zipper closure, extra long, inseams for self-cuffing.

JET-POWER DENIM is woven of high-tenacity rugged rayon yarn on a vat-dyed cotton warp . . . to combine the best qualities of a natural fiber with the wonder talents of a man-made fiber.

JET-POWERED DENIM has a richer appearance because color is part of the Jetspun yarn itself. The fabric's deeper-toned blue lasts through countless launderings. It can safely be washed with other clothes. JET-POWER DENIM provids greatly increased breaking strength. The color won't wear off so knees and seams won't whiten out.

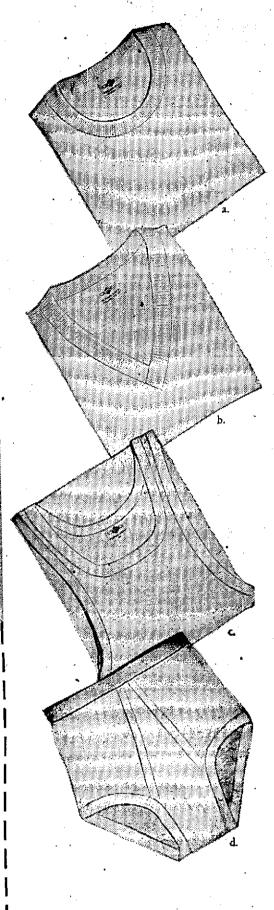
JET-POWER DENIM has tremendously improved tear strength . . . assuring lots of extra wear,

May Co. Lahewood-Boys' Shop-Second Floor



#### Free Thunderbird Jr. given away to some lucky child

Yes, your child can be the lucky one to own this exciting Thunderbird Jr. And it's so easy. Nothing to buy, no slogans to write. Come in now and register your child in our Boys' Department, third floor. Last day to register is September 15th. Drawing to take place on "Skipper" Frank's "Cartoon Carnival," KTLA, Channel 5, on September 19th.



### MEN'S PERMA-SIZED UNDERWEAR by Reis

Men who buy for quality look for Reis-the combed cotton underwear with little or no shrinking problem because of the perma-size finishing process. It won't sag or stretch out of fit . . . now's the time to stock up with all you want.

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### Paper Products Co. Among Newer Firms

One of the new industries add-| facture bug-proof shelf paper, lations aspect by coming into McDonald added. ing to the diversification of which is effective against silverLong Beach industry is Paper its and other common houseProducts Inc., near the Long hold pests; regular shelf paper;

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trial Advertising Committee re-employing 67 persons. "The ports. main reason why we moved into "Paper Products which has this area," McDonald said, "was been in business 10 years moved because of the fine cooperation to Long Beach from Vernon in extended us by the Dominguez Narch and began operations in Estates Co. We here at Paper April," Enarson said.

Products have high praise for

April," Enarson said. According to Richard A. Methat organization.

Donald, president of Paper "Moving into this area also Products, the company manu-helped better the industrial re-

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#### PROGRESS IN INDUSTRY

Joseph Enarson (left), member of the Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Advertising Committee, and Richard A. McDonald, president of Paper Products, Inc., inspect one of the latest printing presses added to the company's facilities. The new press prints rolls of shelf-paper for household use.

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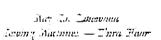
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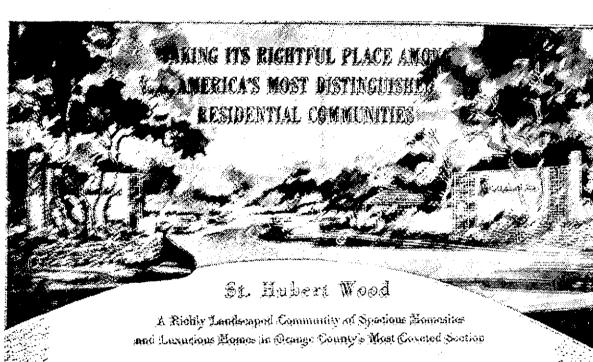
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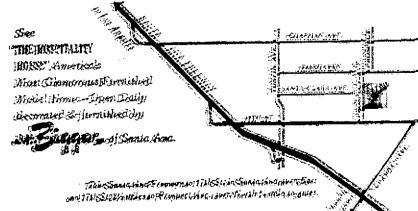
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### Hi-Way '39' **Grandview Palos Verdes** Plaza Sales Showing New Model Home Are Souring

With the opening of another completely refurnished model residence, outfitted by Barker Bros., the developers of Grandview Palos Verges, fashionable new estate-class community on Palos Verdes Peninsula, today will underscore their policy of varying presentation of the exhibit dwellings to demonstrate their adaptability in decor and PENINSULA HOME furnishings.

The newly furnished home, one of 10 display residences on the view, may be visited any day, including Sunday, it was announced by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Buildin. Co. The models represent 50 different designs and 10 \$1500.



View and sea-breeze location are added attractions at Grandview Palos Verdes where 50 different stylings of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, as exemplified above, are offered. Ten models are cording to Gilbert J. Hayes, displayed at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd. sales agent for Hi-Way "39" displayed at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

including all closing of natural-finish ash with slab- a short time ago, and sales re-

Offered in a choice of 3 and He stated that non-vets are forced air heating with thermo-4-bedroom. 2-bath plans, with offered conventional financing stat controls, lath and plaster Announcement of Southern up to 1633 square feet of living fe, turing 20 per cent down pay construction and large two-car California Edison Co's new

Former mid-western residents who are taking to California livng "like a duck to water" have been responsible for a near sellout of the spacious ranch-type nomes in Hi-Way "39" Plaza, the builders said after examinng sales records.

The all-year-around outdoor living features of these popular 3-bedroom homes is especially attractive to the former California residents have been equally as enthusiastic, ac- IN PARK SOUTH Plaza. The second unit of the homes was opened for sale only type doors, 75,000 to 90,000 BTU with the area's spectacular growth.

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An alternate route is via La the homes include three bed-



This ultra-modern home in Buena Park is an example of the new dwellings offered in Park South. They are roomy, attractive, and easy to keep clean.

### Park South Offers Sarages. Steam plant scheduled for HunSoon to be served by the Har-tington Beach has boomed New Non-Ver Terms

area, the homes are highlighted and ovens, sliding glass doors to patios and a wealth of other ed, are upper-zracket business quality features, sponsors stated. Among the 10 model residences attracting crowds to trial plant executives.

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Homes are completely landSpur Rd. according to Walter
Spur Rd. according to Mansfield & Associates, sales agents, are three
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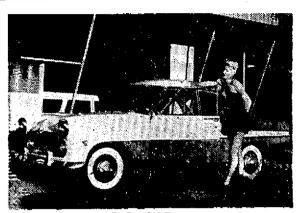
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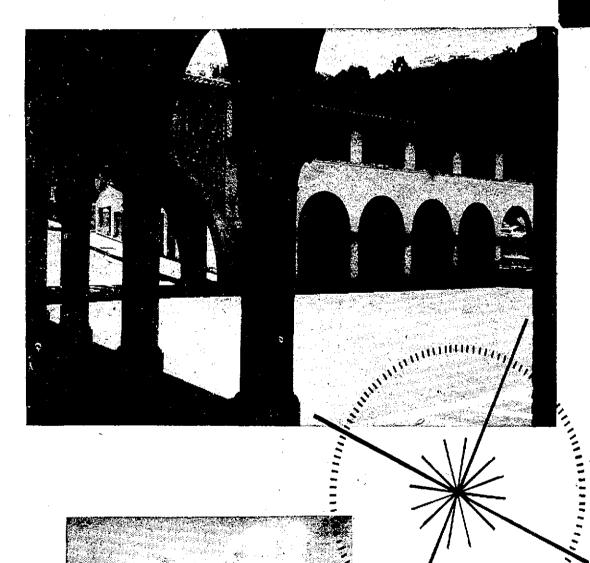
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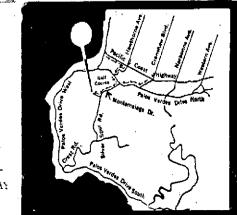
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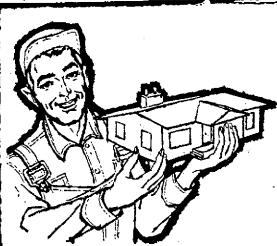


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### **Expecting Sellout Soon** for Aldon's Buena Plaza

Continued heavy sales last planned community," Woodrow week in the final unit of 3 and commented, "Buena Plaza as-4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Al- sures the home buyer of an outdon's Buena Plaza, in Buena standing investment, both be-Park, were reported yesterday cause of the quality of the con-by Willard Woodrow, who heads struction and because the locathe sponsoring Aldon Construction is directly in the path of tion Co. in association with Ira the major residential expansion H. Oberdorfer.

sell-out, veterans are still of year-around employment. fered a wide choice of styling and floor plans, Woodrow stated, who said the fast-selling homes

Story Book who said the fast-selling homes were definitely the last that would be built in Buena Plaza.

Vets can still buy for nothing down, except costs and impounds, and monthly payments are from \$66.67, principal and interest, it was noted.

Drawing large crowds to the by Aaron Schultz, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St. The models are open every day and

struction Co. will soon announce present homes. complete sellout of its \$50,development. Credited for the ty for one in a Chapman Woods tremely popular location.

decorator colors, beautiful range their new homes before school hoods and aluminum sliding terms resume, it was noted. glass walls connecting living Close to Long Beach and San-and outdoor areas," Woodrow ta Ann, and with shopping,

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"Now a nearly complete east to 9th St.

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# **Home Sales**

Sales of "Story Book" homes in Garden new community is a display of Grove continue to show an inmodel homes, with furnishings
creased pace as more and more Southlanders become aware of the home-trade arrangement being offered at the development. According to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents NATIONALLY noted as a the dwellings, with 3 or 4 bed-top-ranking builder of moderate rooms and 2 baths, have particpriced quality homes and com-ular appeal for buyers whose munity planner, the Aldon Con-families have outgrown their

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churches, schools and recreation-Aldon homes in Buena Plaza al areas nearby, Chapman also have spacious two-car ga-Woods "Story Book" homes are rages, large service areas, dou- at Chapman and 9th Sts. Visible sinks, Waste-King garbage tors may drive out Garden pulverators and roomy kitchen Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Hwy. 39, turn north to Chapman and

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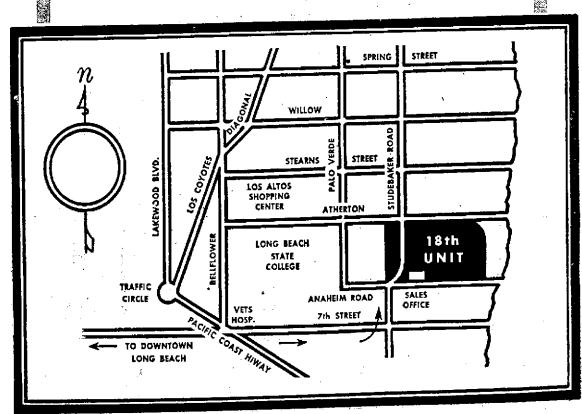
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The Hospitality House featuring some 2200 square feet of indoor-outdoor living, is planned around a luxurious swimming pool, patio and contemporary California kitchen with Chambers built-in gas range and over with smartly designed ventilat-ing hood by Stanthony and Long-Bell blond birch kitchen cabinets.

The contemporary ranchstyled home has a spacious living room, huge patic with swimming pool, attractively styled entry, two ample bedrooms and den, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, and large garage. Air conditioning is by the Day and Night Division of the Carrier Corporation of America.

The living room presents a refreshing blend of aqua and gold carried into the black gold vinyl tile, sand-beige carpet and aqua, olive green and eggshell upholstering.

Visitors may follow the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. ir Santa Ana, turning east on 17th St. for 21/2 miles to Prospect Ave., then north on Prospect to the gates of St. Hubert Wood. The Hospitality House is within the development at 13441 Sierra

#### Can't Prove Age of Giant Turtle

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-Bob Jenni, curator of reptiles at the Oklahoma City zoo, says he thinks one of his giant turles is 600 years old-but he can't prove it. The Galapagos tortoise, "Methuselah," weighs 450 po**u**nds.

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homes in Garden Grove show an inetry and service porches. increased tempo in sales since the announcement made by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath

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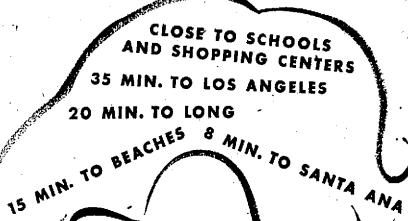


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### 400 More Laramore Homes Are Offered

Laramore Construction Co., excellent VA and FHA financing Whittier, announced that to date arrangements available, with they have sold over 750 homes down payments to non-veterans in the Orange County area, with ranging from \$95 plus small 400 additional homes now ready costs to \$295 plus small costs, for sale or under construction, on homes priced from \$11,150 ON THREE SITES

Noted for homes of quality, to \$11,850. conventional construction, and Featuring over 1,300 square provincial styling. Laramore is feet of living area in the 4-bedthe developer of Elianbee Manor, voom, 2-bath homes, with such Magnolia Manor Unit 5, and extras as garbage disposals, with an eye to the convenience Huntington Crest, all of which natural wood kitchen cabinets. are located in Orange County, and optional intercom - music of the individual home-buyer,

for Laramore, said that a ma-situated on extra large lots for Santa Ana, Ellanbee Manor in jor factor in the huge success of comfortable family living. the three developments is the Building sites of the three in Huntington Beach.

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Feature for Feature



Laramore Construction Co., now is offering homes

Frank McFarland, sales agent systems, all Laramore homes are with Magnolia Manor Unit 5 in Westminster, and Hunting Crest

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St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn north

(which becomes Miller) to models.

### Sun Garden **Estates Are**

And a survey of residents in Sun Garden Estates, according to the builders of the development, reveals that a large portion of the new home owners have talked friends into buying in the same locality.

"A new buyer is our best salesman," said Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent at Sun Garden Estates. "Many residents have had three or four of their close friends buy in their same

The influx of many new businesses into the (ast-expanding Garden Grove area, including the new \$200,000 dial center of General Telephone, has pushed the sale of the Sun Garden Estates ranch-type home. New financing designed to help nonveterans has also pushed sales tremendously, Hayes added, Sun Garden Estates are located at Vestminister Ave. and Yock

SUN GARDEN now offers

Sun Garden Estates homes



Low Priced

New census figures are expected to show the Garden Grove area of Southern California one of the fastest—if not the fastest-growing communities in America.

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conventional financing that requires very low down payments and these can easily be converted later to low interest FHA terms. In addition, GI, FHA and California Veterans terms are offered. Buyers may move in immediately, with free occupancy during escrow.

are 3 and 4-bedroom residences,

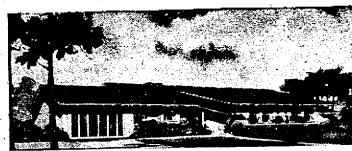
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### Crowds Are Limited in Apartment Plan

While qualified buyers strolled Construction Co., who are con- 7-5717, by writing The New Ap- FHA and 10 per cent down VA While qualified buyers strolled Construction Co., who are con- 7-5/17, by writing The New Ap- FHA and 10 per of structing 110 3 and 4-bedroom, proach, 8333 Lincoln Ave., Anaterns are offered. 2-bath homes at Lincoln and per of this week, the experiment of massive wrought iron gates, said massive wrought iron gates, said selling homes while restricting sales were moving along im-

Approach team.

pproach team.

Officials of the Butler-Harbor to inspect new homes quietly, may have the complete and unthoughtfully and without the divided attention of a sales rep-with 2 baths, ranging from \$10,- pressure of crowds of sight- resentative to answer all and with 2 daths, ranging from the pressure seers in this way, they can best any questions about location, in Form Field hardwood floors on raised foundecide which is the home they construction and features. There dations, lath and plaster, shake would like best to live in," a is none of the usual rush and paster, insulated spokesman explained.

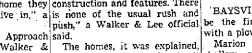
BAYSVILLE, Ky. (P)—It may or rock roof, disposals, insulated spokesman explained.

push," a Walker & Lee official be the first fish ever caught

Architecture is straight-forward and is devoid of extremes

and faddish features. Colors are "EVERY QUALIFIED buyer distinctive and were thoughtcrowds was proclaimed a suc-pressively.

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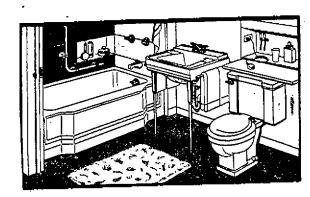
dations, lath and plaster, shake would like best to live in," a is none of the usual rush and push," a Walker & Lee official push," a Walker & Lee official be the first fish ever caught said.

Behind the New Approach plan, according to Walker & Inhomes, it was explained.

The homes, it was explained, with a plow in a dry farm field.

The homes, it was explained, were built expressly for families with incomes of \$500 or water spurted up and so did usually found only in higher ments to see the homes may be more per month. Prices are in several fish, one of them a 3-priced homes.

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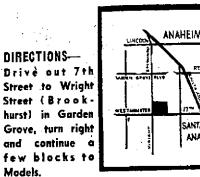




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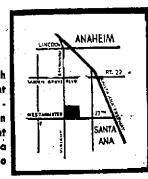
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### **Exclusive Town-Country Estates Are Attracting**

Much interest is being shown|quality of the homes strongly| is the only neighborhood of its reational facilities as famous kind in Orange County, it was

noted. and business leaders who want bert, and north on Gilbert to their homes to reflect their high the entrance of the community standards and demands for ele- on Royal Palm Dr. gance. Sites are large, of a half-acre or more, with the district enclosed by a cement block wall, an assurance of privacy and se- Stops in Parade clusion in an area which is reaching a metropolitan status MONTPELIER, Vt. (49)-Rewith new shopping centers, publicans insist it was fatigue. schools and churches being con-

fast-growing population. Expressive of the country-like Republican controlled state, serenity of the community is the tasteful landscaping, with plant- when "Queenic" just stopped ings chosen to accent the archi- and squatted on her knees for of the new of tectural treatments given the several minutes during a Repub-

homes. Both Contemporary and lican parade. constructed with the custom symbol.

Have Great Appeal to Buyers the new residential district of apparent in the many luxury Town and Country Estates in appointments and refinements.

Garden Grove, reports a spokes In addition to the distinctive man for the community, a de-velopment of some of the South-some of the homes offer swimland's most outstanding build-ming pools already installed. ers. Exclusive as the most desired areas in Southern Califor-Country Estates are within and Country Estates are within short distances of such fine rec-

Visitors may drive out 7th Sales have been to industrial St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gil-

Democrats insist it was prophschools and cources being the structed to accommodate the etic, perhaps even for this ever

Provincial dwellings have been Queenie is an elephant, GOP

When you drive to

### Here is the covered patio area of one of the models of the new Champagne Homes which offer low Champagne Homes' New Terms Appeal

hapman Ave., in suburban Gar-Chapman Ave., in suburban Garden Grove, available to veterans with a monthly income of only sales in this development of Contracting Engineers, that the project is fast approaching the "sold out" stage, according to Lincoln Moss of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

"EACH FAMILY ROOM is, in Model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving 7th from Long Beach by driving 7th from Long Beach by driving 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2½ miles on Bristol.

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Coordinator. C. Tony Pereira, it appropriately called in some may be seen from Long Beach

arge-family residences, four family-flexible floor plans highlight master bedroom suites with rivate baths, spacious covered atios with built-in barbecues and comfortable family rooms National Award of Merit, to be

interest, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents. Available in several popular

Kitchens in Fairview Ranchos

pastel colors these compact, step-saving kitchens are closed style, and include, among many built-ins, gas range, gas oven automatic dishwasher, and sinkinstalled garbage disposer. Combining rustic old world

charm in a bright new type of conventional construction with the builders call "storybook construction," lath and plaster residences in this current series are fully priced at \$13,750, and are available to qualified vetcrans for nothing down except usual small costs and impounds. Chandler explained.

NOTABLE architectural features include diamond-cut windows, low, sweeping eaves, brightly-painted exteriors. and rustic used-brick exterior detailing.

Plans offered have 3 bedrooms and 2-and-a-den. Each has 2 full in, and recently announced easier physical and emotional "take-it-financing that makes Champagne Homes, at Magnolia and Chapman Ave in sylvaphas Con "EACH FAMILY ROOM is, in children's playroom.

Model homes are reached

agents.

Moss further pointed out that veterans who qualify can move in for nothing down except usual impounds and closing costs.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE HAMILY, It coordinator, C. Tony Pereira, is appropriately called, in some may be seen from Long Beach models, the 'Carousel Room,' by driving out 7th St. (which However, whatever its name, it becomes Garden Grove Bivd.) to is ideally adapted to the in-Magnolia; turn left and drive the in-Magnolia; turn impounds and closing costs.

In keeping with the "live and formal disarray of California's straight to development. Model famed spontaneous living." residences are at Chapman and Models furnished by the Magnalia



FULLY PRICED AT \$13,750 This is one of the models of Fairview Ranchos currently selling at the complete price of \$13,750. The homes are in Santa Ana.

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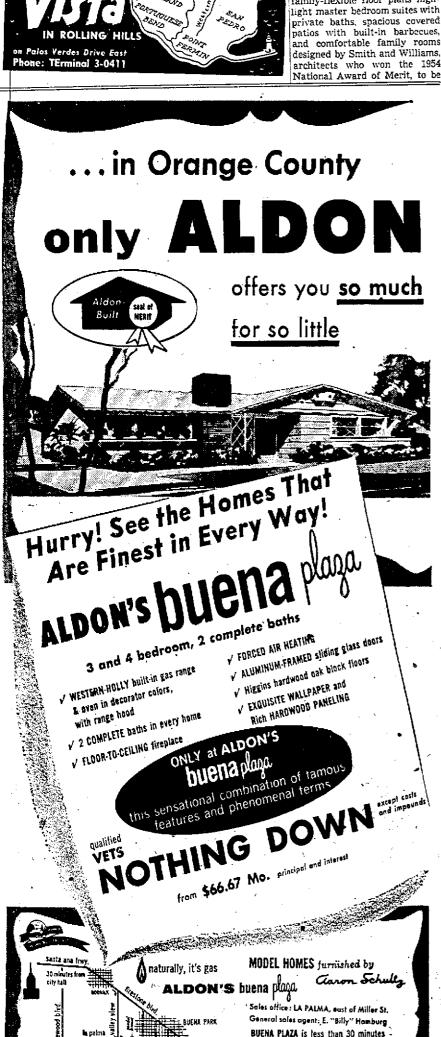
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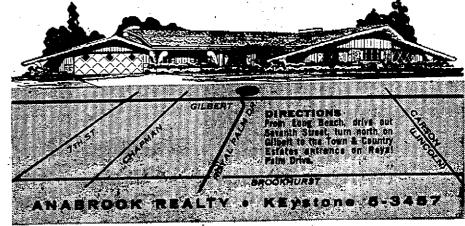
SUBURBAN . . . The grandeur of country living is given lush eloquence by exquisitely landscaped half-acre and larger lots, many with swimming pools, proclaiming the spaciousness and freedom lightly tapped in anticipation of forthcoming pleasures awaiting your claim.

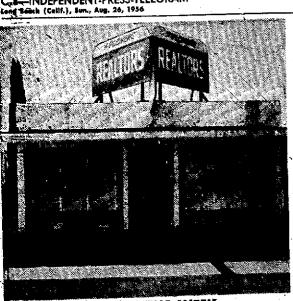
SECLUDED . . . Completely enclosed-by a cement block wall, the community of Town & Country Estates is a vivid testimonial to the wisdom and foresight of the Southland's outstanding builders who have constructed the homes and developed the neighborhood to answer the quest of business and industrial leaders for homes of refinement.

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#### REALTY OFFICE OF THE WEEK

The firm of Fulcher & Fulcher, Realtors, have maintained their office at 6557 Orange Ave. since 1948, and are engaged in the general real estate and insurance business. The Fulchers, Cecil, Frances and Elsie, are members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the Compton-Lynwood Board, where Elsie Fulcher has served as vice president of the Women's Council. Cecil Fulcher maintained a general insurance agency in Lincoln, Neb., until 1942, when he entered the service. Upon his return from oversea's duty he opened his office in Long Beach. He is local representative for both the Hart-



BROOKSIDE HOME

This shows the kitchen of a Brookside Estates Home with its mahogany cabinets and many built-

### Oilmen Are Pleased With GOP Platform

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (49) - A 5-word platform states: "We favor tural resources . . " sentence makes the platform reasonable depletion allow adopted at the Republican Na-ances."

> The platform calls for a longto assure access to necessary sources abroad without dangerously weakening the market!

### Split-Level Design in Brookside Homes

Brookside Estates units 3 and homes may be reached from 4 of split-level homes are find-ing a ready market with home buyers, report Duff and Davis, north 1½ miles to the furnished

he builders.

In 3 bedrooms with a den or Wood burning fireplace with In 3 bedrooms with a den bedrooms and den, each with a choice of new or used brick baths, the homes are priced or Texas limestone features parts 15,950 to \$17,500. from \$15,950 to \$17,500.

lense essential materials."

Low FHA or VA financing electric system, Payne forced terms can be arranged with air heating system, insulation, payments as low as \$77 monthly genuine lath and plaster construction and pullman baths in for principal and interest. Located on Brookhurst be-each. The New Freedom Gas Kitch ween Katella and Chapman

Ave., in Orange County, the ens present built-in Western Holly range and rotisserie oven, for domestic production of de-garbage disposal, double sink, nse essential materials." mahogany cabinets and copper the Democrats pledged "un-finish hood with exhaust fan:

### stinting support to a full and

integrated program of development, protection, management and conservation of all of our DECATUR, Ill. (P) A cub natural resources for all the bear in Fairview Park remains people." They said their program unnamed because Park Supt. is "in sharp contrast to the Lacy Chandler hasn't been able faithless performance of the to get close enough to learn Eisenhower administration whether it is a boy or girl.

which has despoiled future genUntil the cub's sex is learned which has despoiled future gencrations of their heritage by the park board can't hold comutter failure to safeguard na-petition among school children tural resources..." to pick a name.

#### FOR REALTY DANCE

Helen Ends, Faye Matthews and Gene Page give President Morris Holmquist full treatment to buyhis tickets for the "Acapulco Adventure," first annual fall dance, given by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, to be held at the Petroleum Club, Sept. 7. The women's activities committee, Faye Matthews, chairman, is sponsoring this dance. Tickets may be purchased through local Realtors. The general public is invited to attend.





Town and Country Square, easy drive from employment guest recently of The Travelers award-winning Larwin Co. community of modern large-family backs both ways.

residences in Buena Park, is Town and Country Square rerank among 50 top producers aptly named, according to offiports one of the steadlest recount of 750 contract agents in cials of Guild Homes, sales ords of sales and qualifications the Southern California area agents. It lies almost midway in the entire Buena Park area," The event marked the 50th an between metropolitan Los Ange-sales officials state.

les and the mushrooming indus-trial sections of Long Beach ness and variety of each plan of Hartford, Conn. Thus, its location is particularly was one of the unusual features desirable for home-owners who of these typically indoor-outdoor \$15,000' price bracket."

live the quiet seclusion of the residences that helped win for country in which to live and Town and Country Square the reached from Long Beach by rear their children, without sac-building industry's coveted driving east on Carson S rificing the many conveniences award for being among the most (which becomes Lincoln Ave. of the town, or the modern com- authentically California designs turn north on Miller St. to fur fort of living just a few minutes of any dwellings in the 'under nished models.

FRONT PAGE NEWS FOR

EVERY VET AND NON-VET!

for homebuvers!

\$950 do

FHA terms also available!

in GARDEN GROVE

introduces historic new low terms

Dick Kudick, 2824 Charle magne Ave. of the Dick Kudick Agency of Long Beach was a and dinner at the Beverly Hil "It's little wonder, then, that ton Hotel in recognition of his niversary of the opening of the Los Angeles branch of Travelers

The 1.500-square-foot interior of this Hansel and Gretel Home in Anaheim can be designed by the purchaser to keep costs down. All homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and forced-air heat. Hansel and Gretel Homes are priced from \$12,950 and as little as \$495 down.

### **Homes for Large Families Available on Low Terms**

Lec, sales agents.

homes at such low prices, the Sherwood Forest Homes. builder has created a flexible nterior design.

homes to fit their family needs models. and family budget. Rather than on the common stock payable putting their money into a variety of appliances, they will be enabled to exclude items rangng from kitchen equipment to fireplaces in order to keep payments at a low level. Later, these items can be added, if de-

THE NEW HOMES even offer a choice of gas or electricity for kitchen usc.

"We know that the first problem for many families is to get a big chough home," a spokesnan for the builder said today. 'We believe they would rather take space first, and appliance extras later.'

Twenty different elevations re available in the Hansel & Gretel homes, each with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. as well as forced air heat. The 1,500-square feet of livable space

Hansel and Gretel Homes in is in addition to a 2-car garage. Anaheim offer 1500-square foot way and left to the colorful homes for as little as \$12,950 Located amidst homes priced \$495, according to Walker & at \$21,000, the Hansel & Gretel development is a project of

On 70-foot front lots, the Buc- the George D. Buccola Investcola-built homes are available ment Co., recent winners of the Award of Merit by the National To make it possible for large- Association of Home Builders family buyers to purchase the for their outstanding design of To reach Hansel and Gretel

Homes from Long Beach, take Buyers will create the inter-Carson St. (Lincoln Blvd.) to ors of the Hansel and Gretel Brookhurst, turn right to Broad-

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.E)-

Police had little trouble round-

Thrifty Drug Car

Winner Named

Top prize of a 1956 Dodge that won a \$3,500 car. ing up two first-graders who broke into West Hill School and Savage of Costa Mesa in the state. splashed paint on floors and Thrifty Drug Stores recent Thrifty officials annount blackboards. The children wrote "July Value Days" promotion another contest to begin September 19 of the contest to be 19 o

INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM C.T.

their names in bright colors on Mrs. Savage used a 99 cents with a four-door Renault can the blackboards.

Sales slip to write the entry from France as the major prize YOU IN ā NON-VETS TOTAL S750 reafuring . . . Ash Cabinets Hardwood Floors Forced Air Heating Genuine Lath and Plaster Street Lighting 3 or 4 Bedrooms Shake or Reck Roofs Sidewalks 🕺 3 and 4 bedrooms 2 halfs ALL THIS FOR \*10,950 \$12,050 \*12,700 Q! or FHA FINANCING-25 YEARS Hardwood Floors on Raised Foundations

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Formica Drain Boards Philippine Mahogany Cabinets Copper Finish Hoads with



sales agents: Walker & Lee

7th St. (which becomes

Garden Grove Blvd.)

to Wright St., South on

Wright St. to Westminster

Ave., left on Westminster

14 mile to model homes.

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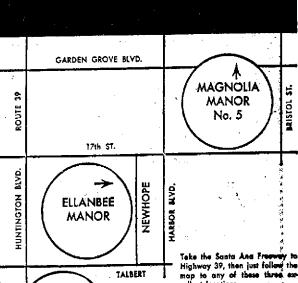
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### ow Cost for Room

Burnett Construction Co., of \$2,250 or \$7.50 per square num patio doors, jalousie win-

Il kewood, now offer a family foot.

The recreation room that can be attracted to the present home or Burnett, "but actually it can be asphalt tile, brick planter and out, asphalt tile, brick plan wilt separately for a total cost used for any purpose the owner steps-

\$1000 DOWN

FOR NON-VETS

MESA LA MIRADA

VETS! . . . Still Nothing Down

desires. It could be a mountain

lodge, office, motel unit or possibly a mother-in-law house."

The \$2,250 price includes all the construction of the 15 by 20 ft, space, fireplace, sliding alumi-

#### IN GARDEN GROVE

Many home stylings, as typified above, are now being offered for immediate occupancy at Homestead Gardens, new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2bath homes in Garden Grove on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave. Both vets and non-vets can buy for \$950 down.

### **Homestead Gardens New Terms Appeal**

payments of \$950 with low rock roofs in many colors, gut monthly payments brought a ters and downspouts, wide over rush of buying last week at hangs and, in some models, Homestead Gardens, Garden Modernfold doors. Grove, it was reported by Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive Three From Here

sales agents. "Buyers are seizing the opportunity of buying new 3- and 4- week was Walter J. Hawkins, bedroom, 2-bath homes for im- Long Beach general agent for mediate ocupancy and are mov-Pacific Mutual Life Insurance ing in before the beginning of Co., together with members of the new fall school term," a his staff, Dickson C. Buxton and Jack M. Dew. spokesman explained.

Also available, it was noted, members of the company's naare FHA terms, while special tion-wide staff who have qualiterms are being arranged, after fied to attend the fifth annual consultation with individual buy- conference of Top Star memers to fit budget needs.

Tree Club of field leaders.

EASE OF QUALIFICATION Dew received special honors is hastening move-ins, it was as a qualifier in the Diamond stated, since carnings of only Circle, comprising the very fore-\$85 per week are required.

their early evening destination," vious Top Star conferences, the spokesman said. "To accommodate working families, the model homes on Verano St. just, Crude Oil Stocks north of Westminster Ave., are now open every evening. The display is opened at 10 a.m.

are the large 7,200-square-foot petroleum totaled 277,065,000 lots, thermostat-controlled heat-barrels on Aug. 18, a net ining, big wardrobe closets, steel crease of 2,676,000 barrels for casement windows, fibre-glass the week. Domestic crude in-

insulation, acoustic ceilings, stall creased 2,894,000. Foreign crude showers with large glass doors decreased 18,000. and big garages with extra Daily average production was Other features include wide 36,000. Runs to stills averaged

New terms for both vets and garbage pulverators, 40- and 50non-vets which feature down gallon water heaters, modern

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At Bretton Woods, N. H., last

They were among only 120 bers of the Pacific Mutual Big

\$85 per week are required.

"Many families are now mak-representatives. Hawkins and ing our display of model homes Buston both have attended pre-

WASHINGTON (AP) bureau of mines reported stocks Popular features, it was noted, of domestic and foreign crude

7,122,000 barrels, an increase of driveways, lath and plaster, 7,899,000, a decrease of 86,000



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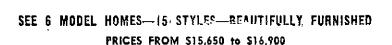
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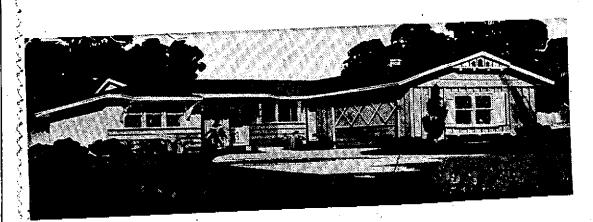
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reasonable prices, according to interest, the many, many "lookers" and buyers who visit these enchanting homes daily, salesmen replans, including reverses, and 17 exteriors. Each is on a 72-foot the "\$23,000 look," the homes roominess and opportunity for the "\$23,000 look," the homes roominess and opportunity for celling high and are 8 feet wide, adding beauty and romance, and with special "extras" and spacetimes their green thumbs to best the plans are further enchanted by hardwood paneling, golden

### **Auto Makers Look** to Big Year Ahead

By DAVID J. WILKIE

dustry may build and sell close

to start speculating upon the volume of next year's industry operations, but it is being done.

top the record figures of 1956, although they hope it will. The industry built 7,920,000 and sold 7,170,000 last year.

The factors that forecast another big year in 1957 include: The best outgoing model cleanup the industry has known since the return of the buyers'

market. Some of the broadest design and engineering changes since the end of World War II.

An increasing number of firsttime new car buyers. Another near-record number

of two-car owners plus another high total of car scrappage.

MOST IMPORTANT, of course, is the now evident fact that few car retailers will be burdened with heavy inventories of outgoing models as they start the new model year. The drive to liquidate record-smashing new car inventories has been little short of startling to veteran industry chroniclers.

Probably it has not been very profitable to the retailers. But it has been far more orderly than might be expected in the handling of an accumulation of more than 900,000 cars. That point was reached last March 1. It represented the normal rerequirements for two months

How efficiently the manufacturers and the merchandisers operated on this problem is evidence in the fact they handled it with only modest production cutbacks.

SO FAR IN 1956 the factories have built approximately 4 million cars. Retail deliveries up to today are authoritatively estimated to total just about the same number.

For competitive reasons the auto makers try to withhold details of their model changes each year until the new cars actually are offered for sale. thousands of craftsmen have to know months in advance what the new models will look like. So keeping the details secret has become increasingly diffi-

It now is fairly well known most of the new cars will be lower; that they will have high er compression engines with increased power output and that styling lines again will emphasize upturned tail fin fenders marked changes in rear light assemblies, front grilles and bumper design, and substantial adaptation of the new 14-inch

diameter wheels and tires. But for the almost industry wide trend toward lower silhou ettes the changes outlined could be called a major "face lifting' operation. However, the bodies actually will be lower; some will use the "step-down" design

to achieve the lower over-all shower.

Formica decks, disposers, ex-That's one reason why there haust fans, and many have Forto 7 million automobiles in 1957, will be complete new body shells mica shelves between the kitch-It probably is somewhat early for some of next year's cars.

DETROIT (P)—The auto in-

en and dining area. Built-in over and range are optional. AMONG THE many "extras"

by hardwood paneling, golden

oak floors, sliding glass walls

and, most rooms, custom wall-

operations, but it is being done.

Particularly the industry suppliers are surveying the po-Ave, was appointed an associate hand-painted ceramic light tential market and canvassing director of the Long Beach switch plates, expensive, tasteful authoritative opinion.

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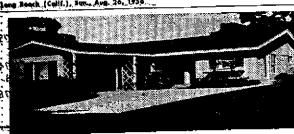
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impossible strain for potential spreading homes have such un-home buyers—will not trouble usual features as a Van Luit home buyers—will not trouble usual features as a Van Luit families selecting a Wonderland wall mural, Palos Verdes stone room homes, the survey dis-Home in Anaheim, it was dis-planters, wide concrete terraces closed. Veterans may slash the usual of glass. Even lighting fixtures put in new homes is in the form closed Saturday.

ing only \$150 cash and taking famed Sascha Brastoff. sales agents, reported.

costs, are paid by the veteran of Anaheim's finest sections. Go purchasing one of the big 3 and right on Euclid to Ball Rd., left HBI among its members, fur 4-bedroom Wonderland Homes, to the beautifully furnished ther substantiates this strong Constructed in custom build-imodels at Walnut St.

"Move in costs"—so often an ing style on large lots, the wide-

three full months to pay the To reach Wonderland Homes number of two-bedroom homes difference, Pioneer Land Co., from the Long Beach area, take Carson Street (which becomes No down payments, no other Lincoln Blvd.) to Euclid in one three-bedroom homes.

and has been replaced in the Los Angeles region by a rush to buy, larger homes. This was the report issued yesterday by the Home Buildrs Institute, whose membership

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The tremendous demand for smaller homes which followed the end of World War II is over

is comprised of most large scale nomebuilders now active in Los ingeles and Orange Counties. R. Reese Myers, HBI president, revealed that a recent survey conducted by the HBI

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offering homes with 3 or more bedrooms and most builders are reporting an ever increasing de-

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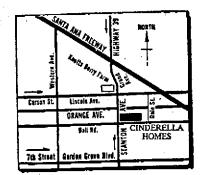
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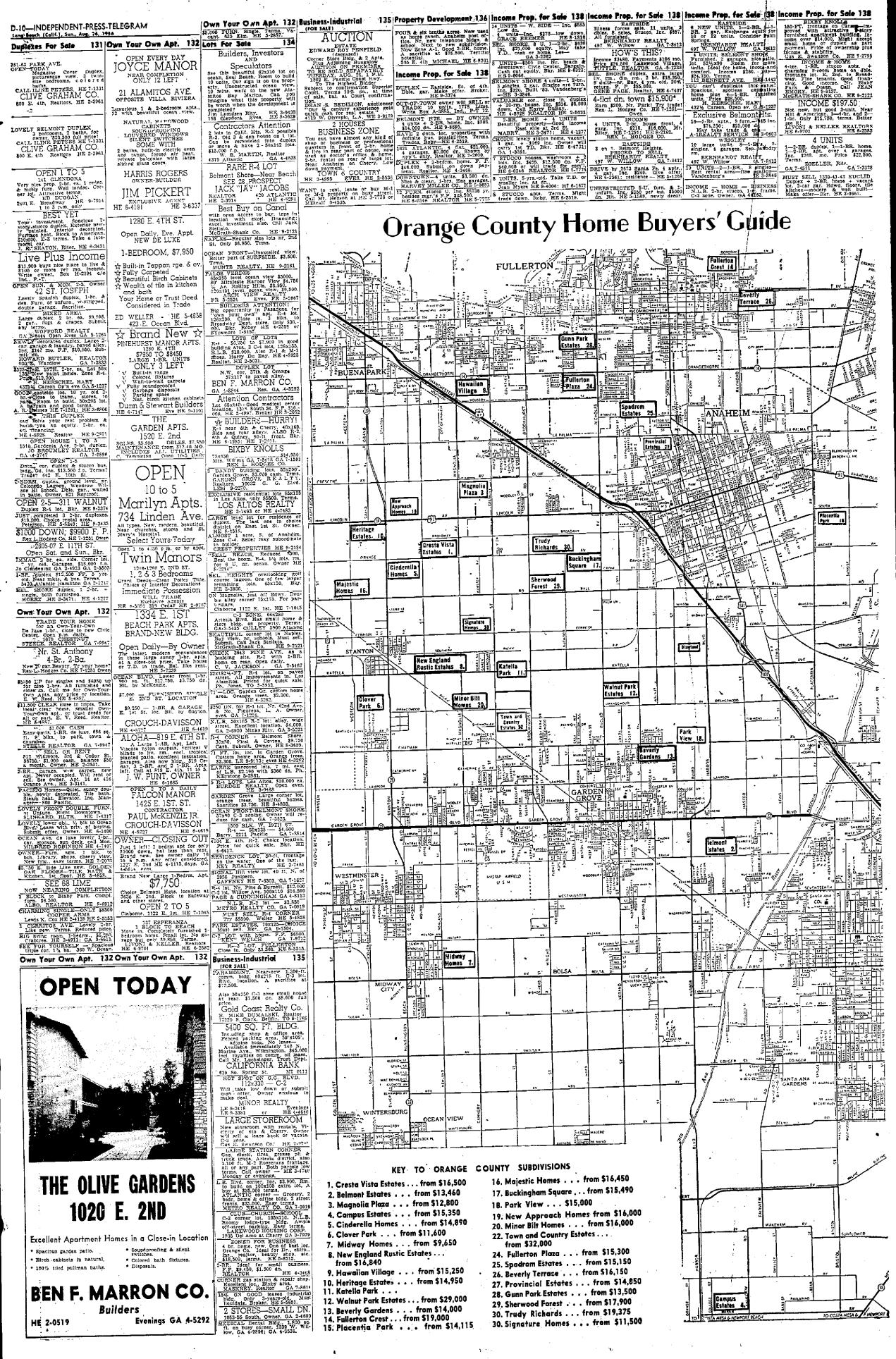
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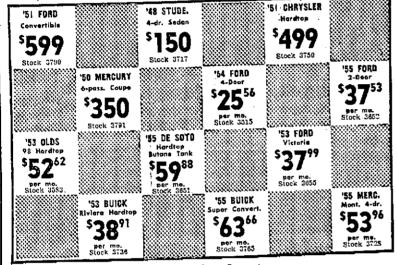
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9:00 A. M.

KABC—Message of Isra-KHJ—Radio Rible Class KNX—News: Story Maste KFOX—Church by Sea

MNX-Older You Grow; Highway Weather

~10:00 A. M.

KFI—Spotlite on Busines KHI—Newsp. of the Air KNX—Story Master KFOX—Sentinei Hour KGER—Radio Revival

10:15

KEI-Home Town
KHJ-Christian Science
KNN-Adv. in Science
KFON-Angelus Hour

10:30
KF1-Local News
KH1-Frank and Ernest
KNX-Trojan Digest
KOER-Chosen People

10:45
EPI-World of Books
ENJ-Waskend on Wheels
EFFOX-St. Francis Hour
EGER-Dan Gilbert

T1:00 A. M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KHJ-Basebull: Detroit
Tigers vs. Yankees
KNX-News; World Music
Festivals (Holland)

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KGER-Dr. Oral Robers
150
KMPC-Baseball: L. A.
vs. Seattle (double)
KHJ-George Crowell
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KFWB-Baseball: Hollywood vs. S. Diego (dbl.
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KCER-Sunshine Mission
1145.
KFOX-Here's to Vets O:UU A. III.

KHI-Finny Paper Man

KABC-Morning Song

KHI-Wings of Healing

KNX-Invitath to Learn's

FOX-Figueroa Church

KGER-Helen Markham

KABC-Showers Blessings 2:00 P. M. KABC-Light for Today KNX-Sunday Siesta KFOX-Music KGER-World Tomorrow 2:15 KNX-Sunday Siesta RABC—Showers Blessings

8:30

KFI—Beston Symphony.

KABC—Light and Life Hr

KHJ—Back to God

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KFOX—Music for Sunday

KGER—Bible Treasury 2:30 KABC—Sunday Melodies KGER—Concert Hall KFOX—"I Am" Program KGER-World Literature

3:00 P. M. S.WC T. III.

K.BC-Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ-Bill Chuningham
KFON-Music for Sunday
KGER-John Brown
KGER-John Brown
KHJ-Ceo, Crowell; News
3:30
KFI-Monitor: Meet the
Press (3:35): Arthur
Larson
KABC-Herald or Truth
KFON-Penttecostal
KGER-Tomple Time
KHJ-Weekend on Wheels

KFOX—Church by Sea
FI—Christian Science
KFX—University Explorer
KGER—Message to Israel
FYU-Mernity Serenads
KFU-Mernity Serenads
KASC—Bill Zwing (3 hr.)
KHI—Voice of Property
KFOX—Valse for Sunday
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KFI-News: Monitor KABC-News: Pligrimage KHJ-George Crowell KNX-News: Mitch Millet KFOX-Crusader Temple KGER-Revival Hour KABC-Wings of Heating KFOX-Heartbeat Theatre 5:00 P. M.

KF1—News: Songs That Never Die (5:05) KABC—Headlibes KHJ—Weekend on Wheel: KNX—D.J. USA NHI-Weskend on Wheels
NNX-Di., USA
KYON-Peacemakers
KOER-Bible Treasury
EABC-Quincy Howe
KHIJ-George Cowell
KGER-VOS30
EXTI-Monitor (to 7)
KABC-George Sokpisky
KHIJ-Luttleran Hour
KNX-Sunday News Desk
KFON-Pentecostal
KGER-Immanuel Chrat's
KABC-Overseas
Assignment

6:00 P. M. KABC-Paul Harvey
KHJ-John B. Kennedy,
Edwin C. Hill
KNX-Pres Meet Corliss
KTOX-185 Meet Corliss
KABC-Lesiis Claypool
KHJ-William Hillman
KHJ-William Hillman
KNX-Two for the Money KFON—Grace Church KGER—Ch. of Open Door KFI—The Catholic Hour KFOX—First Christian Ch

7:00 P. M. KFT—Opera Is for Eve one: Love of 3 Kins KABC—Mickey Kntz So KHS—Cuy Lombardo KNN—News: FBI th Peace & War (100) KGER—Gordon Palmer

lawyer. She witnesses an ex-

Loretta Young returns to

2 P. M.

(4)-Zoo Parade 7 P. M. (5)-Long John Silver

perience that very nearly costs her life but solves a murder because she cannot hear. Good to have a crime-type

Against Crime". AT 8 P.M.—Kirk Douglas takes over as emcee of "The Ed Sullivan Show" and present the winners of the all-Navy talent contests conducted recently at all Naval installations. Show was billed to come from Pensacola but Douglas couldn't make the trip due to other committments so the Navy brings the talent to New York on (2) .. (Sullivan says he'll return on Sept. 16) . . . "The Steve Allen Show" on (4) will feature singers Jaye P. Morgan and Andy Williams, comedians Buddy Hackett and Gregory Ratoff, and a remote pickup from the Icecapades of 1957 at Atlantic City. Quite a

choice for tonight. tocrat who bets an American he ball on (9) at 1:30 p.m., last

and runs into tragedy. GHESTING - The Egan Brothers and Ted Nadler return to the "\$64,000 Challenge" for a final match after all three fanned out last week on a baseball query and time ran out before Mrs. Ida Mae Sherburne, 76-year-old expert on horse racing, could face her challenger Mrs. D. Marion McCann, so they'll be back on the (2) show at 10 p.m. . . . Robert Young will headline "Youth Wants to Know" as he is questioned about his career and show business in general on (4) at 12:30 p.m. . . . Dr. Fayez Sayegh, Director of the Arab League Office in the U.S., will "Face the Nation" on (2) at 2 p.m. in a topical discussion . . . Long Beach's Music Center Studios will furnish the talent for "Juvenile p.m. and emcee Bill Ballance 10, from Lakewood, the "Mello Tones" quartet from Bellflower, Patty Bambrook, 10, of Garden Grove plus some youngsters from other Southern California cities . . . Arthur Larson, under secretary of labor, will "Meet the Press" on (4) at 6 p.m. . . . Sen. nation and the Communist Ro-versary of the liberation of Joseph McCarthy is due to guest on "Reporter's Roundup" at 11:30 p.m. on (13).

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on America will be discussed by ome of the industry's leaders during "American Forum" on (4) at 1:30 p.m. . . . Capital 13punishment is the topic for 'Confidential File" on (11) at show first, it replaces "Man 9:30 p.m. with a killer, three November" on (13) at 9 p.m.

TELE-TIPS - Eric Hass accepts the nomination of the Socialist Labor Party at 1:15 p.m. on (2) . . "Let's Take a Trip" on (2) at 9 a.m. visits Seabrook 13-Farms in New Jersey to see how broccoli is picked and prepared broccoli is picked and prepared
for freezing . . . The date of the
old movie on (11) at 6 p.m. can
be figured out when you read
that Harriet Hilliard is one of DRAMA - A 16-year-old boy old movie on (11) at 6 p.m. can finds himself behind a perpetual be figured out when you read eight-ball on "The Goodyear that Harriet Hilliard is one of Playhouse" over (4) at 9 p.m. the stars. For the past 13 years The youth disappoints his parents by seeming to think he is a failure at his scholastic chores son and her two sons are teenand his younger brother event-agers (one is starting college) ually proves that late blooming so it's old. Rosalind Russell, can be an asset. James Gregory, Brian Aherne and Chester Mor-Clay Hall and Malcolm Brod-ris are featured in "What A

> You" of "War and Peace" . . . Jackie Coogan drops in on "The Louis Quinn Show' at 4 p.m. on (9).

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS-"Editor's Assignment" on KNX discusses the conventions at 9:30 "Juke Box Jury" on Talent Time" on (2) at 12:45 KNX at 8:30 p.m. features Pinky Lee, to Jo Stafford, Jack Smith will introduce Ricky Hopkins, and Corinne Calvert . . . Elliott Lewis and Gale Page star on "McGregor's Show" over KFI at 9:30 p.m. in "Ebb Tide" . . . Percy Faith returns to the Woolworth Hour" on KNX at 1 p.m. with Helen O'Connell, Carmen Cavallaro, Jean and Robert Rounesville as the stars.

Backus, the voice of "Mr. Magoo", will be the "Happy Holiday" guest on KABC at I p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1956

ALL NIGHT 9:00 A. M.
Seabrook Farms
Movie Theatre
Mystery Theatre;
"Below the Deadline," Warren Dougla

Light of Falth
10:00 A. M. 2—Lamp Unto My Feat

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1—Mystery Theatra:
"Campus Sjeuth,"
Freddie Stewart

13—Sunrise Movie:
"Open Secret,"
Lohn Jenism!

13—Subrise Movie:

'Open Secret,'
John Ireino Success
9—Operation Success
2—Look Up and Live
4—Feature Film: "16
Futhum Deep,"
Lon Chaney, Arthur
Lake
5—In God We Trust
9—Feature Film: "Timber Fury" 11:00 A. M.

HNXT News —Church in the Home —Mystery Theatre: "Fall Guy," Robert Armstrong
11—Great Churchest
1at Presbyterian,
Monrova
11:18
2—Q.E.D.

This is the Answer-'rhe Big Movie:
"Diplomatic Passport," Paul Car-

**12 NOON** 

2-Cartoons
4-Youth Wants to
Know: Robert Young
5-Garden Chats, Joe
1 Jittlefield
7-Faith for Today
12:45
2-Juvanie Talent
Time, Bill Ballance

1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

4—The Catholic Hour

5—Sunday Western:

"Man from Montane, Johnny

7—Sagebrish Theatre;

"Cangaters of the
Frontler," Tex Ritter

9—This Week in Sports

"Local Gov"...

Glesh MacKezie

13—Suddle and Spurs:

"Land of the Luwless," Johnny Mack

Brown

1:30 2—Bandwagon '56 4—American Forum: "Impact of Movies 11-Sunday Western "In Old Santa Fe," Ken Maynard

2:00 P. M. 2—Face the Nation: Dr. Fayez Sayegh 4—Zoo Parade (color): "Flying Safari" 5—Enriv Maulnee: "Undercover Story, Noel Dryden 7-Message of the Master 13-Cowboy's West: "Riders of the Dusk," Whip Wilson 2-CBS Sunday News, Eric Sevareid 4-Outhook, Chet. Huntley 7-Sunday Thesian; 4—Outlook, 7—Sunday Theater: ''Deadlock,'' John Slater Jalopy Derby, 3 hrs.

KNXT Channel 2

KRCA Channel 4

3:00 P. M. 3:10 P. M.
2-Man to Man, Dr.
Louis H. Evans
4-Film: "Monna Roa"
5-Twin Movie I:
"Dangerous Years,"
Jerome Cowan,
Marilyn Monroe
13-Stars of the Grand
Ole Opryts
2-KNXT News
2-KNXT Stars
4-This is the Life
7-Public Service Film
9-The Big Playback
4-40 D M

4:00 P. M.

2—The Little Rascals
4—Sermons in Science
7—Gordon's Garden
9—Baseball: L.A. vs.
Seattle (2nd)

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Saattle (2nd)
13-The Range Rider
2-(Savalcade of Books,
Georgiana Hardy
4-Film: "Stronghold of
the Wilds"
5-Twin Movie II:
"Walls Came Tumbling Down, Lee
Bowman, Marguerite
Chapman
7-The Lighted Window
13-Western Trans Movie
"Flashing Guns."
Johnny Mack Brown

5:00 P. M. 2—Cross Current 4—Film: Fishing the Water Wilderness', 7—Hollywood Gourmet David Wade 5:30

2—Telephone Time, John Nesbit: Smith of Ecuador, Kenneth Tobey
4—Dr. Tom Groody: "Asterolds"
7—Six-Gun Theator "Border Badman," Buster Crabbe 9—Candid Camera 11—Commando Cody 3—Dan Lungbers Show "The Aged"

6:00 P. M. 2-You Are There
"Hoax of the Cardiff
Giant"
4-Meet the Press:
Arthur Larson

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Cartonnian
The Pendulum
Li-"Lineariton Locatre:
"What a Woman."
Rosalind Russell.
Brian Aherne
3.-Flees of Jeitrey Jones
6:30
Lassie, Tommy Rettig
Roy Roy Royers Show
Focus on L. A.
Frauer Film;
"Movie Crazy,"
Harold Lloyd
Dangerous Azsignmt.;
Brian Donlevy

7:00 P. M. 2-Private Secretary, Ann acthern

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Ann actiern
4—Topper
5—Long Jonn Silver
(color) Robert Newton
7—Drama Showcase:
"The uld Order
Changeth "Ludwig
Pooath
13—Inner Sanctum:
"Lost in the Dark"
7:30
2—What's My Line, John
Daly Daly

- Frontier: "The Return of Jubal Dolan,"
Jack Kelly

- The Movies: "The

Sea Wolf," Edw.
G. Robinson, John
Garrield
(-Famous Film Festival:
"The Fromoter," Alec
Guinness (Br.)
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"Couler Worris,
Harriet Hillard
13—The Hunter 8:00 P. M.

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4—Steve Allen Show,
Buddy Harckett, Jaye
P. Morgan, 10cunpades, Gregory
10—Landonship Bowling
10—can Wintere Padel
"Two-Time Felons"

9:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.
2—GE Theater: "The
Honest Man." Jack
Honest Man.

9:30
2-Aifred Hitchcock
Presents: 'Gentieman
from America,'
Biff McGuire
11-Confidential File:
'Capital Punishment'

10:00 P. M.

10:00 f. M.

2—The \$84,000
Challenge, Sonny Fox
(Racing, Misc.)
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Fow.
Double Fartners,
Bruce Cowling
5—Jimmy Finder
1—Adventure Tomorrow
Dr. Martin Klein
"Blectronics"
11—Storics of the Century
"Sontag & Evans"
13—Rev. Orni Roberts
16:15

10:15 5-Weekend News

5-Weekend News
16:30
2-Amos 'n' Andy
4-National Bowling
Champions
5-Sunday Feature Film:
'The Lady Confesses,' Mary Beth
Rugbes
11-Mr and Mrs. North
13-Criswell Predicts
10:45

10:45
2—The Christophers
13—Short Story:
"Happiness" 11:00 P. M.

2—Sunday News Special Bill Stout News 4—1th Hour News 1—Sunday Late Feature: "King of the Turt," Adolphe Menjou 3—A. A. Allen Revivalist

21:15
2—Big dit Movies:
"The Tender Years,"
Joe E. Brown
4—Elmer Peterson

11:30 4-Jack Rourke Partyline 13-Reporters Roundup 12 MIDNIGHT Late Date at Movies: "Song of My Heart." Sir Cedric Hardwicke
 Terevespers

2—Laurer and Hardy

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1956

4-Farm Report 6:00 A. M. 4—Today, Dave Garroway 6:50 2—KNXT Farm Report 7:00 A. M.

Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) 8:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

-Valiant Lady -Tic Tae Dough, Jack Barry Barry 9:15
2—Love of Life
11—Trouble with Father,
Stu Erwin 9:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, Bill
Leyden

4-It Could Be You Leyden 7-Jack Owen Show 8:45 2-Guiding Light 10:00 A. M.

2-Charles Collingwood 4-Ding Dong School 1-Racket Squad

11—Racket Squad
10:10
2—Stand Up and be
Couned. Bob Russe
10:39
2—As the World Turns
4—Today in the West
7—Chucko's Cartoons 11:00 A. M.

Johnny Carson Show Little Schoolhouse, Eleanor Hempel

t1-My Little Margie,
Cale Storm
4-Terrea Lea (11:25)
11:30
2-Art Linkletter
4-Tennessee Ernle Ford
7-Beulah, Chef Milani
11-Sheriff John
9-Suspents World, 11:55 **12 NOON** 

12 NOON
2—The Big Payoff
4—Matinee Theater:
"Dark Possession."
Carol Stone, Kuren
Sharpe
7—Film Festival: "It's
Hard to be Good."
Anne Crawford (Br.)
9—Fireman Joe Cartoons
12:38
2—Bob Crosby Show
12:46
1—Martin Drama Mabor
1:00 P. M.
2—The Brignter Day

1:00 P. M.

-The Engnter Day

4-Queen for a Day.

Eng Alexander

9-Million Dollar Mat:

"Advanture in Battlmore." Robert Young
Shirley Templs

2-The Secret Storm

13-Ballance 'h' Movies

1-45

-Modern Romanees

5-Police Calls (1:55)

2-On P. M.

2:00 P. M.

2-Fare For Ladies, Red Rowe 4-Comedy Time: "It"

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7—Bill Gwinn's Theatre "Grystal Ball." Paulette Goddard 2:15
II-Ed Reimers' Matines
2:30
4-NBC Bandstand,
Art Moone"
2:45
9-News Afternoon

3:00 P. M.

2—0f All Things, Faye
Emerson
4—RCA Playhouse:
"Lake Placid
Serepade," Vera
Palston
9—Bill Stulia Show

9—Bill Stuin Show

1:30

2—Arthur Godfrey Time

5—Milady, Dorothy
Gardiner

7—Giamour Girl, Jack
McCo,
McCo,
11—Dick Whittinghill 4:00 P. M.

5—Cartoon Carousel
7—What's the Name
of that Song, Bill
Gwinn
9—Louis Quinn Show
13—Ranch Party
4—Myron J. Bennett,
4:25
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4:30
2—Strike It Rich
4—Lee Giroux, News;
Jack McEloy's
"Romance and
Rivthm," Kenny
Baker
7—Make-Beileve Ballroom, Al Jarvis

4:45 11--The Del Moore Show (Mystery Teleplays)

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KGER—News, Earl Lee
10-13
KHH—Tello-Teat
KNX—Aunt Jenny
10-36
KABC—When Girl Marries
KNI—Jack Wagner Show
KNN—Young Dr. Malone
KGER—Helen Marknam
10-45
KABC—Whispering Streets
KNX—Aunt Mary
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp 7:00 A. M. T:00 A. M.

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K-D--Bill Guyman news

K-H--Bill Guyman news

K-H--Bill Guyman Show

K-B--Fred Beok Show

K-B--Fred Beok Show

K-B--Bill Guyman Show

11:00 A. M. 8:00 A. M.

> **12 NOON** -Farm Reporter News
> Bill Kenneally
> -Downtown (to 2)
> -Through the Bible
> 12:15 12:15 KFI-Calif. Agriculture KABC-Paul Harvey, news

KFI—Record Album Revus -Constance Bennet

1:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M.

KF1—Johnny Murray KABC—News: Fred Beck KHJ—Cliff Engle. News KNX—George Walsh Sho KGER—Wilbur Nelson

9:00 A. M.

RGER—Wilbur Neison

RHI—News: Sportlites

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ENI—Pal Bishop Reports

KARC—News: Gardens

KARC—Voice of China

RFI—Andy and Virginia

KARC—Bob Garred, News

ENX—Howard Miller

GER—Sible Treasury

RNN—Backstage Wife KH1—Music (9:20) KFI—Ladies' Day KH1—Norma Young KNX—Helen Trent RGER—John Brown 8:48

news
KHJ—Cedric Foster, news
KNX—Nelson McIninch
12:33
KFI—News; Speak'r Love
KARC—Geo. Putnam news
KHJ—Behind the Story
KNX—Art Linkletter
KDER—World Tomorrow
12:43,
12:43,

ALT: UU A. M.

KABC—Grand Central
Station
KHJ—News
KNX—News: Right to
Happliness (11:05)
KABC—Beat the Record
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton
KGER—Sunshine Mission
Little Control
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KHJ—At Baser Notebook
KNX North Pake
KGER—Mary Livingstone
KYI—Pat Bishop, News
KNX—Pat Buttram Show
KGER—Dan Gilbert

19 NOON

1:00 P. M.

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KGER-Gordon Palmer
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KGER-Bather
7:45
KGER-Bether
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RGER-Ch.

3:00 P. M. KABC—Erwin Canham KHJ—Clarence Manion KNX—Maxters of Melody KFOX—Music 8:15 KABC—Music Mantovani KHJ—John T. Flynn

8:36 KABC—Christian in Action Action
KHI—State of the Nation
KHX—Juke Box Jury
KNX—Juke Box Jury
KGER—Evening Concert 9:00 P. M. RABC-Voice of Propher KHJ-Newsp. of the A KFOX-New Hope Bapti KGER-Bethel Church

KGER-Bethel Church
9:15
RHI-Ive Been Reading
KNN-Vignate (9:20)
KFI-C.P. MacGregor
Show: "Ebb Inde"
KABC-Country Cherch
MCC-Country Che

KGER—Zion Hill Baptis 9:45 KHJ—This Fabled World Sports Time (9:50) 10:00 P. M. FT-Richfield Reporter IABC-Pastor's Study IHJ-Hour of Decision INX-10 o'Clock Wire IFOX-Music for Sunday

KFOX—Music for Sund 10:15 KFI—Mayor Poulson KNX—Face the Nation: Dr. Face Sayesh 10:39 KFI—Hour of Decision KABU—Revival Time KHJ—Wings of Healing KGER—Spirituali 10:45 10:45 KNX-U.N. Report 11:00 P. M.

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KFI-Supervisor's Report
KABC-Marines in Review
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KABC-Marines Welch
11:15
S KFI-Stath Army Band
11:13
KFI-Snow Time
KABC-Lawrence Welk
KGER-Divine School 12:00 MIDNIGHT

(ABC-Dr. Billy Graham (FON-LeRoy Conlay; Garry Bell (to 6) RNX-Arthur Godfrey KGER-Pop Parade 1:15 KGER-World News KHJ-Jack Wagner (1:25) KFI—Hilltop House KABC—Jack Paar Show KGER—Serenade in Blue

KFI-Pepper Young KABC-Lou Cook Show KGER-Garden School 2:00 P. M. KFI-Woman in my ho KFOX-Take It Easy KGER-News; Concert KGER-News; Concert

Z:15

KFI-Mary Hickox

KGER-Peter Slack piano

2:30

WNX-Ruth Ashton News;

Weather & You (2:40)

KGER-George McLain

KNX-Philip Norman HPL

KGER-Peter Slack organ

3:00 P. M. KFI—NBC Bandstand KABC—Hank Weaver KHI—News; Forw'd March 3:18 Marca 3:16
KNX-Matinee KGER-Good News, Music KHJ-Music (3:20): Spis KHJ-Music (3:20): Spot 3:30 KFI-Dick Sinclair Show KHJ-Lynn and Hellyw'd: 3:45 KHJ-Tello-Test KGER-Mayfair Time

4:00 P. M. KFI-News; Dave Shaw KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr. KCER-Commuter Car'se 4:13 KFI—Burritt Wheeler KHJ—Frank Hemingway 4:08 KHJ—Here's the Answer -Hank Weaver

Sports
KHJ—Sam Hayes, news
4:55
KFI—Local News
KNX—Point of Law
KGER—Weather Report KHI-Five-Star Matinet KHI-Five-Star Matinet KABC-My True Story KABC-Happy Holiday KHI-Newsp. of the Air KHI-Story Time

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ATHENS Greece (P)....Greece and Romania, World War II foes, agreed Saturday to resume PARIS (U.E) .... Charles Taft. plomatic relations. mayor of Cincinnati, was re-The Greek foreign office an-ceived at city hall by Paris nounced signing of the accord, Mayor Pierre Ruais Saturday. with an economic Taft then attended ceremonies agreement between this Balkan commemorating the 12th anni-

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airways at 10 p. m. on (4) in her fourth consecutive series of The Loretta Young Show," a op-rated dramatic effort. When hat familiar door opens and Miss Young explodes gracefully onto the screen, you'll sense excitement right away. This filmed series has won the Billboard Magazine TV and Film award for the past season's efforts and this year will probably pile up more honors. From time to time there'll be guest stars headlined but for the most part the vivacious and talented Miss Young will hold the central spotlight in a variety of roles. Opening night finds Miss Young as the deaf wife of a **COLOR ON TV** 

VETELE-VILLES TERRY VERNON

LORETTA YOUNG Back in Spotlight

Hollywood and motion pictures

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room haunted by an ancestral ghost on (2) at 9:30 p.m. Biff MONDAY DAYTIME - The McGuire portrays the brave American who accepts the bet orchestras of Ralph Flanagan and Art Mooney will take over the "NBC Bandstand" on (4) at 2:30 p.m. with Mooney on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Flanagan the other two days. The Four Lads are guesting . . . The Junior Matrons of Garden Grove will visit "It Could Be (4) at 9:30 a.m. and some of the women will appear on the show for prizes and surprises . . . Clara Kimball Young. one of the movies' earliest stars and a 60-year veteran of entertainment, will be Hollywood Correspondent on "The Johnny Carson Show" over (2) at 11 a.m. and reports on the premiere

MONDAY RADIO - Jim



# Be Our Guest Sept. 11 at Annual Designers' Show

Alex Colman of California



Hats by Suzy Lee, California

### Leading Fashion Artists of California, New York to Appear Here in Person

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Edito

About to take the chic world of fashion from the printed page to the living stage is the announcement we are making today of our second annual Designers' Show. It will take place Tuesday, Sept. 11, in two performances, afternoon and evening, in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. This event, anticipated by thousands of our women readers (and a few brave men, we know, for the inquiries are already coming in by phone), is free. All you need for admission to either performance is a ticket. Details are on page W-13 of this section.

This tremendous, unprecedented undertaking, the only one of its kind in the United States and probably the world, was originated last year by these newspapers and featured, in person, nine leading California designers. For our show this year we will carry you a little further along the line of beautiful styles, combining six California artists with two popular designers from New York.

Pictured on this page are a few fashion beauties by some of the designers who will be here. Between now and Sept. 11 we will show you more pictures in our daily and Sunday papers of the designers themselves and stories on their background in this fabulous multi-million dollar business. For fashion is big business! It's up to you to get to our show and see them in

We are particularly pleased to present to you from California: Alex Colman, Casual Time, Don Miguel, Spectator Ltd., Edith Martin and Mancini-Vago; from New York, Richard Cole

What makes our show different from all other fashion shows? The designers are here in person to do their own commentating on their fall-winter collections. All hats for the show will be by Suzy Lee of California (she will be here, too). Her name is an enviable one in the world of head-glamor.

Remember the date: Tuesday, Sept. 11; the place, Long

Beach Municipal Auditorium; the time; 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. how to get free tickets; turn to page W-13 of this section mark on the coupon your perference for afternoon or evening and please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Be cause so many thousands of our readers were unable to ob tain tickets last year, we are giving the two performances . and will try to accommodate all of you. Tickets will be mailed directly upon receipt of the coupon.

Using again the theme "Fashion Is Fine Art," Wilma Hast ings, our producer-director, has arranged for a brilliant stagsetting. It will be the ballroom scene from the motion picture "The Great Waltz." Hanging from the center of the stage will be a six-foot crystal chandelier to cast its sparkling prisms over the majestic hall. Burrel Ubben's Orchestra will give a half-hour concert before each show in addition to background music during the scenes.

Long Beach models from Wilma Hastings School of Fashion

Modeling will display the new fall clothes from a specially built 120-foot ramp, extending the length of the auditorium. Setting the mood for these styles, reminiscent of the Napoleonic era, will be Harvey Wagner, talented Southland baritone, in a group of light opera selections.

During intermission and at the close of the performances,

the Long Beach Art Association will have on display in the lobby oil paintings and water colors by local artists. (It's a known fact, that all great fashion designers are artists first, designers second.)

There is not too much we can tell you about California fashions that you don't already know. However, this is a brief sketch of what you will be seeing on our stage Sept. 11. The view on dresses is a narrow one... meaning the sheath is the all-important silhouette. It is a two-fold picture with jackets and full-length coats combined with the smart sheaths in matching and contracting febries and colors to greate a look matching and contrasting fabrics and colors to create a look of harmony. Elegance is the keynote in each California designer's effort to create smart clothes for after-five wear. The Empire silhouette again stars, with sophisticated touches expressed in dramatic floating panels. Accents are on high placed belts (the Napoleonic era influence) and low bloused effects (from the 1920's). The styles seem startling to some of us today but really are not so new . . . just glance back in the old fashion magazines, or in memory. Fabrics and color make up the sportswear and casual clothes to be worn this winter, with tweeds and lightweight woolens predominating.

Edith Martin was chosen especially for those of you who wear half-sizes. Meticulous cutting of the fabrics and attention to minute details make her dresses a favorite item in the half-size woman's wardrobe.

Ball gowns, cocktail dresses and late afternoon dresses. bearing the label of Don Miguel, all portraits of loveliness, will undoubtedly create a stir of excitement for put glamor first!

Mr. Mort of New York has accomplished a great deal in a (Continued on Page W-4, Col. 1)



Casual Time of California



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1956, SECTION W



Wilma Hastings Producer-Director

### Southland **Authority** Is Director

Long recognized for her talent and ability on the Southland fashion scene is Wilma Hastings of Long Beach, who will again this year be producer-director of the Independent, Press-Telegram's second annual Designers' Show scheduled for Sept. 11 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Frequent trips to our California designers' showrooms, to the New York showrooms and to Europe, qualify her to know what women want and what they will wear each season.

As to the show this year, Mrs. Hastings reports: "Fash-ion is truly a fine art! One has only to spend a few short hours in research to learn something of the influence of fashion over all other fine arts and the strong influence of the fine arts over fashion.

"The United States has

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Don Miguel of California

Edith Martin of California

Mr. Mort of New York

Richard Cole of New York

Mancini of California

# By IOLA MASTERSON

Two new names were put in nomination this week -Kay (Mrs. John) Turner and Gloria (Mrs. Earl) Wallace-candidates on the "Party" party ticket, a party which has always favored "hostesses with the mostesses." Their 60 guests of Wednesday voted unanimously for them during a convention of fun which Kay and Gloria provided at an informal brunch in Kay's home, 1951 Andrews Dr.

Assisting the new "Party" leaders were Marilyn Bonzer, Marylou Hilligoss, Gloria Cooper, Trudi Dowds and Jackie Lucas. The rostrum—or buffet table, have it as you will-was exquisitely done in pink and silver with pink carnations in fragrant abundance chosen as the campaign flower. Guests caucused to their hearts content indoors, outdoors and all around the house, reaching agreement on every merry matter of social interest.

Delegates to another fun conclave, the "Excellent" party convention, will gather next Wednesday. A poll by its flag bearers, Francine (Mrs. Larry Jr.) Collins and Jackie (Mrs. Charles) Hughes, will find their 80 party members rallied to their pleasure cause in the Campus Room of the University Brunch precinct workers assisting the cohostesses will be Jean Burdge, Pat Collins Cameron, Joan Dummit, Wilma Arnold and Trudi Dowds. Party plank for this affair will favor late summer conviviality plus strong support for informal gaiety, and a million party system.

The more we hear about Assistance League's major fall 'Autumn Jubilee," the more we're convinced it will be one of the truly brilliant parties of the year for the 600 or so socialities attending. It's to be at Ponnie and Hank Ridder's spacious, sophisticated home with its vista view of Virginia Country Club fairways. A snap impression gathered last week of a western thomed affair faded as we delved for additional facts. Ponnic, wise in the ways of glamorous entertaining, with Margaret (Mrs. Marvin) Davis, league ways and means chairman, Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks, cochairman with Margaret for this party, and Tess (Mrs. Francis) Heusel, league president, plus an energetic committee will, it's true, use a soupcon of western flavor to give dash to this dinner and many faceted evening—but very much on the grand scale. The date? Sept. 22. "Autumn Jubilee." Even the name is ebullient; rich as a full harvest moon.

"Rocky" won't be there but two other Brockton, Mass.,
"champs" will be tonight when Hortense and John Wyatt hold open house in their 2415 E. Ocean Blvd. home in honor of Brockton's Mayor H. R. Peterson and district attorney of its county, John R. Wheatley and Mrs. Wheatley. Both men, long-time friends of John, were delegates to the GOP convention (John was assistant sergeant-at-arms, matter of fact) and are stopping here en route home for a visit. Festivities will continue from 5 until 9 tonight and the Wyatt's friends just may be meeting the next governor of Massachusetts in Wheatley, whose name has often been mentioned for this office, and a future congressman in the person of Peterson whose political boosters, we understand, are "thick and close together" back New England way.

Fern (Mrs. Edwin H.) Richards asked 110 friends over for breakfast Tuesday. Fortunately for guarantors of her "lifetime" kitchen ware, Fern entertained graciously at the Pacific Coast Club and let the chefs there rattle their pots and pans to produce succulent portions of ham and eggs. Bubble bowls (70-ounce size!) held asters and mums in autumn tones centering the long tables and were flanked by really huge "snifters" with great bouquets of blossoms. Gay conversation rippled over orange juice served in the Sunrise Room, breakfast in the Sunsct Room and an afternoon at cards in the

"Mountain Brooks" are Bill and Nancy who have been relaxing at their favorite mile high spot, Hamilton Ranch, on the shores of Lake Arrowhead. They're due home tomorrow.

Hot does went fashionable Monday for over 700 local high school students when they attended a Hot Dog Fashion Jamboree and dance at the Lafayette Hotel. Back to school clothes were shown and for store owners (who contributed the apparel parade) it should have proved an eye-opener! Assisting Wilma Hastings, the producer, commentate were student body presidents Ross Frank of Jordan, Jim Horan of St. Anthony's and Bob Irwin of Poly. There to lead their own victory songs were song leaders Wilma Dalpiaz of Jordan, Linda Wingo of Poly, Judy Ybarrol of St. Anthony's and Darlene Warder of Wilson. Student models included John Cleve-land, Commissioner of Arts at Poly, Mike Leddel and Bill Maertz, yell leaders at Poly and Wilson, respectively. Judy Windsor, president of the Poly Hutch, was student assistant to Wilma. Following the show everyone gathered around the pool for hot dogs and cokes then went on into the Cavalier Room for dancing. It was so successful that Bob Van Antwerp (in charge of school canteens for the Recreation Commission) hopes it can become an annual city-wide back to school BETROTHAL TOLD

Southern hospitality at its best. That's the way we heard the tea which Clara Andrews gave Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hartwell Oliver Cook, described. Mrs. Cook, who will return to her home in New Orleans Sept. 2, is a regular summer visitor here, so Clara decided to gather her host of friends all together at once to wrap her mother in a greatcoat of local affection-warm enough to last through until her return next year. Assisting during the party hours from 2:30 until 5:30 were Mauri (Mrs. Bernard) Bailey, Helen (Mrs. Latham) Brightman, Frances (Mrs. Henry) Clock, Dorothy (Mrs. Eldredge) Combs. Meta Moore. Elizabeth (Mrs. Lloyd) Patterson, Ethel (Mrs. John B.) Johnson, Muriel (Mrs. Philip) Power, Zona (Mrs. Norman) Savidge, Alice Matthews, Letitia (Mrs. Jack) Reid and Doris (Mrs. Edmund) Richards.

Brass, in the right places, is more precious than gold! Especially if it is found as the fourth stripe on a blue naval officer's uniform. And "brass-rich now to the tune of four, is Captain Ralph Garrison, USN-Res. Wife Sally and the kids, Tom and Pete, have been saluting their weekend warrior with extra zip and snap ever since he has been on annual active duty at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station where he is recruiting officer. His two weeks "on the firing line" will be completed with flights to San Francisco and Washington, D. C. When that becomes part of the record, Ralph will go right on mak-

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MR. DON LOPER really out-did himself

(which is not easy) with this coat . . .

stripes in the sofest fabric you have ever

seen presented only by MR. BOB.

Char-brown and char-black

### Nuptials Link Popular Pair Golden rays of the aft-

ernoon sun cast their gentle warmth on the

garden wedding scene at

lovely La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes, Aug. 18.

Gathered to witness the

exchange of nuptial rings

were 250 friends and relatives of the bridal pair,

popular Nancy Anne Net-

Stimson.

fornia Ave.

tleman and Dennis Barrie

Rev. Henry Coray of Men-

lo Park officiated at the 3

o'clock ceremony which

united the daughter of the

John B. Nettlemans, 260 Bel-

mont Ave., and the son of the

Morris J. Stimsons, 4495 Cali-

Streamers of white satin

ribbon, gathered to nosegays

of yellow and white bouquets,

roped off the improvised altar

set in front of the garden

pond. Fragrant blossoms

floated gracefully in the pool.

of white embroidered nylon

net over white taffeta, the

fitted bodice styled with ba-

teau neckline and the bouf-

fant skirt cascading into a

short train. Completing the

bridal ensemble was a satin

pillbox hat encrusted with

pearls from which fell a bal-

lerina-length veil of imported

Identical gowns of yellow

taffeta were chosen for the

maid of honor and six brides-

maids. Soft draped apron ef-

fects in the front of the gowns

were pulled gently to the back

into bustle bows, and the at-

tendants' short veils were held

in place by crowns of inter-

woven yellow net and pearls.

They carried small colonial

nosegays of white carnations

and miniature yellow rose-

For her maid of honor the

bride selected Sharon Stim-

son, sister of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Diane Bar-

rett, Carol McGrew, Blanche Hedges of Phoenix, Ariz., Ann

Artman, Letitia Reid and

Junior bridesmaid Valeria Nettleman, sister of the bride,

and diminutive flower girl

Maureen Naughton were dressed alike in ballerina-

length white nylon dotted

swiss organdy over yellow taf-

feta with ruffled headbands of

matching material. They held

miniature nosegays similar to

those carried by the other

brother as best man, while

ushering duties were dele-

gated to Tom Uecker, Jerry Dunn, Ronnie Riley, Chuck

Strack, Joe Critchfield and

their guests in the outer patio of the Inn. Assisting were

Mmes. Richard Butler, Thom-

as Uecker, Guy Hulsizer, Jack

Faye Pearson, Sally Merritt,

Susan Merritt, Jean Bixby,

Joyce Griffith, Gayle Andrew,

Kathleen Hancock and Diane

Gordon, Miss Meredith Green

A graduate of Wilson High

School, the new Mrs. Stimson

attended San Jose State Col-

lege and will attend Stanford

University in the fall where

her husband is a senior in the stanford School of Engineer-

ing. Among the bride's affili-

ations are Phi Gamma Chi,

Delta Gamma, Lambda Phi

and Long Beach Junior Phil-

harmonic. Stimson is an

alumnus of Polytechnic High

School and is a member of

to Carmel, San Francisco and

Lake Tahoe, the couple will

Following a honeymoon trip

Chaparral and Sigma Nu.

presided at the guest book.

Reid, Ormond Merritt: Misses

The newlyweds greeted

Bill Thompson.

Jerry Stimson served his

Nancy Shapiro.

Escorted by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown



Mrs. Dennis Barrie Stimson



Capt. and Mrs. Laurits Petersen, 2544 Maine Ave., recently announced the engagement of their only daughter, Charleen Cecelia, to Charles Ray Frazier of Los Angeles. Miss Petersen, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, completed a three-year course at Chinouard Art Institute, the first year on a scholarship awarded to her by the Long Beach Art Assn. Her fiance was also a student at Chinouard after serving four years in the U. S. Army. No wedding date has been set.

### Forty Years Celebrated

Relatives and friends gathered Saturday to surprise Mr. and Mrs. William L. Millington at a reception honoring their 40th wedding annivers-

Hostesses for the event were a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William G. Millington, and a daughter, Mrs. Spencer A. Brekke in whose Lakewood home, 2913 Petaluma Ave., the reception took place.

The guest list included the

two sons of the honorees and their families, Richard L. Mil-lington, a petroleum inspector, and William G. Millington, instructor of history and political science at Long Beach City College. More than 50 long-time friends came from as far as La Verne for the event which was climaxed by the cutting of an anniversary

The Millingtons have resided in Long Beach since 1928.
Millington recently retired from the Prudential Insurance Co. He is active in Elks Lodge 888 and UCT Lodge 635.

Mrs. Millington has been active in Woman's City Club, UCT, and is past president of Long Beach Chapter of War Mothers. The couple resides at 4445 Atlantic Ave.

Third Pilot **Buffet Set** 

reside in Palo Alto.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harvey, 2821 Eucalyptus Ave., will be the setting Wednesday for the third in a series of buffet dinners being given this summer by Pilot Club, Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Scales, director of recreation at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Guests will include Louis Pulliam, director of Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County; Mrs. Gladys Barnard, public infor-mation consultant for Crippled Children's Society, and Mrs. Vera Stangl, chairman of its Volunteer Service.



### Gloria Jean Miller Speaks Vows in Double Ring Candlelight Ceremonies

The candlelit altar of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting Gloria Jean Miller and Carl Allen Carpenter. Elder R. Everett Niles, a longtime friend of the bride's family, officiated at the nuptial services at 8 o'clock the evening of Aug. 11.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the radiant bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellington Miller, 501 W. 31st St., wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace and imported tulle over taffeta with a portrait neckline trimmed in sequins. The princess panels of lace on the bouffant skirt, enhanced with lace and sequinned medallions, extended into a chapel train in the back. A fingertip-length veil of French illusion net fell from a tiara which was worked in detail with iridescent sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamellias and stephanotis.

For her maid of honor, the bride chose Miss Bettie Stephens, of Tulsa, Okla. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Woodson and Miss Betti Fackler. Miss Shirley Randle was an honorary bridesmaid.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Jerry Lee Hight.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveland Carpenter of Fulton, N. Y., asked Herk Ranney of Council Bluffs, Iowa, to serve as best man. Eugene C. Miller, brother of the bride, Frank Woodson and Robert Niles escorted the guests.

Preceding the bridal party were candlelighters Kenneth and Michael Miller, also brothers of the bride.

Assisting at the reception in the garden of the church were Mmes. R. Everett Niles, Harold Palmer, Victor Woodson, William Mc-Dean and the Misses Sherrill Palmer, Roni Penn and Gail Woodson.

later entertained at a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents where the hostesses were her grandmothers, Mrs. Clarence Forhan and Mrs. Enid Moran. Both newlyweds were graduated from

Relatives and out of town guests were

Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, where the new Mrs. Carpenter, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was affiliated with the



Mrs. Carl Allen Carpenter

OOH Club and was a majorette. Her husband, who received his early schooling in Fulton, N. Y., was a member of AUB Club and participated in varsity football and track. They were both also graduated from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg with bachelor of science in education degrees. The bride was an English major, a member of the Liahona Club, Future Teachers of America and was elected into Alpha Phi Delta, an honorary scholastic society. She is also a member of the Vari-ettes Club of Long Beach. The bridegroom majored in physical education, was a member of Liahona Club, Physical Educators Club and was on the Diemer Hall Advisory Board.

Following a honeymoon trip to Midland, Texas, the newlyweds will reside in Garden City, Mo., after Sept. 1, where they will both be teaching in Garden City High School.

### Jack Buehn Home to Be Luau Setting

Delightfully festive plans for a luau next Saturday night have been made by the Young Californians. The costume affair will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beuhn where palm fronds and gaily colored Chinese lanterns will form the background for

members and their husbands. Low tables, to be decorated with flowers and fresh fruits lit by glowing candlelight, will hold an array of exotic island dishes. Imitating the Hawaiian custom, guests will be seated on the ground for dinner and attempts to eat native style, with the fingers, should create much merri-

Singing and chatting around an open fire as well as dancing will be pattern for the evening's entertainment.

Among those planning to ttend are Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Spinelli, Robert Folger, Donald Wilson, Robert Wilmot, William Barry, Dickson Braly, Claude Buckman, Gene Cheak, John Dixon, Robert Gracely, Dean Grenier, Robert Hill, Al McConville, John Mendizza, Jack Mixer, William Palmer, Robert Ray, Richard Scott and Phillip Stockwell.

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# Ann Craig Is Wed in Military Rite

Leaving the Post Chapel of the Presidio of San Francisco under a sabre guard were the former Miss Ann Craig and her husband, Lt. Gay Foot Baldwin USA. The military wedding, a highlight among summer nuptials, was performed by Chaplain Henry C. Butt. A champagne reception followed at Fort Winfield Scott Officers Club.

The bride, a descendent of a pioneer Long Beach family, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Losee Craig of 4203 Linden Ave. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Franklyn Craig of Long Beach, and Mrs. Robert Arthur Carson and late Mr. Carson, also of this city.

Simplicity was the keynote of Miss Craig's bridal gown, gray lace over pink net, with a bouffant waltz-length skirt, a brief V-neckline and three-quarter sleeves. A delicate pink veil fell to her shoulders from a pink pearl crown. Her flowers were a petite spray of pink lilies of the valley.

Lt. Baldwin, whose residence is the Presidio in San Francisco, is the son of Mrs. Ernest Vernon Baldwin of The Dalles. Ore., and the late Mr. Baldwin. He asked Capt. John Cloninger to serve as his best man. Capt. Paul T. O'Dowd was groomsman. Attending the bride were Mrs. William Began and her cousin Mrs. H. Scott Goodfellow. Their gowns were gray organza over pink taffeta, and they carried pink butterfly

Forming the traditional arch of sabres were 2nd Lt. John J. Benacquista, commander of sabres, and members of the military guard; 1st Lt. Lawrence Hull USAF, 2nd Lt. Robert E. Roddy USA, 2nd Lt. Gregory B. Hadley USA, CWO Ray R. Burns USA, Cadets Lawrence J. Collins and Charles Keyeser

The wedding's pink motif was also carried out in decor for the Officers Club reception by large bouquets of pink spider chrysanthemums and rubrum lilies. Lt. Baldwin and his bride cut the white tiered wedding cake with the traditional sabre on a table decked with pink roses, as well as chrysanthemums

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the Southland. Their at home address will be in San Francisco after Sept. 1.

# **Variety Show**

The Rhythm Rockers Band and Teen Tunes will present a variety show on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Mae Mathers will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as accom-

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program. Harry Herr will call the Virginia Reel and Waltz Quadrille.

WE THANK THE CUSTOMER WHO SAID:

Political Conventions Sadden Columnist By ILKA CHASE their cohorts raucously insist they are; they don't have to Well, it's all over but the running. Probably it's a good thing for "The American Way of Life" work that hard. All they have to do is to be simple and sincere and quiet. Forget the calumnies and ear shattering

FREE ADMISSION

that we hold our national rhetoric that every one over conventions only once in the age of ten is sick to death four years. Were they of and bring to bear instead more frequent our devoa little intelligence, commontion to the democratic sense and a few dispassionate statements of fact. processes might well be swamped in the wave of nausea they produce.

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this fashion seems incredible

and sad. The rowdiness, lack

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is chilling, even though we are

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weeks some of the ladies and gentlemen have phrased it in

a manner that would hardly

get through the mails - what

they want is access to the political means. This desire is

not necessarily base and, since it is as common to poli-

ticians as are the bodily

functions, it seems unnec-

essary for them to go to such pains to pretend it's some-

thing else and to expose their

hunger in utterances that are

who speak scurrilously of men

currently holding office in this highly critical era, thus dam-

aging us in the eyes of other

nations, pretend to have the

prestige of the country at

heart would be incomprehen-

sible were it not for the little

truth. They aren't considering

the good of This Grea-a-a-t

Land at all. They want power

As I see it presidential candidates don't have to be

the supermen who can do no wrong they seem to feel they

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at once ignoble and idiotic.

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There are a lot of dolts in the world but I doubt the cliche that the electorate as a whole is intellectually age 12. And even if it is there are many 12-year-olds to whom you can talk straightforwardly. Politicians might remember that children have an uncanny car for the ring of truth. They are also quick to sense a good heart.

Regardless of how one felt about Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman, and as we know feeling ran and runs high, I think it was impossible not to be disgusted and ashamed when many Republicans quoted cruel jokes and dirly limericks about them or told palpable lies regarding them. I feel the same way about President Eisenhower.

The presidency of the United States is a staggering job and a clean if tart, tongue in one's head where the man who is doing that job is concerned is not synonomous with letting that Democratic or Republican blackguard crush you under his heel.

I know the theory that conventions are for blowing off steam and are a great circus-jamboree for an immature

nation — a glorified American Legionnaires meeting, dropping paper bags full of water out of hotel windows on the heads of passers-by combined with Shriners in funny hats, but like the late Queen Victoria. many of us are not amused. One thing to be said for our system is that both sides have the same opportunity to disgrace themselves.

To my way of thinking the truly dramatic moment of a convention comes at the roll call of the states. As the great names ring out - Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California. Colorado and on across the land - as the delegates rise to announce the vote of their state, my skin invariably prickles and my eyes fill with tears. For a moment the vulgarity, lies and double-dealing drop away and

the vision of freedom shines out, clear and untarnished.

I am an ardent voter but conventions and vituperative campaigns make me unhappy and I am glad when the eruptions are over and people who are devoted to each other and who get on without a ripple for four years at a stretch, when electioneering isn't going on, can go back to being friends again.

I am still baffled as to why people who see eye to eye with each other on questions of integrity, taste, food, childcare, animal husbandry, what you will, develop violent astigmatism when it comes to

During the ticklish months I guess the smart thing to do maybe is to spend more time with friends you may not be quite so fond of but who are going to vote the same ticket.

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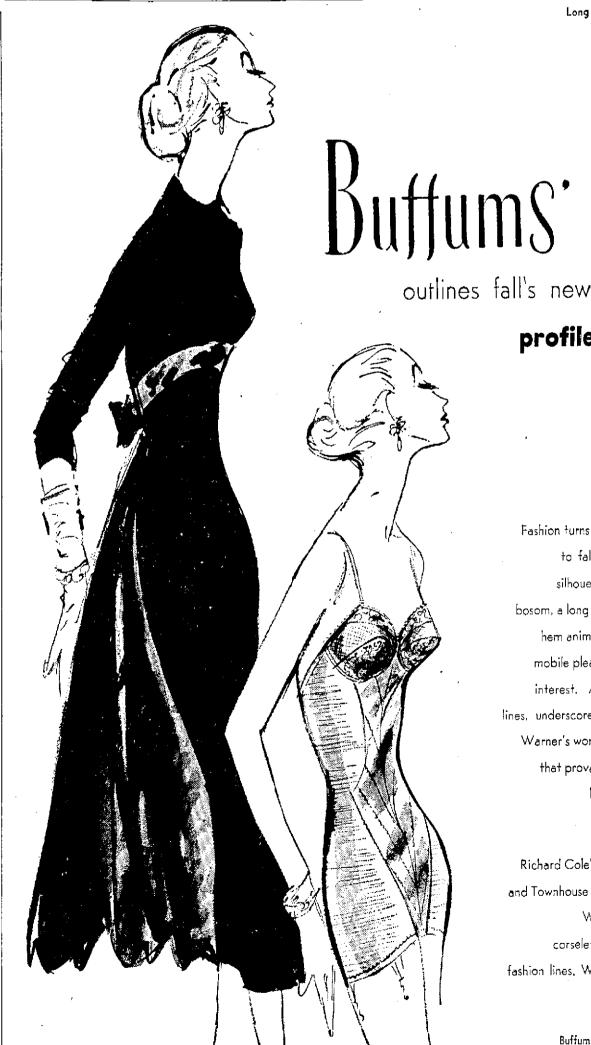
The other thing might be to meet the loved ones who favor the opposing candidates in the daylight hours only; before the cocktails flow and the veritas gets into the vino, and the fingers get into the hair.

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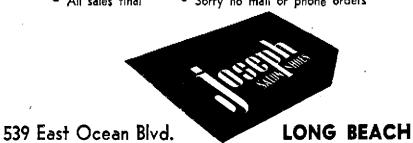
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# Designers Headline Show

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very few years because his ideas of fashion are wholly from a man's-eye-view of how a girl should look . . . her prettiest, of course. He creates the uncluttered and completely feminine dresses that always bring out the best in a young girl—the kind of spirited clothes that typify a young man's "ideal girl."
His collection for fall, that he will show here, is versatile enough for houseprife and executive alike enough for housewife and executive alike.

Richard Cole is one of the youngest successful manufacturers of misses fashions in New York's great garment center, Seventh Avenue. His firm is just three years old. But Richard Cole has a strong, sturdy background, thanks to his father, Arthur Cole, founder of the junior house of Sheila-Lynn, where

Richard got his early training.

Perhaps you would like to know how we decide on the designers for a show. We thought that a few eastern designers, signers for a snow. We disagn that a combined with our own California experts, would give you a better cross-section of what women in the nation will be wearing this fall and winter. (Don't think for a moment that California designers have outlets only in the Golden State . . . indeed not . . . as example, Alex Colman, whose garment output exceeds one million fashions annually, with a customer-list of some 3,800 of the leading stores throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, Alaska, South American, Australia and Europe!) So for your benefit, because we know all women like "different" labels on their garments, I was sent to New York to tell the eastern fashion houses of our show. The way had been partially paved by Wilma Hastings, during her semi-annual trips East and by Mary Hartmann, our New York fashion correspondent, plus the invaluable assistance of F. B. Fitzgerald (loaned to us temporarily by Ridder-Johns, Inc., our

national advertising representative).

One evening several weeks ago. Mrs. Hastings. Ethel Hirdler of Downey and I took off on the inaugural flight of American's Royal Coachman to fight the battle of Seventh Ave. (the heart of the garment industry). Seven hours later, seven pounds lighter (I prefer flying with one foot on the ground), and 70 jokes later (Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom was my aislepartner) we were in our rooms at the city-within-itself, the Waldorf-Astoria.

Appointments were scheduled from 9 to 5 each day; we visited showrooms and talked with Herbert Sondheim, dean of the New York designers; Oleg Cassini (where I met his gracious mother. Countess Marguerite Cassini, author of "Never a Dull Moment"); Tina Leser, creator of exotic, colorful sportswear and her glamorous assistant, Miss Nina; Harry Bender of Benham Griginals (his showroom is so artfully decorated that you just want to sit by the hour and revel in the atmosphere); Harvey Berin, wearing a tattered and torn sweater (his good luck charm on opening day for buyers), but quite the debonair gentleman, and many more too numerous to mention. They all wanted to come to our show but we had to settle for the two we thought would be most interesting to you, our viewers. So in spite of the temptation to invite all, we concentrated on Mr. Mort and Richard Cole, whom we're certain would be your choice too!

As to the fun side of returning to New York after an absence of a decade. The evenings were just as crowded as the days with luncheons at the Stork Club with Mary Hartmann, and the 21 Club with Peter Benzinger, director of Ridder-Johns, and Pete Kriendler our host taking us on a special tour of the million-dollar wine cellar; to Toots Shor's at midnight after seeing Claudette Colbert and Robert Preston in that mixed-up contedy, "Janus"; dinner at Sardi's and the evening with friends Charles and Jean Andrews (he is one of the top young TV producers-directors-writers), later joined by Faye Emerson, considered the most popular gal on the great White Way (after an evening with her, it's easy to see why); another evening with Jean and Jim Spadea of Spadea Syndicate when Ilka Chase, whose column "Free Admission" we carry each Sunday in our Women's Section, dropped by for a too brief visit; a wonderful reunion with Gene and Curtyne Driscoll. formerly of Long Beach; the dramatic stage production of "The Lark" with Julie Harris and Boris Karloff, ad infinitum. These are but a few of the occasions intermingled with work that made it a memorable trip.

At a conference with Bill Maxfield and Marjoric Carne of California Fashion Creators, upon our return, we made our final selection of California designers, keeping in mind each designer's popularity in Long Beach.

Now that you know the why and wherefore, please be our guest Tuesday, Sept. 11.

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### Kathleen Cartwright Says Vows in Afternoon Rite

White gladioli and stock graced the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Aug. 18 for the early afternoon nuptial ceremony which united Kathleen Cartwright and Richard Lyle

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert S. Cartwright, 204 Belmont Ave., and the late Mr. Cartwright. Par-ents of the bridegroom are the Carlisle Graces of 2663 Fashion Ave.

Escorted by her brother, William J. Cartwright, the bride wore a gown fashioned of imported silk taffeta with square neckline and short sleeves. A chapel-length skirt was gathered to the long torso bodice, and a veil of French illusion cascaded from an embroidered lace cap. Stephano-tis and lilies of the valley nestled in the bridal bouquet.

Pale yellow chiffon was styled for the gowns worn by matron of honor Mrs. Kath-leen Stehly and bridesmaids Janet Brown and Raylene Laughlin. All carried sheaths of yellow roses. Little flower girls Kathy Preston and Susan Cartwright wore dresses of pale yellow silk taffeta.

James Grace served the bridegroom as best man, while ushering duties were per-formed by Albert Cartwright, Herbert Cartwright, David Larson and Robert Bartlett. A graduate of St. Anthony's

High School, the new Mrs. Grace attended Immaculate Heart College and was graduated from St. Vincent's College of Nursing. Her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic. attended Long Beach City College. The couple will reside in Belmont Shore.

### Fine Art Is Fine Fashion

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many extremely talented and astute fashion designers who are constantly sceking new inspiration and ideas, and, although we hear a great deal about the Napoleonic era and the 1912 fashion period in today's fashion look, we find also from further research that today's look actually goes back to 200 B. C. So, thinking in terms of days long past in relation to days of fashion future, it seems logical to choose a period background for our Designers Show of

1956. "It is a most exciting and stimulating experience to work with the gracious, capable people who shape our fashion desiny, for they individually may be called 'Dame Fashion' and, like it or not, when 'Dame Fashion' says 'Jump' . . . we jump!"

#### Benefit Concert

Long Beach tenor George Griffith will be in his native town, El Dorado, Kans., Tuesday evening to give a benefit concert. The event will aid the building of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in El

# Non-Juried Show Wild Waves Are Saying

Artists of the Long Beach area are having a wonderful time. The annual non-juried show opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Sept. 16.

For the occasion, every adult artist was invited to submit a picture and a piece of sculpture. Most submitted pictures, and the Art Center overflows with oils, water colors, pastels, charcoals, pen and ink sketches, etc., with a considerably less amount of sculpture.

Art Center hours are 9-5 Tuesday through Friday, 1-6 Sunday, closed Saturday and Monday. All events are open to the public, with no admis-

An International Film Art series of 14 programs, showing outstanding French, Spanish, Italian, English and American films will start Oct. 12, according to Edwin Castagna, city librarian and acting director of the Art Center-Chosen by Nina Boyle, film librarian, the films will include one on Marcele Marceau, French pantomimist, and "Flamenco," Spanish dancing and music.

A series of Sunday after-noon concerts also will begin in October in the Art Center.

Two circus pictures by Ben Messick, "The Clown's Family" and "The Yellow Circus Horse," were shown in San Diego's Fiesta del Pacifico just ended in Balboa Park.

Today will be the last day to see the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection of 100 masterpieces, filling seven of the largest galleries in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Artists represented include Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian. Cezanne, Monet and Goya, Matisse.

At 3 p.m., Frances Roberts Nugent, staff lecturer, will speak on "We, the People, Look at Art."

### Stains Wipe Off

Spillovers from cooking and baking are often unavoidable, but they should be removed as soon as the range has cooled. When stains do not respond to soapy hot water, use a small quantity of ammonia, wring out the cloth and then apply to the trouble spots.

#### Beautiful Grain

The "burning bush" mahogany crotch is considered by many as the most beautiful grain pattern in the world of wood. Its name is derived from the appearance of a bush seemingly on fire.

# Open at Art Center

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

A survey of architecture in

California between 1900 and 1930 by creative designers who influenced contemporary architecture will be displayed Sept. 9-30 in the Municipal Art Galiery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds., Los Angeles.

Under the title "Roots of California Contemporary Architecture," the display will focus attention on work of Irving Gill, Greene and Greene, Bernard Maybeck, Richard Neutra, R. M. Schindler and Frank Lloyd Wright.

The exhibit will include photo-murals, models, original drawings and explanatory

Paintings by Gregory Gluckmann, Dan Lutz and Millard Sheets highlight an exhibit in the Laguna Beach Art Gal-

Recent work by Phil Dike will be shown through Sept. 16 in the Dixi Hall Studio of Contemporary Art, Laguna

ing records because recording is his civilian business.

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That little gal with the song title name, Kitty Carey, returned home from Catalina in time for mother Betty Wentworth and Palmer to give her a memorable send-off down life's road marked "Sweet Sixteen Lane." It began with a birthday dinner at the Wentworth hacienda then on to the Coliseum watch the Rams and Redskins last weekend. Along to help Kitty find her way over the birthday crossroads were her date Bill Patterson, brother Jeff Carey and his date, Lynn McCul-

Coffee tasted like champagne to "Brim" Carroll the other morning when Marilyn Bonzer gave a sparkly party in her honor and the remarkable flavor-change came as a result (how else?) of all the effervescent conversation which 50 longtime, old-time school friends provided. "Brim" and Jim return, almost momentarily, to Talara, Peru, after their Statesside visit. Assisting Marilyn with the informal affair were her mother, Pauline White, her "other mother," Fern Bonzer and Suzanne Gowdy.

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Satellite Club

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CRIES OF "DOWN YOU GO!" receive apprehensive response from Marsha Hinwood, center, as she gets an assist on the slide from Mrs. Nelsie Patchett, teacher at the Los Alamitos Co-op Nursery. Enjoying the fun is Amy Simon. With the opening of school next month, attention is focusing on activities afforded pre-school-age youngsters and their mothers by the Long Beach Council of Cooperative

### Mrs. Hansel B. Nowling to Guide Cumaean Club

Cumaean Club members will meet to honor their new officers Aug. 28 at a dinner party at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Hansel B. Nowling will accept the gavel as new president suc-

ceeding Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight.
Others to be honored are: Mmes. Preston Johnson, vice president; Ray Harter, secretary; Leslie Plimpton, treasurer, and Edwin R. Harvey, publicity.

The annual summer party for husbands was a recent social event when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhoit opened their spacious home at 4131 Country Club Dr. Preceding dinner, cocktails were enjoyed on the outdoor terrace.

Those partaking of the fun and bridge which followed were Messrs. and Mmes. C. Ellsworth Brown, E. J. Demler, Logan Goodknight, Richard Havens, L. H. Howe, Robert Huck, Harry Lees, Hansel B. Nowling, Lawrence Reichner, John Sumner, Monroe Yunker, Fred B. Mense, Phillip ver Planck, Ray Harter. Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Denny and Drs. and Mesdames Otto Ball and Edwin R. Harvey.

#### Mahogany Notes Designers' Show

While there are hundreds of variations found in mahogany grain patterns, approximately 40 standardized versions have been developed which are most widely used in the furniture and cabinetmaking fields. They are the accepted standards for describing and specifying mahogany veneers.

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# Mothers Join in Back-to-School Trek

As summer vacation rapidly nears its last weeks, mothers and children throughout the city are being caught up in the swirl of back-to-school preparations. But for at least one unique group of youngsters, center stage will have to be shared with mother. Here mother and child are going back to school together.

These families are members of Long Beach's 15 Co-operative Nursery Schools. While Susie and Johnny are attending their pre-school play activities two, three or even four mornings a week, mother is taking her turn as assistant teacher, program planner and keen observer.

Educating parents to their children's needs, growth and development is a major part of the co-op's program. This begins with the course, Guiding Children's Growth, offered through the General Adult Division of City College, which is a required prerequisite to entering the nursery school. It continues through the guidance of a qualified director at each school. Since each co-op is organized and

run by the participating parents, practical experience serves as an invaluable

business and continuing education of these groups is the Long Beach Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools, one of nine such regional councils throughout the state. Mrs. Harry J. Simon, chairman of the Long Beach Council, proudly recalls that in the past 10 years co-ops in Long Beach have grown from the dream of a few mothers in scattered neighborhood groups to a well integrated part of the community representing nearly 300 families. The council, with the cooperation of such agencies as the Recreation Department, Health Department, Adult Division and State Department of Social Welfare, has been able to foster the growth of co-ops in numbers and quality alike, so that today interested mothers will find well established groups from Belmont Shore to North Long Beach and from Wrigley to Lakewood.

The council offers varied monthly programs designed to aid mothers in planning a well rounded meaningful pre-school

# Back-to-School Style Shows

A fondness for fashion as well as philanthropy gives inspiration for back-to-school fashion shows scheduled next week by two Long Beach groups of Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Sponsored by Edena Assembly No. 109 is a show at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., featuring styles from Long Beach Wonder Shop.

Sandy McCullough, worthy adviser of the Rainbow Assembly, will be commentator. The girls are being directed by Dorothy Bousha, sponsor of the Long Beach Fashion Guild. Tickets, available to the public, may be purchased

Long Beach Assembly Latest fashions for both boys and girls will be modeled by Rainbow Girls and DeMolay Boys at the show slated at 8 p. m. Thursday, also at Monte Vista Temple, by Long Beach Assembly No.

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Among those already planned for next year are special needs of the 4- and 5-year-olds, a discussion of children's literature, science for the pre-school child To coordinate the standards, and family activities for the

summer months. Cooperative nurseries are geared to offer the opportunity for fine pre-school training at a minimum cost. Parents and children alike benefit from learning to participate in a group. A wide variety of play equipment can be made available which generally could not be supplied by any one individual family.

On an average morning, an observer might see three or four children brush painting at the easels while a few contemporaries were busy working potter's clay into modern abstractions. In the doll corner a junior-sized mommy and daddy are tending to the needs of their family and outside what looks like a tricycle is really a runaway horse being brought under control by its fearless rider. Music and story books also have their place in

the daily routine and a display of seashells or butterflies will generally evoke a lively discussion which usually sends mother to the reference books for answers to the often difficult questions

Interested parents will find co-ops in many areas through-

out the city. These include Los Altos, Belmont Shore, California Heights, Bixby Knolls. Lakewood Plaza, North Long Beach, Wrigley District and Lakewood. The minimum eligible age is 2 years 9 months. More detailed information is available from council president, Mrs. H. J. Simon, 2503 Ladoga Ave.

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#### TO PRESENT BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS

The first day of school, Sept. 10, looms larger each day, and so attention swings to fashions for tots during the coming weeks. The Regina Coeli Council, Ladies of Columbus, will feature perky styles for the school-bound set at their fashion show Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 p. m. at St. Pancratius Parish Hall, South St. and Downcy Ave. Among those working for the success of the affair are women, from left, Mmes. Loretta Wolf, Doris Bourassa and Eleanor Zigan. The children are Michelle Zigan, 6, and Paul Zigan Jr., 8.—(Staff)

the piano. The refreshment

committee includes Constance

Barretta, chairman; Thoma-sina Patterson, Rose Marie

Rousseau and Kathryn Yan-

cey. Backstage will be Bonnic

Schramer, Eleanore Zigan and

The commentator will be

Mrs. Marian Smith, buyer for

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### Ladies of Columbus Slate Young Set Fashion Show

The Regina Coeli Council, Ladies of Columbus, will sponsor a "Back-to-School" fashion show Tuesday, between S and 10:30 p. m. at the St. Pancratius Parish Hall, South St. and Downey Ave. Fashions will be presented by the Harris & Frank Store in the Lakewood Center, and proceeds will support the council's charity program. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mildred Schmidt, ticket chairman. There will be door prizes, and dessert and coffee will be served.

Members have been busy completing plans under the general chairmanship of Veronica Harn, who was the first Grand Lady of the Lakewood Council and is at present National District Deputy of the National Ladies of Columbus. Hostessing for the evening will be Grand Lady Mona Dalpiaz and Past Grand Lady Ruth Lubner.

Decorations for the hall and tables will be directed by Marie Compton, assisted by Loretta Wolfe and Mildred Hammond, Music will be supplied by Helen Daniels at

#### Fashion for '56 Is Show Theme

"Fashions for '56"-a humorous and educational skit-will be presented by the Lekewood Democratic Women's Club, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the UAW Hall, 4120 Long Beach Bivd.

Mrs. Carl Peetz, ways and means chairman for the club. has announced that members will model stylish garb for the precinct worker, fund raiser, rummage sale chairman, typist, telephone chair-man, crusader, and "model Republican." Mrs. Peetz also will commentate.

Mrs. Mae McCoy was named chairman for a drive to register voters before the Sept. 13

#### Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63 Pythian Sisters will entertain the Brother Knights Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Gertrude Rohwer is in charge of refresh-

### Designers' Show

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Theta Phi Chapter will serve as hostess to Delta Alpha Theta Tau, Gamma Upsilon and Theta Sigma chapters. Guests will be greeted as they arrive by Mmes. J. B. Dixon, Glen Anderson, Robert Cathey and Durell Hall.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a group toast to the five founders, Edith Bocock, Phyllis Langstaff Royce, Ferne Palmer Schick, Violet Pettit Tindall and Irene Waters

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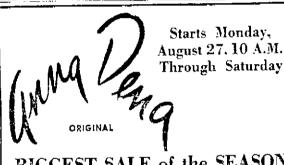
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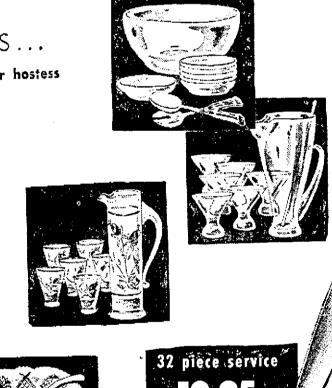
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· REGULAR OR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Tea in September. Mrs. Forrest Clark, program chairman, announced that three executives of AAUW will speak at branch meetings. Mrs. Patricia Goodrich, state president, will appear in January. Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, a local member, is a national vice president and will speak to the recent graduates and juniors on AAUW purposes and

Highlight of the year will be Dr. Anna Rose Hawkes, national president, who is making her only address in the Los Angeles area in Long Beach. Guests from 27 other branches will be invited to this dinner meeting.

"We Choose the Future" is the theme for the year and the Study-Action groups plan to carry it out through the development of human and natural resources. The aim of the club is to get members functioning actively in the Long Beach community.

"Study without action is declared Mrs. Hayfutile,"

Miss Zuma Smith, legislative chairman, reported that her committee is already working with the League of Women Voters in a community project to get people registered to vote. She said that ordinarily a section did

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Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, president of the
Tong People Propel of "This year we don't have - proposing action later.
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## September Date Told for Nuptials

Sept. 30 has been set as the wedding date of Nancy Du-mond Grobaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Grobaty, and Ens. Rodney Edward Thompson, now stationed at Aberdeen, Wash., aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter

The bride-elect, an alumna of Polytechnic, was graduated from UCLA in June, 1955, with a BA degree in political science. While at the university she served on the chancellor's student-faculty commit-tee, was chairman of the International Board and affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. Since January of this year she has resided in San Francisco where she was employed by the Asia Foundation and has recently returned to complete wedding preparations. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, and her paternal grandfather, John C. Grobaty, also reside in this

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayville B. Thompson of Los Angeles and received his BA in business administration from Fresno State College where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He attended Officers Candidate School at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and was commissioned in June of

Other Study-Action chairmen reported plans to send representatives to school board, council planning and council meetings. Mrs. W. G. Peilett, status of women chairman, reported that her group will study "Women and Finance" and answer pertinent questions on insurance and investments at a panel discussion.

The November meeting will feature an interesting and unique asset of this organization - the Braille section, which is under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Park.

Key lectures will be given by Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt, "Teachers - For Love or Money"; Grant C. Butler, "Saudi Arabia," and Ruby Goodwin, "Democracy Challenges America."

Teas, a Spring Fashion Show for Fellowship, a telephone bridge benefit for the building fund and a Christmas program by the art section round out the varied program being offered to AAUW in Long Beach.

University women interested in joining or transferring to the Long Beach branch are urged to contact Mrs. Walter Hunsacker, membership chairman, in order to enjoy full participation in this year's program.

#### Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822 Royal Neighbors of America will meet for a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Chairman will be Mrs. Eva Bender.

# INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7 State Executive Honored

Beach and Compton Emblem Clubs were hostesses in a joint meeting Thursday evening when they honored Ruth Olson, president of the California State Association of Emblem Clubs, and her state officers.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by the Long Beach club, and the closing ceremonies by the Huntington

Huntington Park, Long Park club, with the Compton club conducting its own business. Officers honored with Mrs. Olson were her marshal, Christina Jackson; Hazel Garrety, honorary past president of the state association; Florence Phillips, first vice president; Irma Brooks, one year trustee; Edith Searing, chaplain; Violette Symons, historian and Rozilla Rood, guard.



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# Buffet Tells Troth of Nadine Camden

A garden buffet dinner provided a gala atmosphere for revealing an engagement which links two Southland families. Mrs. Helene Camden, now of Santa Monica, formerly of Long Beach, told guests gathered of the betrothal of her attractive young daughter, Miss Nadine Camden, to Robert Ray Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick of 281 St. Joseph Ave.

The buffet, which took place ii the Kirkpatrick home, also celebrated the Kirkpatrick's 31st wedding anniversary as well as the anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodges (the host's daughter Evelyn) and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick (their son and daughter-in-law) and three family birthdays occurring in the same week.

The surprise betrothal news was revealed when Connie Hodges, the future bride-groom's four-year-old niece, met guests at the door with a wedding bell and pink rose scroll bearing a snapshot of engaged pair. Other guests were Mrs. May Kirkpatrick (grandmother), Conrad Camden (the bride-elect's brother), Carol and Dave Hodges, Gary and Sherrie Kirkpatrick.

Miss Camden was born in Long Beach and lived here until her graduation from Wil-son High School where she was active in student activities and sang the lead in the school's production of "Naughty Marietta." She is a graduate of Santa Monica City College where she was a student body officer and a

### Carmelites Slate Meet for Tuesday

The Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, a group of women who aid the Cloistered Nuns of Carmel, will stage a general meeting for members and friends Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave.

"Vocations to the Religious Life," will be the subject of the guest speaker, Rt. Rev. Monsigner George M. Scott, Mrs. James F. Laing, president, will be in charge.

#### Brunch Idea

Small individual omelets are a good idea for a brunch party. Fold in tiny broiled mushrooms, spread with hot hollandaise sauce and serve with hot toasted muffins and

member of Epsilons, women's honorary society. Her fiance also was active in student body affairs at Wilson High School, where he was student body vice president and president of Schol-

arship Society in his senior rear. He was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Alpha l'au Omega, Golden Bear, In-terfraternity Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma. He is now in his third year of law school at UCLA where he is a member of Phi Delta

Phi, legal fraternity.
The wedding will be an event of early fall 1957.



Mrs. James Neal Cotton

# Councilman Will Speak

councilman and delegate to friends are invited to attend. the Democratic convention, will be the guest speaker of the North Long Beach Demoeratic Women's Study Club on Wednesday at the Houghton Park Clubhouse.

A business meeting at 10:30 a.m. will precede the 11 o'clock study period. Assisting Mrs. W. S. Workman at the noon salad luncheon will be Mmes. Russell Davison, Sidney O'Neill, Lily Montgomery, Edward Minton and Lynn Hutchins. Table decorations are being arranged by Mrs. Rueben Stroup.

Completion of plans for the fashion show to be given on Sept. 19 at the N. L. B. YMCA will be presented to the group.

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### Model, Geology Student Married in Wilmington

A Long Beach model and a . fant gown with a Chantilly geology student at UCLA were lace bodice decked with pearls wed in a ceremony at Saints and iridescent sequins. The Peter and Paul's Church, Wilmington, in the presence of 200 guests. She is the former Miss Josephine Portugal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Portugal of Wilmington. Parents of the bridegroom, notis. who resides at 227 Granada Ave., are Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton of San Ardo, Calif.

For the double ring exchange for which Rev. John Dunne was officiant, the charming bride wore a bouf-

Mrs. Charles Course

Rings Given

in Brethren

Ceremony

ren Church.

Double rings were exchanged by Barbara Jean Moran and Charles W. Course in a recent evening ceremony at North Long Beach Breth-

Escorted by her father down the aisle, the bride wore a gown of white satin and

lace and carried white orchids on a white Bible. She also carried a handkerchief 50

years old, made by the grand-

Members of the bridal party

included Miss Betty Moran, maid of honor; Miss Joey

Bigger, Miss Carol Davis and

Mrs. Robert Cook, brides-

maids. The bridesmaids were

dressed in blue brocade taffeta and the maid of honor

in pink. Richard Course was best man. Robert Cook, Bill

Swanner and Harley Bragg

served as ushers. Mrs. Bill Swanner presided at the guest

A reception in the church

social hall followed the mar-

riage rite. Hostesses includ-

ed Mmes. Jess Poston, Harvey Elayer, Ronald Waltz

and Louis Fox. Shari Com-meau and Judy Barnes at-

The bride, daughter of James Moran and Mrs. Hibe Perdue, is a graduate of Jor-

dan High School and attend-

ed Long Beach State College, where she was affiliated with

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Course, 4234 Ostrom Ave., is an alumnus of Whittier High

School and Long Beach City

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mother of the bridegroom.

ioned of three tiers of French tulle over satin. Completing her ensemble was a veil of illusion and a cascade bouquet of white orchids and slepha-Miss Portugal, who was graduated from Banning High School, was given in marriage by her father, and her bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert

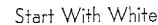
full-length skirt was fash-

Main, matron of honor, and her sisters, Mrs. Robert Greg-ory and Mrs. Robert Reed, bridesmaids. Linda Gregory, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mrs. Main's gown was ballerina length, turquoise nylon chiffon, and she carried a nosegay of yellow carnations. The bridesmaids were in yellow nylon chiffon and their flowers were turquoise carna-

Calvin Colton served his brother as best man, and guests were shown to their places by Donald Peters. Richard Yeo and Darwin Hall.

Hostesses at the reception in the Wilmington Women's Clubhouse were Mrs. Darwin Hall and Mrs. Shirlee Grace. Miss Sheila Ryan was in charge of the guest book.

After honeymooning in Carmel and San Francisco, the Cottons will reside in Long



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College. He was graduated in June from Long Beach State College, where he was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and is now doing gradu-After honeymooning in Carmel, they now reside at 5472

Enthusiasm runs high among Sandlarks, Long Beach guild of Children's Home Society, as they anticipate another year of energetic projects to aid the society, a statewide licensed adoption agency.

This fall, under the leadership of Mrs. Don Nutter, all members will be working on the Community Chest drive. Next project will be the guild's annual Christmas fantasy at the Wilton Hotel, Mrs. George Lake, chairman, is already organizing this display of holi-day decorations for the home. These decorative pieces are sold to the public to support

Another fund-raising project will be the spring rum-mage sale with Mrs. Ed Gri-

singer in charge.

In May a luncheon is stated to honor the 58 associate and sustaining members of the

group.
This summer Sandlarks were active in the Miss Universe parade in which they sponsored a float donated by Douglas Graham, board mem-ber of the Home Society.

#### Card Party

Aides of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hostess a card party Wednesday at Mottell's Gar-den Room, 3rd and Alamitos. Luncheon will be served at noon. The public is invited.

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### AROUND THE CALENDAR WITH SANDLARKS

Showing why Sandlarks are so busy all year long as they work toward their goal of aiding the Children's Home Society are these members depicting the varied projects that interest the group: From left, Mrs. George Lake, Christmas fantasy, Ms. Edgar Craigo, Miss Universe float; Mrs. Fred Lehman, club president; Mrs. Don Nutter, Community

Chest drive, and Mrs. Edward Grisinger, spring rummage sale. The members are gathered in the home of Mrs. Nutter, 3828 Lime Ave., who heads the group's important fall activity, soliciting a large area of the city during the Community Chest drive. Sandlarks is the Lorg Beach Guild of the Home Society, the only state-wide adoption agency.

# Juniors Heed Vacation's Call

Long Beach is jokingly known to many as "Little Iowa by the Sea," but surely the Hawaiians must chuckle to themselves and call Honolulu "Long Beach Over the Sea!" Among many Long Beachites in Hawaii are Ebell Juniors Carolyn and Charlie Brantingham who left Saturday for a week's vacation in Honolulu.

And, by the time you read this, Georgia and Guy (Mully) Martin will be stepping out of the big silver plane that was their magic carpet home from the Isles of Hawaii. They spent 10 days there, with the Edgewater Hotel as head-quarters. Joanne Hastings

### Sigma Alpha Installation Set Tuesday

Sigma Alpha, national sorority, is holding its installation of new officers at a formal candlelight ceremony Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ann Nelson.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. Carmelita Penrose, president; Mrs. Rena Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Joyce Pratchiss, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Butterfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ann Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Knierim, sergeant - at - arms; Mrs. Peggy Wandrey, histo-

Following installation, members will enjoy dinner at the Silver Saddle Restaurant.

Sigma Alpha sorority has been active for the past 25 years in assisting spastic children, both financially and with individual and personal aid.

felt Hawaii was a little far Falls, Ore. from home for her, so she flew with sons Steve and Gary over to Catalina Island

for a delightful four-day stay. Ebell Juniors' Douglas and Lois Benwell think sunny Catalina is a wonderful vacation spot too—they've ex-tended invitations to Hilma and Bob Greenberg, Stan and Barbara Allen and their children to join them for the trip to Catalina and a week's stay on the Benwell's yacht, While there the group will enjoy swimming, fishing and water

Other Ebell Juniors have responded to the Romance of the Open Road—Dottie and Jack Cook are off to the High Sierras this week for a taste of outdoor life. Apparently they figured too many "Cooks" might spoil the campfire stew, for they left their two little future chefs (Cooks) at home. Shirley and Steve Guidi

have chosen to motor to Lake Tahoe for their vacation. Enjoying the trip with them will be their two children, Mike

Doris and Harold Walker could almost be called motoring experts—they have arrived home recently from a month's jaunt up the coast to Canada, completely across Canada (on the new Canadian highway), then home.

The sky-blue waters and towering pines of Lake Arrowhead appealed to Jerry and Bob Swigart and their offspring. They have just returned from a week's stay in the mountain resort. Enjoying the fishing and horseback riding with them were Virginia and Harold Kane and their three children.

Marjorie and Douglas Tarbell also vacationed at Arrowhead recently. While there, their guests were Mary and Bey Buchanan and family.

Vacation time is party time, according to Beverly and Hank Logan. They invited these friends over to a bar-becue dinner in their lovely patio: Bev and Dick Russell, patio: Bev and Dick Russell, Joanna and Bill Bruce, Dot-tie and Jack Cook, Dorothy and Martin Beam, Jo and Lindy Lindstrom, Neil and Peggy Sprague, Georgia and Mully Martin, Bea and Mal Lindston Batty and Don Will



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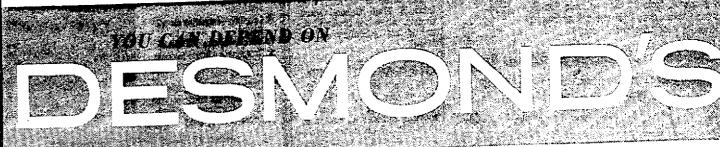
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#### BEAUTY HONORED IN ABSENTIA

Lovely Judy Ware, right, Miss Welcome to Long Beach during 1955, holds a picture of beauteous Miriam Stevenson, Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe for last year's Beauty Pageant. A bridal shower-by-proxy for the eastern beauty was hostessed last Sunday by Miss Ware, who will fly to Winnsboro, S. C., to be a bridesmaid in the Sept. 8 nuptials. Smiling approval is given by Mrs. Marvin Dunne, at left, Miss Stevenson's hostess during the pageant, and special shower guest Mrs. George Vermillion.

A group gift will be pre-

sented to the bride-elect by

Miss Ware, who will travel to

Winnsboro, S. C., to attend as

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son becomes the bride of Don

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is Miss Stevenson's announcer

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Miss Ware, lovely daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Ware, flew from Los Angeles

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day bound for New York.

After four days with former

Long Beach residents Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Ruth in their

Summit, N. J., home, she will

travel on to Washington,

D. C., where she will be a

houseguest of Sara Ella

Stone, Miss South Carolina

and Miss Ware's roommate

for last year's Miss U Pag-

eant. With Miss Stone and

her parents, the Long Beach

girl will see the scenic high

Miss Ware will stay with

the Stevenson family while in

Winnsboro for the wedding ceremony and will return to

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Welcome to Long Beach, became close friends with Miss Stevenson when the two were assigned the same pageant hostess, Mrs. Marvin Dunne. and — as a trio — performed many pageant duties together.

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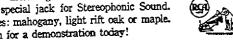
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### A wedding trip that would take them to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Kral of La Canada. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney, 5487

For the double ring evening ceremony the bride chose a floor-length gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a dropped scalloped waistline and a scoop neck outlined in Alen-con lace and pearls. A fingertip Illusion vell fell from a crown of matching lace and tiny pearls. In her hands she held her grandmother's satin-covered prayer book crested with white baby anthurium.

Deep beige tones of dull-finish satin were worn by matron of honor Mrs. Richard C. Thompson and bridesmaids Misses Broke Allen and Jeri Doud. Their gowns' low fitted waistlines dropped to pert bows on the right side over the bouffant skirts, and their bouquets were exquisite dubonnet anthurium mixed with ti leaves.

Richard C. Thompson attended the bridegroom as best man, and seating guests were H. Patrick Hancy, Norman Haney and Jerry

The newlyweds received their well-wishers a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Receiving her early schooling in Pasadena, the new Mrs. Haney was graduated from UCLA where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her husband received degrees from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State College. They will make their home in Long



Mrs. Marvin R. Haney

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# Newman-McDugald Rites

A white nylon floor-length gown was chosen by Miss Velma Lee McDugald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McDugald, 4421 Heather Rd., for her marriage to Charles B. Newman in a double ring ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church, Rev. W. R. Hall officiated.

# Rings, Vows Exchanged

ceremony.

For her marriage Miss Santee chose a gown of white taffeta and imported lace. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white Bible topped with white orchids and steph-

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Hanson in a pink brocaded taffeta gown. Her flowers were white carnations and pink rosebuds. Bud Santee served as best man, and guests were escorted to their places by William Scott and Melvin Richard.

Hostesses at the reception which followed in the church parlors were Mmes. Evalyn L. Santee, Lillian Brewster and

Both young persons attended schools in Portland. The bridegroom, who also attended the University of Oregon. was a lieutenant in the Naval

north along the coast the newlyweds will reside in Long

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Highlights of the bridal gown were a wide sweetheart neckline, appliqued lace trim and a brief train. The fingertip length veil was held in place by a nylon and lace, pearl-trimmed bonnet. Miss McDugald's flowers were white orchids, stephanotis and phalaenopsis. Mrs. Robert D. Davis as matron of honor was attired in a bouffant gown of deep

pink with a wide square neckline and a pale pink cummerbund forming a huge bow in back. She carried a basket of pink asters. Mrs. Chester Port and Mrs. Clayton McAlpin as bridesmaids were in gowns identical

to the matron of honor's, only theirs were light pink with darker pink bows. Dresses of the flower girls, Niki Lee and Conni Lynn Davis, were exactly like Mrs. Davis' gown. The bridegroom, son of

Charles B. Newman of Rockford, Ill., was served by Richard Newman as best man. Chester Port, Claude Gaye and Robert D. Davis ushered.

Reception hostesses at Lakewood Community Hall were Mmes. Harland McClune, Harold Keith, Harry Davis, Louis Jones and Miss Rosalie Rath. The former Miss McDugald

is a graduate of Wilson High School and Whittier College. Her husband attended high school in Rockford and Northern Illinois State Teachers College, After a San Francisco honeymoon, they will reside in Rockford.

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Lydia Kivett.

Air Force.

After a honeymoon trip

# Haney-Holladay Vows Recited Meredith Chamberlain Is Bride of Donald Kelbey

Marriage vows were exchanged recently by Meredith M. Chamberlain, daughter of Mrs. Lucille M. Chamberlain, 6149 Coralite St., and Donald E. Kelbey of Santa Monica during ceremonies conducted at the Beverly Hills home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schonlaw

Dr. William Samuel Myers of Wilshire Immanuel Presbyterian Church officiated at the single ring service for which the bride wore a waltzlength gown of pinkish beige silk organza and white lace. Tiny rosebuds dotted her satin headpiece, and she held a dainty nosegay of pink roses mixed with stephanotis as she walked with her brother, William B. Chamberlain, to the improvised altar placed in the living room of the hilltop home. Fragrant bouquets were

#### Designers' Show

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placed about the room, and stately candelabra flanked the

white satin altar. Pink organdy with white lace was chosen for matron of honor Mrs. William B.

Chamberlain (Billie Teasdall),

sister-in-law of the bride. Hal

Kelley served his brother as Assisting at the reception which followed were Mrs. Gladyce McPherrin, Mrs. Katherine Rude and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. A. C.

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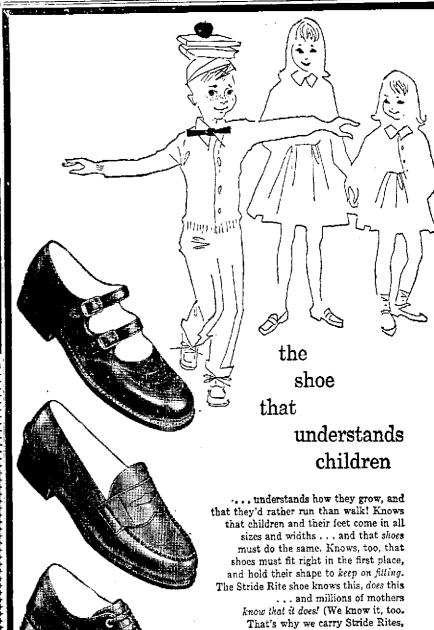
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The bride is an alumna of Pius X High School, Paramount, while her husband received his schooling in Big Bear.

#### Stated Meeting

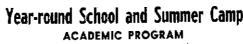
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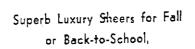
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# Booklet Helps Explain Sex Side of Marriage

By DR, GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-343: Dorothy M., 29, is the mother of two little girls. Although she had a hushand who provided financially for the family and loved them, Dorothy feuded with him regarding sex matters.

She even debated getting a divorce, but her clergyman said she was not warranted in considering such drastic action. But she remained neurotic and frustrated. Then she wrote me a long letter in care of her local newspaper.

But she failed to enclose a stamped return envelope and the usual 20c fee, so her letter would normally have been disregarded. For we can't possibly handle this educational mail service unless readers at least defray the bare costs of paper and secretarial labor.

I donate all my time and derive no royalties in any manner from the booklets we send you, but I can't also underwrite all the other costs.

But my cousin Mildred, who sorts the mail before it reaches my desk is soft heart-She insisted Dorothy's problem was acute.

"WHAT GOOD can a newspaper do in the field of mar-riage counselling?" You may wonder. Well, here is just one of thousands of cases to prove that newspapers can salvage many unhappy marriages, No-tice Dorothy's recent reply: "Dr. Cranc, I can't express

my appreciation adequately for what you have done for us by your newspaper booklet 'Sex Problems in Marriage.' We had bought three different books on marriage prob-lems but none of them solved our difficulty, partly because they were too vague as regards the intimate aspects of

"Meanwhile, I had felt that our difficulty was all in my husband. But after reading your booklet, I realized that I was about 95% to blame. In the few months since I reecived that booklet, I have reorganized my thinking, and have finally begun to function

as a real wife.
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"So tell your readers, before they ever consider divorce, to use that booklet for a few weeks and try out the advice it gives."

A LARGE number of divorces are caused by ignorance. You can't expect to be happily married all your life, you are steering blindly or have no exact road maps to guide you to your destination. In past generations, young

couples were married and then sent on their way to grope blindly. Is it any wonder that 20 per cent ended in smash-ups? Morality is based on scientific rules, so insure continuation of your courtship love by learning the true facts.

There are marked differences between the two sexes, not just in anatomy but in function. That's where most married couples err. So send for my booklet, "Sex Prob-lems in Marriage," Take it on your honeymoon and read it together.

Please enclose a long, 3cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr Crane Bulletin. Address; Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hepkins Syndicate, Mcllott, Ind.

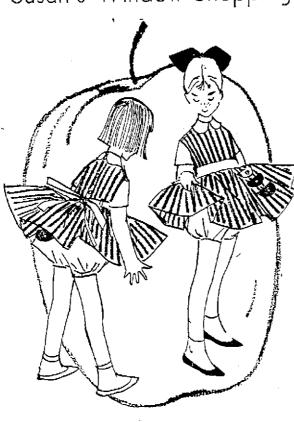
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### Why Grow Old? Check Self Periodically to Arrest Signs of Aging

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I cannot imagine anything more neurotic or more boring than spending a part of every day peering at oneself in the mirror to look for some new sign of aging. However, the alert woman does give herself the "once over" periodically in order to catch those small signs before they turn into big handicaps.

Aging is an accumulative process and the first droop, the first little lines, the bulge at the thighs and other symptoms, can be minimized and controlled somewhat if you get to work on them immediately.

No woman can expect to look at middle age like she did as a young girl, but she can appear years younger than she is if she will be on the lookout for small signs of deterioration. These small defects may seem to have appeared overnight but actually they had been getting worse for some time before you no-

ticed them. In the question of lines on the face we must think of lubrication and more lubrication. We will take cleanliness for granted as a part of the day's routine. As I have said before, the natural oils dry out gradually. This fact, plus the exposure our faces and necks take from sun and wind and cold, make regular lubrication essential.

cream is to pat it on. However, if you have deep lines you can massage the cream along the line, using a rotary motion. General facial massage is apt to stretch the skin and speed the loss of fatty deposits if it is not done by an

If you notice that your pores are getting large in certain areas of your face, be-gin using soap and water on those portions and an astringent afterwards.

Probably every woman past 35 should use a hormone cream or oil and take facial exercises. Pat eye cream about your eyes every night before going to sleep. If your hair looks dull begin the

scalp massage you have been planning for so long. Remember, too, that good

nutrition, general exercises and happy thoughts and emotions, are reflected in your skin. Also beware of extreme facial expressions such as lifting the eyebrows and so forth.

When checking yourself periodically do not forget to climb onto the scales once in awhile. Also check your posture. This often becomes lazy with the years. You can take a beautiful carriage down the years with you and nothing will make you look more youthful or more levely.

If you would like to have my facial exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 9, "Facial Exercises," to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Pelegram.

#### Stork Shower

Guest of honor at a recent luncheon and stork shower given in the new Lakewood home of Mrs. Carl Flinn was Mrs. Ed (Dottie) Shaheen. The party took place in the patio of the Flinn home where pink and blue decor predominated. Gifts for the honoree were placed on a table centered with a large

stork. Assisting Mrs, Flinn were Mrs. Al Romero and Mrs. Sam Moyer. The guest list included: Mmes. Charles Hosler, Al Romero, Albert Sha-heen, Vince Shaheen, Paul Bateman, Wes Moore, Bud Alstott, Lyle Moone, Ernie Carruthers, Russ Mangold, Bob Tucker and Jim Billings.

#### Oswald Jacoby Psychic Bid Beats Foe

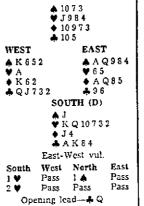
East and West were swindled in today's hand, but don't waste any sympathy on them. Give North credit for a neat psychic bid that worked like a charm.

North naturally suspected that the opponents could make a gaine against his worthless hand. There was no way for him to talk them out of all the unbid suits, but he could and did make an attempt to talk them out of the unbid major.

Poor East didn't know what to do when the rebid of two hearts was passed around to him. If North had an honest spade bid, which was entirely possible, it would be very dangerous to step into the auc-

East therefore passed, and South easily made nine tricks at his heart contract. When the dummy appeared, the de-fenders looked uneasy. They

NORTH



suspected that they had been done in, and they were right. They could have made 11 tricks at spades.

West wasn't entirely happy about his hand for a takeout double because his partner might respond in diamonds. The point is, however, that you can't wait for the perfect hand to come along. If you pass timidly, the opponents may bid boldly, and the re-sults may be like those of today's hand!

#### Work Gloves

If you wear protective household gloves for particularly "dirty" jobs, take proper care of them and they'll last longer. Those made of rubber should be washed after each wearing in warm soapsuds and clear hot rinses, and wiped dry. Select a pair one or two sizes larger than your dress gloves, so they won't bind while you're working in them. If you like them to fit snugly, they'll slip on more easily if you dust inside with talcum powder.

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### Our Children What to Look for When Visit Here Choosing a Play School

By ANGELO PATRI

The well-managed nursery school is the mother's most welcome relief agency. The mother who has a baby and a 3-yearold to care for, the housework to do, everything to do without help, must have relief. And the 3-year-old needs training, needs the association with other children that the school pro-

is the quality of the people who run the school. The right kind of school is staffed by qualified teachers and nurses. with a physician on call. Love of children and the need of a job that will bring in some money are not the qualifications of the nursery staff. The first step the mother of a nursery-school child should take is the investigation of the qualifications of the peo-

The important element here

Then the building should the requirements of health, safety and the recrea-tion of the children. The building must be fireproof, must be easy to vacate in time of danger. It must provide light and air and be more than clean. There must be play space indoors and out so that no matter what the weather is, the children can play as children should.

ple in charge.

The equipment should be simple, but it should be com-lete. The kitchen, bathrooms, cormitory, playroom, should have the essentials in good order. Furniture should have nonpoisonous paint: even runhout children have been known to try their teeth on the back of a chair. There should be rounded corners wherever possible. Children of nursery-school age need protection from accidents, one o, the reasons that mothers have required the services of the nursery school.

We should not ask perfection, for after all, this school is run, staffed and filled by uman beings and in them is no perfection. Children fall and get a black-and-blue truise in school as they do at home. They fall ill there, too, and that is why there is a physician on call. And they nisbehave, just as they do at home. This misbehavior is often

the cause of misunderstanding between mothers and members of the school staff. It is natural for a 3-year-old to snatch, hit, push and in other ways do his best to make himself felt by those about him. This is another reason why mothers want to have these children in the school, but often they seem to forget this when they argue about disci-plining tile children.

Johnny hits Margie and the teacher sends Johnny to sit on the chair over there, away from the others. Why not? What should the teacher do?

But he cried? Naturally. He is discovering he cannot bully

his way through life. That is not bad, is it? Nursery schools are wonderful helps to mothers.

Learning to spell is diffi-cult for some children. How can you help your child in spelling at home is outlined by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-30, "Aid for Poor Spellers," To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

# Illinois Pair

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zinn of 1339 Roycroft Ave. are having as houseguests this month Mrs. Zinn's mother and sister, Mrs. Lena Hedrick and Miss Nelly Hedrick of Mendon, Ill.

The out-of-staters are spending some time in Tujunga with another daughter of Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, and family. The visitors and their Long Beach hosts were dinner guests of the Zinns' sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Dickinson III. of Anaheim, where Mrs. Hedrick saw her great-granddaughter, 6-week-old Dion Stacy Dickinson, and renewed acquaintances with her greatgrandson D. S. Dickinson IV, 3 years old.

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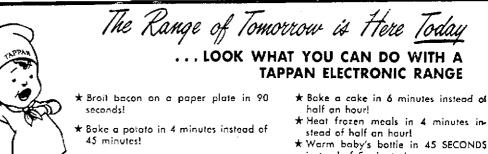
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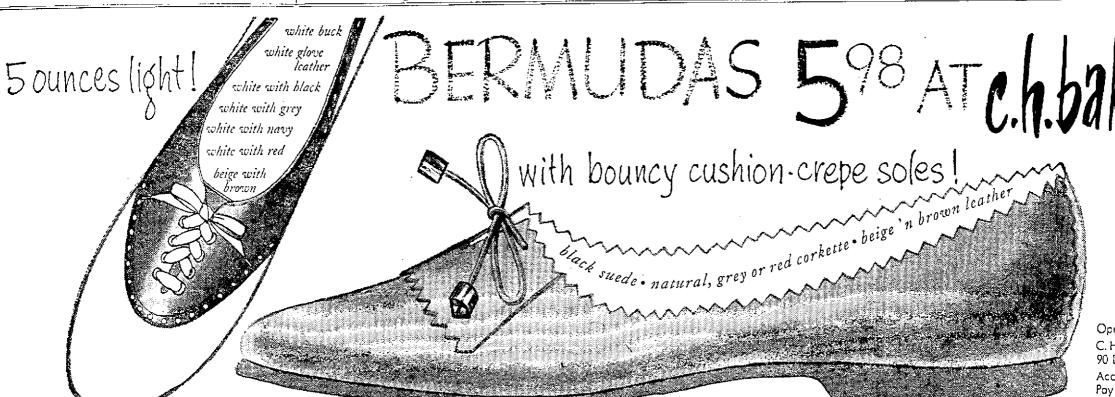
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### Chef of the Week

### Savory Beef Stroganoff Dish 'Delivered' by O. B.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economic

His great love of humanity, complemented by a billowy, hearty laugh, could well describe today's Chef of the Week, L. D. (Duke) Mahanna, M. D. Wherever he goes, he meets a friend. tries it. But, when it comes to

cooking, our "chef" is right in there pitching. His recipe today is for Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF

tblsp, grated onion

1½ lb. sliced mushrooms

(fresh or canned)

Grating of nutmeg

cups warm sour cream

Pound sirloin with a mallet

until thin, then cut into strips

1 inch wide. Melt 2 tblsp. but-

ter in frying pan and saute

onions for two minutes. Add

sirloin and saute quickly for

about five minutes. Turn it so

that it will be browned even-

ly. Remove and keep it hot.

Place 4 tblsp. butter in frying pan, saute mushrooms and

add sirloin and enion mix-

ture. Season with salt, pep-per, nutmeg and basil. Add

and heat, but do not boil,

the 2 cups warm sour cream.

Salt and pepper

lbs. sirloin

tsp. basil

tblsp. butter

Though an Iowan by birth, North English, to be exact, he moved to Utah at the age of 25. In the interim, however, he had received his degree from the University of Iowa's School of Medicine.

After spending his two years internship at St. Marks' Hospital, Salt Lake City, he took advantage of the wide open spaces by serving as company physician for a coal camp at Columbia, Utah. His first private shingle was hung at Brigham City, Utah. There he headed his own hospital for a period of six years.

The "further west" beckoned him, however, and he settled permanently in Long Beach in 1932. He's known in medical terminology as an ... an obstetrician,

just for the records.

A member of the Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., Mahan-na served as president of that group while living in Utah. A Mason and a Shriner, he also holds membership in the Virginia Country Club.

A great family man, he is particularly proud of the fact that his son has just recently added an "MD" to his name. It's his six little granddaughters—17-month-old twins included who really "send" him. He's usually on "all fours" when they're around. Having lived in duck-hunt-

in' country for a number of years, he's an avid hunter ... but golf is really his weaktans his strength -and he has many a trophy to show for it. There's no "cheatin' handicap" in HIS Not being one bit interested

in fixin' light cords 'n such around the house, he never



Miss Victoria Lee Waite

### October Plans Told

Plans for the October mar-riage of Victoria Lee Waite and Ned Anthony Bertsch, son of Mrs. La Verne Adelbert Bertsch, 338 Junipero Ave., were revealed at a recent party given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nelle White, in their Whittier home.

Miss Waite is a graduate of Whittier High School, where she participated in music, art and drama. Her fiance, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College where he was active in orchestra, a cappella choir and madrigal singers. He served with the Air Force in Korea and is now stationed at Foster Air Force Base in Victoria, Tex.

The young couple plans to resume their college work in 225 Pine Avenue

# Molly Mayfield Two Views on Sue's Case

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This is a reply to the letter written by the girl who is going to marry the man with the heart ailment. I believe she called herself "Sue."

I am in love with a man who has a similar ailment at any rate, a lifetime ail-ment. But I don't care if he had leprosy. I would go to the leper colony just to be with him.

Not very practical? But that's the only way I could be happy. I would do anything in the world for him, providing it wasn't wrong. I wouldn't go against God to please him, nor would he want me to.

I am very honored, Molly, as well as flattered to think he loves me. And when I marry him, I'll be the happiest woman in the world .--

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm taking exception to your column which carried Sue's letter. I usually agree with you, but this time I

don't and I'm going to take time to argue with you (if you have no objection). Now look, Molly, Sue doesn't say how old she is or how old her husband-to-be is, and there are parents and

children to consider.

I've asked myself a few questions concerning her problem and I don't like the answers.

First, what would I think, how would I feel if my daughter married a man with a serious heart disease without consulting me for advice, or at least informing me first?

I think I would feel very left out and hurt if my daugh-

#### Carnation Club

The Carnation Club will sponsor a public card party Monday at the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave, Luncheon will be served at noon by Pheobe Nicodemus, president, Ella Turner and Edna Kling-

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in my judgment and fairness. I know I would feel she was being very selfish in not tak-

ing her family into considera-Second, if there are children and the husband should pass away after two or three offspring, what will happen to the little children who have been deprived of growing up in a normal home with

both parents? Sue is going to want to raise her children, but she will have to ask her mother to do this while she goes out to work to try to support them.

Now I've raised my daughter, and darned if I would want to raise her three little sticks of dynamite, too, and at the age of 47 yet!

Why, I'm worn out with them after a three-hour visit! Guess I'm getting old, but as the saying goes, "I've had it." Further, it certainly isn't fair to the children to be

farmed out to grandparents or strangers at a nursery Third, if I were the boy's parent I would feel cheated and left out for these reasons. I wouldn't want to find out my son suffered heart disease after he was dead.

I'd want to know now, so I

could cook the proper food

for his health. I'd want to

know so I could help him plan (not run) his life without too much exercise.

In the future, his parents would be cheated of their right to the grandchildren when and if he died and his wife married again.

If Sue wants to marry this young man and take her chances with him, then I think it only fair she should talk this over with her parents. She should, in fairness to the boy and the childrento-be, insist he have a simple operation before the marriage to insure no children.— PEGGY FAHS.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

### Picnic for Hospitalized

Members of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will sponsor a picnic for patients at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk on Tuesday. Manny Harmon, orchestra leader of the Miss Universe Pageant, and a group of fellow musicians, will provide entertainment. Miss May Berman is chairman of

the event.

On the fourth Tuesday of each month, Miss Berman and her committee visit the hos-pital and provide refreshments, magazines and cigarettes, as well as an enjoyable program for the patients. Special dinners are served at holiday time. Mrs. Zigmore Harris is president of the local sec-



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Varley of West Covina. The bride-elect, daughter of Mike Arrigo of Long Beach,

High School Her fiance has just finished serving in the Navy.

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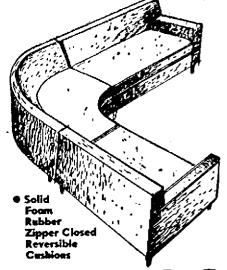
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# The Voice of Emergency

By Ted Krec

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local history. Intersections were flooded, cars were stalled and schools, businesses and factories closed early and sent their people home.

Long Beach residents were unaware that the water in the flood control channel was getting dangerously near the top, perilously near the loose earth fill aton a vital, unfinished link in the northwest section of the city.

About 2 p.m., at the height of the crisis, announcers on the powerful Los Angeles radio stations cut into programs with a dramatic announcement:

TTENTION, ALL RESIDENTS of Long Beach —this is a Signlert bulletin! Then followed a description of the danger area—the thickly-populated west-central section of the city—and the imperited residents were told: "Evacuate! Leave your homes at appendix."

once!"

The bulletin was repeated at frequent intervals, together with instructions about turning off gas and

electricity.

By 4 p.m., the evacuation was completed. There was no panic, no mad stampede; just an orderly exodus as detailed in the Sigalert bulletin.

Happity, the rain slowed and the floodwater was stemmed, allowing a cancellation of the massive evacuation alert by 7.30 p.m. The evacuees were permitted to return to their homes, heaving big sighs of relief. This was the first big-scale evacuation experience for Loyd Sigmon's "magic box" - Sigalert.

WHAT IS SIGALERT? Sigmon can tell you. He's vice president and assistant general manager of radio station KMPC. Los Angeles. He invented the "magic box."

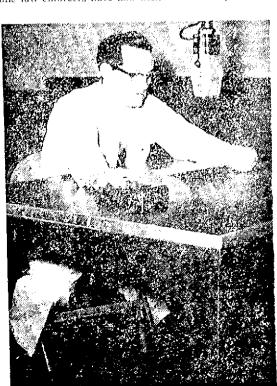
"magic hox."

One of the top communications engineers in the nation, Sigmon achieved fame during World War II when, as a lieutenant colonel, he was in charge of radio for the European Theater of Operations, Under his direction, the largest mobile transmitter for occanic broadcast was built. This device received a code name to keep it a mystery from the enemy. The code name was taken from Sigmon's nickname—Sig. The transmitter was referred to as "Sig's Circus," and this was the transmitter on which President Roosevel and Prime Minister Churchili used to keep in contact.

Sigmon came out of the war highly decorated, and

resumed his place in civilian radio work.

Meanwhile, the Coordinating Council of Law Enforcement Officers became aware of the fact that while law enforcers have had their own radio systems



Announcer Steve Bailey cuts into broadcast with L. A. Police Dept. chief dispatcher presses a but-



Speedy contact with the public in emergencies is aim of Sigalert, warning system devised by Loyd Sigmon, radio wizard of KMPC, pictured above with one of his receivers.

years, there was one vital thing lacking -speedy contact with the public.

THE LOS ANGELES Police Department approached the Southern California Broadcasters Asso, with this problem Frank Crane, president of the broadthis problem. Frame Cooperation but pointed out that at the time no technical equipment existed which could do the specific job. However, he referred the problem to Loyd Sigmon, the wizard of KMPC,

problem to Loyd Sigmon, the wizard of KMPC.

Sigmon bent to his task, and on Nov. 17, 1954, he demonstrated for the military and Civil Defense a system for breaking into broadcasts by pressing a button at a given location, taking away control of broadcast stations, and turning on radio receivers. The problem was licked—Sigalert was born.

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Sigalert bulletin at desk in radio station KMPC. ton on control board activating all Sigalert sets.

Forty-eight Southern California cities, plus cities in Nevada and Arizona are hooked up by teletype, land lines and the Inter-City Link (radio). Any responsible officer who has jurisdiction in a particular area at the time of an emergency has authority to originate a Signiert bulletin over the network. There is a simplation who situation must present a hazard is one stipulation: The situation must present a hazard to or otherwise affect a great number of persons for a significant amount of time.

THE OFFICER ON THE SPOT orders a Signlert. The message comes into the control center at Los Angeles Police Department by teletype, land lines or radio. There never is any hesitation. Immediately the chief dispatcher reaches to his right on the control board and flips a switch marked "Signlert"—at the same time he cuts into all lines.

same time he cuts into all lines.

When he hits this switch, he adds a tone to the radio frequency spectrum in the unused, or wasted, portion. That is, this tone cannot be heard by the radio listeners—it in no way affects civilian radio broadcast. Radio waves travel at 186,000 miles per second, so the result is instantaneous. The switch activates special Sigalert receivers in all radio stations, a buzzer sounds, a light flashes on and the message is recorded on tape.

This lane can be played right over the element to

This tape can be played right over the air, or the station news staff can whip up a fast announcement

Sigalert has proved itself in other crises besides the Long Beach flood. For example, it was credited with holding down the death tell in the Santa Fe train wreck in Los Angeles, and it was on the job in the big Pacific Palisades landslide and the gasoline fire in West Los Angeles carlier this year.

THIS IS SIGALERT at its spectacular best—but every day it does a humdrum job for which it receives no accolade.

ceives no accolade.

Every day Sigalert bulletins keep traffic moving smoothly on Los Angeles' crowded freeways. Bulletins are broadcast to drivers so that they can cut off the freeway at certain locations and avoid traffic tieups.

And, in case America is ever attacked, Sigalert will

And, in case America is ever attacked, Signlert will play a big role in Civil Defense. Signlert will summon all the emergency crews, activate sirens and warning lights, warn the general public and give instructions. Sigmon's own firm, Federal Electronics Corp., Los Angeles, is turning out Signlert receivers for all who want them. They are put up in a neat case, nine by seven by eight inches, can plug into an electric socket, hook onto a window screen for antenna, and can easily be adapted to a tape recorder or for use in an automobile.

mobile.

It is conceivable that as the Atomic Age progresses with its supersonic living and its threat of nuclear annihilation that every home soon may have a Sigalert receiver. Who knows, it might save YOUR life!

#### SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

# The Blue Mink

ALICE MARCHANT and Elsie Brooks are no longer friends. As a matter of fact, Alice hates Elsie. Twasn't always thus. For years Alice and Elsie had been inseparable. That is, until Alice married John Murchant. John was Riverton's most eligible bachelor at the time, Some people wondered why John hadn't at the time. Some people wondered why some hattire married Elsie. Not that there was too much difference in the girls. They were both beautiful. But where Alice's blonde beauty often dazzled the eye, Elsie's brunette quietness was deceiving.

Anyhow, John married Alice and moved to a beautiful home on the outskirts of Riverton. Elsie went to work as John's secretary and kept a small apartment at the Tudor. All three were fast friends and a true state of balance existed between them. For the first year of their married life, Alice and John were very much in love. But something unexplainable hannened—some cooling off process developments. plainable happened—some cooling off process developed. John spent more and more time at the office and Alice spent more and more time outside their

At 3 o'clock one afternoon, Alice left her home and drove into Riverton. She parked her car and en-tered the Tudor lounge. A tea dansant was in progress. Alice sat at a table away from the dance floor and ordered an old fashioned. She surveyed the scene through the light haze from her cigarette. Same old crowd—she knew them all.

crowd—she knew them all.

Alice met Paul Remo that afternoon. Remo was the owner of the Blue Mallard—a Riverton night spot. Known as a fast guy with a buck, his big weakness was blondes. He had a sinister look that appealed to a certain type of woman. Alice was that type. She became Paul's woman—behind John Marchant's back, returnible. naturally.

Several afternoons each week Alice visited Remo's penthouse apartment. Remo was infatuated with her blonde beauty. One afternoon he seemed secretly elated. He told Alice:

"I've got a hig surprise for you, baby."
Alice stretched languorously on the divan. She blew a puff of smoke in his direction.
"Do I have to guess what it is? I hate guessing

Paul grinned. "Shut your eyes until I come back into the room. I'll show you." Alice waited passively

until she heard him return.

"Okay, Baby. Open them up."

He was standing in front of her. Alice gasped.

"Oh, Paul. A blue mink! Is it for me?" She
crushed the soft fur against her face.

"Oh, Paul. It's beautiful!" Remo was grinning

broadly.

Alice draped the coat over her shoulders.
"It's wonderful, Paul, but you shouldn't have done it."

"Well, I like that," he said. "I pay seven grand for a mink coat and you tell me 'I shouldn't have lone it." He took her in his arms--his voice became

husky.
"I'd do anything for you, baby." Alice kissed him.
"I'd do anything for you, baby." Alice kissed him. "To do anything for you, baby." Alice kissed him.
"But Paul," she explained. "I can't wear it. What
would my husband think if he ever saw me with it?"
"Tell him you won it in a raffle. Tell him you
found it on the sidewalk. Tell him anything."
"Paul, it's impossible," she reasoned. "I just can't
accept it—as much as I'd like to." Remo refused to
become discouraged.

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"Don't worry about it, hon. I'll think of some-g." The next afternoon over cocktails, Remo un-

folded his plan.
"I told you that Paul would think of something, sugar. I've got a scheme and you'll get your coat. Here's the way we will work it. I take the coat to Nale Silverman's pawn shop. He gives me a pawn rate Silverman's pawn snop. He gives he a pawn ticket for 200 dollars. I give you the ticket. You tell your ball-and-chain that you found the ticket. He investigates it—finds out that he's got a good thing—you get your mink. How's that?"

Alice kissed him—long and hard. "Paul, you are a genius." Re Remo grinned his pleasure.

That evening at dinner, Alice told John about finding the pawn ticket. John grunted.

"Probably someone's motor-scooter."

Alice pouted. "But, John—it may be something

Alice pouted, "Bit, John—It hay be something good. Won't you go and look at it. Maybe it's a nice linner ring or something."

"Okay, Al, okay," John agreed. "I'll take a look but if it's nothing special you can forget about it. I'll take care of the matter in the morning."

The next day dragged by endlessly, Alice called

Remo on the phone.
"The scheme is working, darling," she told him.
"So far, so good."

Remo chuckled. "What he don't know won't hurt

At 4 o'clock, Alice heard John's car turn into the driveway. She watched from behind a window curtain as John approached the house. He was empty-handed. Her heart sank. She could hardly hide her disappointment as she pecked at his cheek.

"Have a good day at the office, dear?" she asked.

"Not too bad," he replied. "What's to eat? I'm famished." At 4 o'clock, Alice heard John's car turn into the

Dinner in a few minutes, dear. Did you do any-

### By Esther Becks

thing about that pawn ticket?" John laughed.
"There you go, Just like a woman. Can't conceal
your curiosity."

Stop teasing me, John. Did you or didn't you?"

John laughed again.
"It's just like you said, woman. Absolutely uncanny. The ticket called for an amethyst ring. I wasn't going to take it but then I remembered that it is your birthstone. Here it is, Two hundred bucks worth of amethyst."

Alice carefully concealed her feelings. She kissed John gratefully. "It's perfect, darling."

Dinner over, Alice sat across from John. She examined the ring.

"Are you sure, John, that the ticket called for a

"Mre you stire, John that the wespaper.

"Well, I gave the man the ticket and he gave me
the ring. For 200 bucks, that is "

Alice slept poorly that night. She could hardly
wait until John left the house in the morning to call

Remo. He tried to placate her.
"Probably some kind of a mix-up, sugar, Paul will straighten it out for you. Will I see you today?"

will straighten it out for you. This is exploit today. Alice was satisfied.

"You be sure and get things fixed and I'll see you tomorrow. I can't make it today."

Later in the day John called. He had to leave town on business unexpectedly. He promised Alice that he would call as soon as he returned. Probably in a couple of days. As soon as he hung up, Alice called

Remo. He was delighted.
"This is the chance I've been waiting for, baby.
Tonight you are a guest at Remo's Blue Mallard. The joint is yours. Afterwards we go to my place for a nighteap. How does that sound?"

mghteap. How does that some all assy place. Remo knew his business well and attracted celebrities and money. The night club was swank. A name hand played soft music. The entire atmosphere was subdued. Prices were high, the food and liquor excellent.

Alice and Remo relaxed in a white leather booth.

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Paul took one of her hands in his own.

"How you like?" he asked. Alice smiled.

"You've done fine, Paul. I'm proud of you."

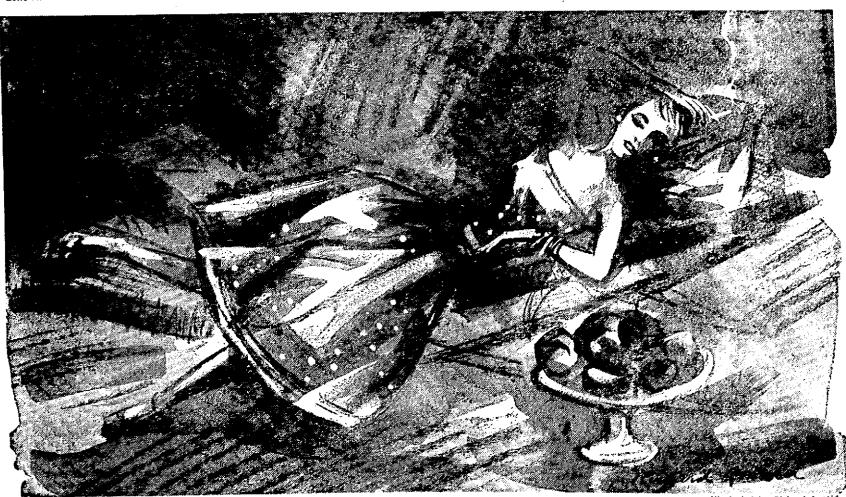
He beamed. "Just as soon as I find out what happened on that coat deal, sugar, I'll figure out another angle." Alice suddenly went white.

"Paul—Paul," she whispered. "There's my husband"."

"Sit tight, hon. Point him out to me. I'll have him called to the phone and you can scram." Alice

could barely talk.
"In the gray suit. He's with that brunette. The one wearing the blue mink."

. . . As I said before—Alice Marchant and Elsie Brooks are no longer friends.



Illustrated by Richard Arnold.

Loreto is a quaint Mexican town far down on Gulf of California. Above, view looking past government building and plaza to church

# Old Loreto on the Vermillion Sea

RAR down on the east side of the Baja California peninsula nestles almost forgotten Loreto, a quaint village of 3,000 people hidden in a forest of stately palms. To the east stretches the blue water of the Gulf of California, once called the Vermillion Sea by the conqueror of Mexico, Cortez, because of its red cast at certain seasons due to its multitude of minute plankton life.

To the west of the low, marginal share rears the granite backbone of the Sierra de la Giganta, inhabited only by deer, mountain sheep, small game, and a few isolated families who manage barely to exist along the few springs and small streams which burst from the rocks.

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Here is an intriguing region apart, the village sleeping somnolently in the sun, and little changed, perhaps, since the late 1600s, when the intrepid Jesuit padres sailed their "own built" vessels across from the Mexican mainland to try to civilize and bring into the church the wild Indians of the region. It is recorded that 7,000 neophytes were once recruited to the Loreto Mission, whose beautiful church of hown granite blocks is still in use today.

ALMOST "LOST" to the out-

side world for 2½ centuries, Loreto has now been "discovered" since the installation of modern airplane service down the peninsula.

We left Tijuana on the modern DC3 plane of Trans-Mar Airlines, on the daily flight to La Paz, followed the surf line of the ocean to Ensenada, then angled high across the serried mountain ranges to the Guif and down its island-dotted shores to Santa Rosalia. Here passengers were disembarked, gasoline taken on, and last hop made to Loreto's air strip, 4½ hours and some 640 miles from the border.

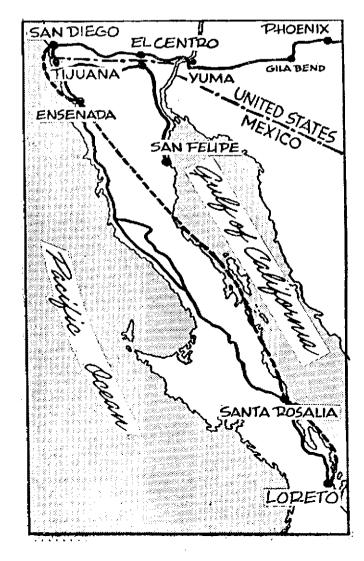
Ed Taber, proprietor of the Flying Sportsman Lodge, met us and whisked us through the narrow village streets to our comfortable quarters, looking across the smiling Gulf. Weather had been chilly and windy in Long Beach, but here were the semi-tropics, the sun pleasantly warm at midday; balmy evenings when we sat on the wide veranda in shirt sleeves until bedtime.

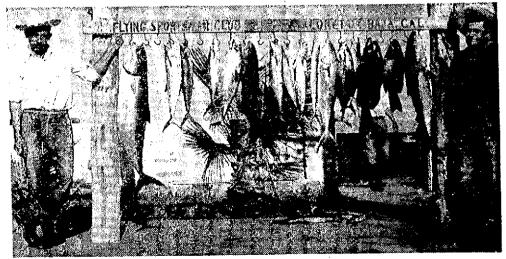
AMERICAN SPORTSMEN go to Loreto for the fabulous fishing in the Gulf, as did we. An excellent cruiser of the lodge fleet took us across to colorful Carmen Island, nine miles distant and 29 miles in length, very much resembling our own Catalins. With trolled lures we took the gamy sierra mackerel, bonito, yellowtail, the delicious spotted cabrillo, groupers and others of the basses.

Always here; along Carmen's rocky shores, there's the element of uncertainty. You may hook almost "anything," even new species unknown to the sportsman. A great fish, which may have been a six-foot grouper, fought my companion, Jake Hunter, for a half hour, then broke his 45-test line. Big yellowtail snatched our trolled

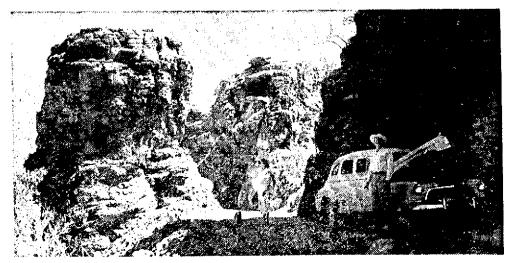
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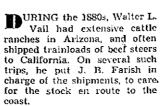
Superb fishing is to be found near Loreto. Crew of launch, Fortuna, and one-day catch at Carmen Island—fun for anglers and food for Loreto folk.



Rugged terrain marks the route across the mountains from Loreto to Xavier and road is not boulevard, as seen in this picture, but is quite passable.

# Barbecue in Old Wilmington

#### By Mamie R. Krythe



Vail was a close friend of Capt. William Banning and often visited at the Banning home, which is still sturdy and standing in Wilmington's Banning Park. This mansion was built in 1864 by Gen. Phineas Banning, William's father, and for several decades was a social center.

Farish also stayed frequently at the Banning home where he enjoyed visiting the stable with its fine horses and varied vehicles, including one of the stages used by the Gen. Banning on the Wilmington-Los Angeles run. Often Capt. Banning would show his guests "some of the fine points in the handling of a six-horse whip."

IN THE LARGE dining room, men of varied types assembled at the noted "regales" as the Banning dinners were called. Since there was no radio or TV in those days, people furnished their own entertainment; and these dinners were famous for their interesting conversations, and displays of wit. Farish says:

"On one of my visits, a family neighbor of the Captain, a gentleman in clerical garb and head of a church congregation

of the town, was invited to dinner and to spend an evening. He proved a remarkably good conversationalist and story teller, and plainly was fond of the good things of life as evidenced by his readiness to accept a toddy and eigar whenever the decanter and humidor were passed in his direction. And it is said that he and the Captain were very good friends and that he often ate at the Captain's table."

DURING THE TIME Farish was employed by Vail, he often made trips to Catalina Island as the guest of Capt. Banning, The Bannings owned the island and the steamers that earried passengers there.

sengers there.

Two Mexicans, who had never been away before from the Arizona ranch, accompanied Farish on one trip. They were amazed to see the ocean for the first time, street ears, a railroad and ships.

During the 1880s, Avalon was merely a name; for it consisted mainly of a wooden wharf for the steamer and a few buts for

During the 1880s, Avalon was merely a name; for it consisted mainly of a wooden wharf for the steamer and a few huts for fishermen scattered around the head of the bay. There were many wild goats on Catalina, whose ancestors were said to have been brought there by early Spanish explorers. Farish was impressed by the many beautiful abalone shells on the beaches of the island. On one visit he says he gathered a large gumy sack full of the shells and took them back to Arizona.

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AN INCIDENT that stands out in his memory occurred on a visit to the Bauning home.

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"It seems a couple of Mexicans were there, probably the
vaqueros brought by us from
Arizona on one of the cattle
trains, and the suggestion was
made by one of them that we
have a beef's head cooked in
Mexican style. In some way a
beef's head with a part of the
neck was procured and handed
over to the Mexicans. They
partly skinned the head, and
after salting and peppering and
otherwise fixing the flesh, put
the skin back in place, and fastened it with a string. Then
gunny sacks were wrapped
about, and they too, were
fastened tightly.

"A hole was then dug in the
ground, two or three feet deep,
and about the same in diameter.

"A hole was then dug in the ground, two or three feet deep, and about the same in diameter, and a fire made in the bottom with large stones being thrown in to become heated. With the stones thoroughly hot and the coals removed, the head was placed on top of the stones, and the dirt thrown back to cover it and to fill the hole. As I remember, this operation occurred in the late afternoon, and was finished about sundown.

"THE NEXT MORNING, when we were all up, the dirt was shoveled out and the 'piece-de-resistance' was brought forth. And to the delight of the Mexicans, as pieces were cut off and passed around, everyone smacked his lips and asked for more.

more.

"It astonished us to see how much meat was on that head and neck and how delightfully delicate and tender it was with all the goodness of the meat preserved by that method of cooking. The Mexicans gave a name for it (No doubt Farish meant 'barbecue') and for many years I knew it, but now it has passed from me. At 86, my memory is not as good as it once was."

So ends the reminiscences of the old cattleman, J. B. Farish. In less than a century his way of life has disappeared entirely from the Southern California



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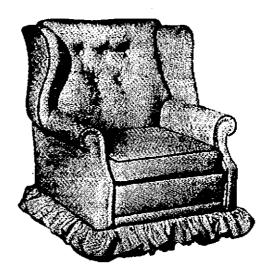
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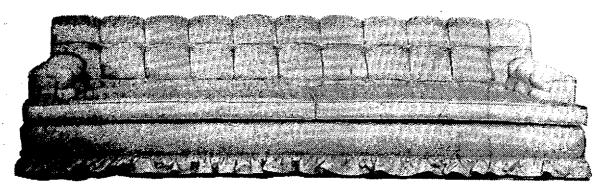


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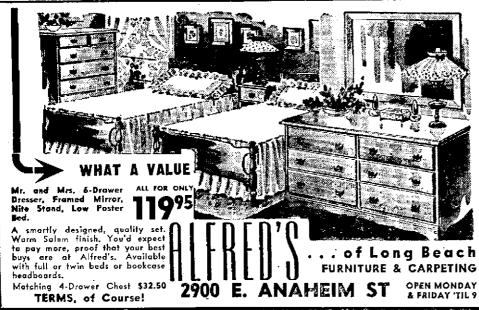
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#### HOLLYWOOD

# Still the Old Marilyn

#### By Roy Craft

TITH ALL THIS talk about the "new" Marilyn Monroc, it is both refreshing and re- 🐃 assuring to note that the "old" Marilyn is still around as we stroll on the "Bus Stop" set at 20th Century-Fox where Marilyn is singing her big production number for the CinemaScope comedy.

That Marilyn can sing has long been accepted, but in this case she has to act as well as sing-she is playing the part of a rather naive little floosy who tries to sing like Hildegarde and gives a poor rendition of "Old Black Magic," complete with long sleeves, abbreviated costume, and gestures.

It is a key scene in the Buddy Adler production, which was adapted for the screen by the brilliant playwright, George Axelrod, from the Broadway hit by the equally brilliant playwright, William Inge,

IN THE SCENE, the naive but energetic chanteuse is making with the song when Don Murray, even-more-naive young cowboy, walks in. He flips for the girl and decides then and there that she is for him. It is ¿ love-at-first-sight reaction on the part of Murray which precipitates the action of the comedy,

More than 100 cowboys and their girls are assembled in the big night-club set on 20th Century-Fox's Stage 14 when Marilyn makes her entrance.

It is the night before the opening of the Phoenix, Arizona, rodeo, and the night club has been named the "Blue Dragon," to protect the innocent, Marilyn has been signed as a singer, but is expected to hustle drinks along with her pal, Eileen Heckart, and she has already had a run-in with Arthur O'Connell, buddy of Don Murray, when Arthur finds her sipping strong tea instead of strong drink at 60 cents a shot,

SO THE STAGE is set and Manager Henry Slate has called for Marilyn's number — not so much because he needs a floorshow at that particular moment, as to break in on O'Connell's tirade. O'Connell, a simple cow-boy, thinks that ladies should drink the real thing when he's paying for it.

Joshua Logan, celebrated director of stage and sereen, calls for the extras and bit players to smoke it up as they prepare for Marilyn's entrance. The normal smoke from the players' cigarettes is augmented by chemical smoke from blowers normally associated with bec-keepers trying to round up a swarm of bees without getting stung. Anyway, there's lots of

SLATE ANNOUNCES the number, the five-piece band strikes up "Old Black Magie" and Marilyn enters.

If this is the "new" Marilyn, we can all relax. She's wearing opera-length mesh hose, an abbreviated leotard-type and a low neckline which is giv-

ing the Johnson office concern. Marilyn, starts, to sing, and



It's still the "old" Marilyn in movie "Bus Stop."

talented amateur trying to make good in the big time. But Murray walks in and with one look, is a dead pigeon.

AS MARILYN continues her singing, the audience continues its talking. This incenses our hero, who cannot understand why everybody doesn't listen to this lovely creature,

He jumps up on a table, whistles with his fingers, and de-mands proper respect for Marilyn, When Edward G. Robinson Jr., a cowbny patron, challenges his right to take over the cafe, Murray makes short work of the interruption he picks Rob-inson up and quietly throws him down again,

Everybody settles down to listen and Marilyn goes on with her "Old Black Magic" number --Hildegarde gestures and all. When it is over, she looks at Murray with approval. In her brief career, he is the first man who has ever thought she could

THERE HAVE BEEN the usual rehearsals for the number, but Logan gets the master scene in his first "take." Cinematographer Milton Krasner nods ap-proval, the smoke is shut off, and everybody takes a break.

Marilyn slithers off the set to her dressing room, the hundred or so players pausing in their rush for the door to watch her walk.

This is the "new" Monroe? Maillyn, starts, to sing, and . Don't worry, fellas. Every-her gestures are those of an un-

#### OLD LORETO

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wobblers-and just kept going. We saw a group of Mexican market fishermen in their long dugout cances, hauling in huge

groupers and pintos and cabrillo on hand lines.

LATER, BY MARLY JUNE, would appear the striped marlin and colorful sailfish, along with the gorgeous, leaping dolphin, when these migratory species sweep up the Gulf on their annual pilgrimage from the Pacifinc. They come in on the strong currents, find the waters rich in food fish, and stay into the autumn. And then come the great schools of yellowfin tuna, to churn the blue water into froth out in the Gulf from Carmen. In autumn, too, the gamy roosterfish comes back for the winter. He's of the jack family, somewhat resembles the yellowbut has a high dorsal fin which he erects like the comb which he erects like the comb of a rooster. A top game species, this fellow fights on the surface, leaps like a marlin, "Roosters" up to 66 pounds have been boated at Loreto.

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when all the migratory species in addition to the resident fish may be taken. And the latter will be on hand—and willing— right through the mild winter months

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AN EVENING STROLL through the lown is interesting, past the neat, palm-front dwellings, with swepl, earthen floors. bright-eyed youngsters around corners at the strange Americanos, will accept a few copper centavos with grave courtesy. Their parents, so poor by our standard, may go barefoot, but their faded clothing is clean-scrubbed. These are kindly, courteous people, glad to talk if your Spanish is suf-

great stone church is The magnificient for so poor a place, and is always open to visitors

Then, if you would follow the trail of these intropid and deditrait of these infrepid and defli-cated men, the Lodge will pro-vide a car and driver for the 21-mile jaint back over the mountains to Xavier Mission, the great stone church dated 1757. The road is rough and steep, but you will marvel at steep, but you will marvel at the engineering genius which built it, 200 years ago. The hamlet at Xavier is tiny, but here 40 youngsters attend the little school, an adequate sign that backward Baja California will "go places."

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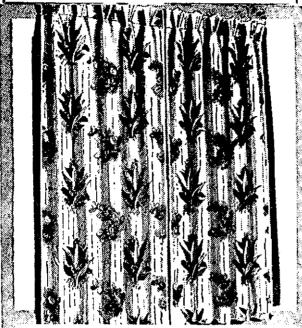
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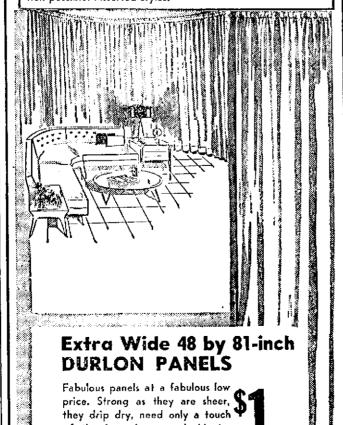


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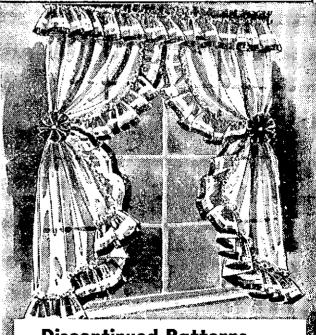
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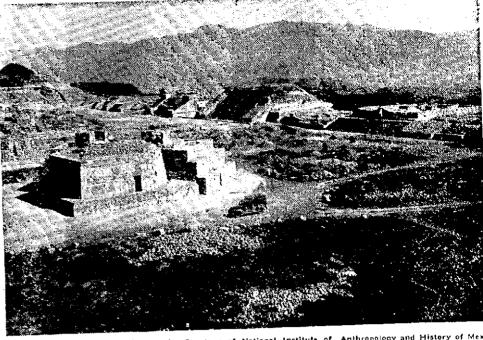
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The reconstructed main plaza of Monte Alban is surrounded by pyramids and buildings where Zapotec priests centuries ago worshipped pagan gods.

# The Treasure of Monte Alban

By Edith Mackie



HURIED TREASURE is traditionally guarded by the threat of punishment by the spirits of the dead in Old Mexico. The riches of Tomb 7 of Monte Alban, miraculously missed by the Conquistadores, was no exception.

On a January afternoon in 1932 a flashlight picked up the gleam of gold and precious gems of the Mixtee people, strewn on the floor of a Zapotee temb in Oaxaca Valley, 400 miles south of Mexico City: Dr. Alfonso Caso, eminent Mexican archeologist, had discovered the richest archeological treasure yet to be found in America—one which, happily for tourists, was to be placed on public display as extraordinary proof of the artistic genius of ancient American cultures.

BUT OAXACAN Indians gloomily predicted bewitchment and disaster for Dr. Case for having disturbed the skeletal remains of eight men and a woman buried in the tomb with their ornaments. When no sign of misfortune made its appearance they gave an ingenious explanation: A spring had previously opened up in the main plaza at Dr. Case's feet; a red gourd vessel containing a gilded fish floated on the water. The fish spoke, giving Dr. Case instructions for finding the tomb. Having been informed in this supernatural way, he was immune to punishment.

The first structures of Monte Alban date from before the Christian era. The Zapotecs subsequently transformed the entire mountain into a sacred city and burial ground. Around the main plaza, 1000 feet long and 650 feet wide, they built pyramidal monuments, ball court, terraces, and on the north side a massive stairway 130 feet wide. Hundreds of burial mounds rose on adjoining slopes. In the 12th or 13th century Monte Alban was abandoned.

IN OCTOBER 1931, Dr. Caso organized an expedition to uncover the secrets of this mysterious city dedicated to Zapotec gods. He began explorations with high hopes but no inkling of his fabulous reward. He still speaks with emotion of that memorable afternoon. Digging from the top of a small mound he encountered a tomb, and removed two stones from the roof; he and an assistant entered with a flashlight. The dirt floor of the sepulcher glowed with pearls, turquoise, and an incredible quantity of gold ornaments -breastpieces, rings, earrings, bracelets, bells, beads in the form of turtles and jaguar teeth. The tomb yielded over 500 articles—an archeologist's dream come true.

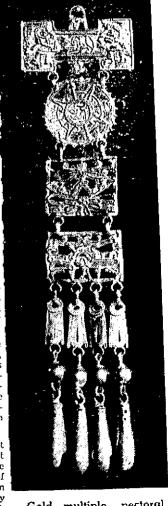
Then the enigma: The objects proved to be the handiwork of the Mixtec race of western Oaxaca. Why had they been placed in a Zapotec tomb?

HISTORY REVEALED an irreconciliable enmity between the Mixtees and Zapotees. Shortly before Cortes arrived, Mixtee warriors captured Monte Alban. For reasons unknown they chose Tomb 7 for interment of their noble dead. Of more than 170 sepulchers explored to date no other has held the riches of Tomb 7.

The jewelry dates from the late 15th Century or early 16th, prior to the Conquest. Various pieces contain symbols of Mixtee gods; some compare favorably in craftsmanship with the work of Benvenuto Cellini, renowned 16th Century Italian goldsmith.

THESE ORNAMENTS that escaped the Spanish melting pot may be viewed by tourists at the Museum of Oaxaca, capital of the State of Oaxaca, Situated on the Pan-American Hwy., the city has several good hotels, including the Marques del Valle, Hotel Ruiz, and Rancho San Felipe, two miles south of town.

The capital's colonial atmosphere, centuries-old churches, and Saturday market of incomparable diversity and color perennially delight visitors. A short side trip takes in Tule's giant cypress, and pre-Columbian ruins of Mitla. The tomb that yielded the famous treasure is 20 minutes drive from the city.



Gold multiple pectoral is part of the treasure uncovered in exploration at Monte Albad.



One unusual item which aids her programs is an accordion. Named Tanzbar, meaning dancing bear, this accordion was designed to be used by traveling troupers of the 19th century who trained their bears to dance to the rhythm of music. Actually, this instrument is not a true accordion. Inside is concealed a music roll and mechanism worked by moving the bellows which produce music somewhat as is done in a player piano. The two dozen rolls of music belonging with it include Old English tunes, American Iolk songs and melodies popular in 1914 when war stopped the manufacture of these German made rolls.

no collection of the pioneer period would be complet without guns. Maxine has three kinds at her home, 208 S. Fonda St., La Habra. When in costume she usually wears her garter pistol in its little holster sewn to a red silk, face-trimmed garter. The gun is only 4 inches long but deadly at close range. Very light in weight, this French rim-fire single-shot gun was made about 1800. Ladies also carried guns hidden in fur muffs. Maxine's sample of this type, a six-shot Queen about six inches long but smaller than youngsters' modern water pistols, was in vogue in Europe and America in the 1880s.

Ostrich feather fans used by actresses at the turn of the century started Maxine on the most extensive part of her collection. The romance of fans led her on until she had dozens of fans brought to America from many lands and periods of history. Through her stories she unravels all their mysteries and romance, showing how milady used her fan to gesture and to flirt and even enabled women of southern sympathies to pass secret information by code right under the noses of the Yankee during the Civil War.

SOME OF HER FANS made in France are equipped with tiny mica looking glasses so ladies had a rear view mirror. Others are made with eye holes to allow her to view risque theatrical productions without exposing her blushes or her identity. The smallest of her fans is the type used by medieval gentlemen and for which their tailors made special pockets.

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"Oddly," Maxine explains, "men were the first to use fans. In Egypt before the time of Cleopatra, generals are known to have given battle commands by means of signals with their fans."

One of her fans is made with a stiletto handle, a secret opening in the guard stick which holds a dagger. Though many of her fans are works of art by signed painters, of real lace and exquisitely hand carved, the one she shows last is the most startling. It is six feet long, of yard long, white ostrich plumes



Maxine, the Story Lady, tells incident of long ago, using props, including tiny pistol, garter holster.

#### By Betty Hardesty

and was made for Sally Rand.

AS A REWARDING project of her hobby, Maxine has made the acquaintance of every "old-timer" within her reach. In Riverside County, it was Grandfather Jensen who received his land grants from the Spanish; in Los Angeles, Al Jennings, the real life leader of a western gang of robbers; in Orange County, Jim Terrill whose life story ran in the Post; and Pop

Lewis of Knott's Berry Farm whom she knew while she told stories there during 1954 and 1955. From men like these she has accumulated intimate facts, anecdotes and documents about their participation in what she calls the Pioneer Story. These she shares with others by telling stories as did tale tellers of old, for Maxine, The Story Lady, wants everyone to feel the romance of the pioneer story and love it as she loves her hobby.



Her avid interest in history of pioneer days has led Maxine Aupperle (above) into role of story teller.

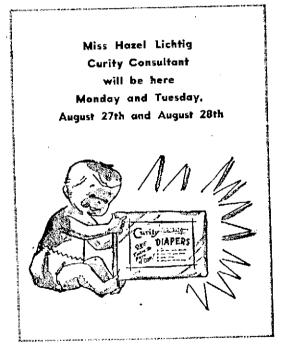
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Cleo, the basset of "The People's Choice," shown here with raccoon pal, Davy Crockett, is "going Hollywood,"

EVERY DAY in the Brown Derby, on Vine Street in Hollywood, the clans of Hollywood gather to stick their toothpicks in the olives of their martinis and their verbal knives in the backs of the stars.

The other afternoon (honest, boss, it was work) I overheard a conversation that set me on the trail of a story. Seems that one of the agency men, in his grey flannel suit, dark string tie and crew-cut head, said "have you heard, Cleo's going Hollywood."

TELEVISION

This piece of news was just too much to contain so I was off to Sun Valley to see Frank off to Sim valley to see Frank Inn, the man who knows Cleo the best. (Boss, the expense account on this trip is included under "miscellaneeus.")

CLEO ISN'T ONE of the ravishing stars of Hollywood,

# Cleo, 'the

but she's star enough to get the feel of comfort. There was a time when you'd find her cat-dreaming on the porch of her doghouse in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Inn, but not this day . . . she was asleep on the davenport in the living room as befits a TV star.

There she was, all ears

There she was, all drooping), and her soulful eyes opened a bit to see if I had a camera with me. Once she spied that Speed-Graspic and the kit of film and flashbulbs, she was all attention, cars still drooping.

Frank Im, her trainer, said, "That's our Cleo. She's really gone Hollywood fer sure. Why just a year ago she hung around the doghouse with her pal, Davy Crockett, but now she rules the roost."

CLEO, THE BASSET hound, is one of the stars of "The People's Choice" and the other is Jackie Cooper, Davy Crockett isn't the frontiersman he's pet raceoon who is the number one fan for Cleo.

In the TV series Cleo talks, but in real life she clams up like a dog. I couldn't get a word out of her at all because I

out of her at an accause I
didn't have a movie camera
complete with a sound-system.
However, Mr Inn was helpful. He told me that Cleo used
to do her tricks "just to anuse
the family. Now she doesn't perform unless she is on the studio set. She gets moody and temact, one gets mocoy and tem-peramental and suddenly gets stubborn and just sits and states at me with those tearful eyes."

JUANITA (that's Frank's wife) told me that Cleo nearly wife) told me that Cleo nearly drove them out of bed and home. "You knew, that dog liked our electric blanket so well she usurped our bed? So we went out and bought her a blanket of her own and she is content now on the davenport. But there will gome a day when But there will come a day when Frank and I will share the davenport while 'Queen Cleo'

#### By Terry Vernon

Independent Television Columnist

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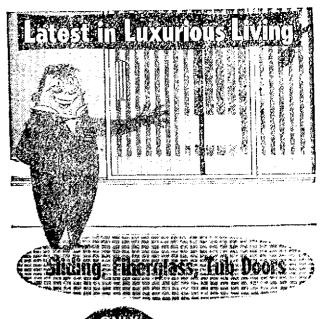
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DAVY IS A NICE raccoon as coons go. He had his collar and chain on at the time so was good. However, Davy has some screen credits to his name and has just a touch of that Holly-wooditis. But Cleo has him out-stripped.

Frank took out Davy's dinner and placed it in front of the raccoon. Cleo used her Hollywood know-how to sneak up, nip the coon on the tail and when Davy turned to bite back Cleo grabbed his pan, pulled it across the yard and proceeded to eat dinner right before the agonized Davy's face. "The worst thing about this

whole mess," said Frank, "is that Cleo is a ham. Every Thursday night when The People's Choice' comes on the air she recognizes the theme song and whines to get into the house. We let her in and she struts around the room looking for adulation."

WELL, THAT'S the story of

Cleo, the "talking" basset hound of TV, but after saying goodby to Mr. and Mrs. Inn, I sneaked a small interview with this famous star. (Boss, that \$1.50 item is for cleaning my suit after inking Cleo's paw for an autograph. I got it on the seat

of my pants.)
"Shucks, kid," said Cleo in
her best Bassettese, "think

nothing of it. If you'd stick with me you'd have a new suit every day of the year. Look what I've done for Frank, he's wearing diamonds set on top of diamonds."

As I departed I heard her comment, sotto voce, "Phooey on you hard-working slugs. Me I lead a dog's life."

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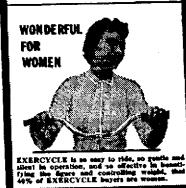
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COOKING

# Surprise Hamburgers for Labor Day Picnic

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ABOR DAY is the last chance for that 1-o-o-o-ng weekend holiday, and there's little doubt but that outdoor eating will be the order of the day with hundreds of Long Beach area families.

The informal, spur of the moment picnic is often the most enjoyable, and whether it is eaten in some distant spot, or in the back-yard patio, the attraction for most is a change

Before taking up basic food supplies that go to make a successful picnic—whether the outing is at the seashore, or just outside your door—let's list some "must" items that, for-

¼ teaspoon pepper

There are several stuffings for ground beef patties which may have been tried before this summer, but here are some other tempting stuffings to use when preparing them. These stuffings combine cheddar cheese and green pepper, parsley and soft American cheese and stuffed olives and catsup.

A grand thing about this picnic serving treat is that you can cook the patties either in the broiler of the range or outside over glowing coals.

In either case, see that the meat is broiled at a moderate temperature. If using your broiler, place the meat on the broiler rack and then adjust the pan so that the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. When cooked too rapidly the meat dries out and, of course, is likely to char or become too well cooked on the outside it's done in the center. before

SERVE THIS MEATY picnic suggestion with a hearty serving of hot potato salad, crunchy crisp relishes and some hard-cooked eggs. The easiest des-sert for this type of meal is ice cream bars.

One pound of ground beef will provide four average servings. Shape meat into 8 patties, about % pound per patty. Place the filling on top of each patty, top with a second patty and top with a second patty and press the edges together to seal press the edges together to seat the filling in the center of the hamburger. Provide plenty of the patties for extra servings for hearty appetites.

FOR EACH PATTY, allow the following amounts of ingredients: (1) cheese and parsley—1 tablespoon diced cheese, 1 teatablespoon diced cheese, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley; (2) cheese and green pepper—1 tablespoon chopped or crumbled cheddar cheese and 2 teaspoons chopped green pepper; and for (3) catsup and stuffed olives—2 teaspoons catsup and 2 to 3 sliced stuffed olives.

Featured elsewhere on this

Featured elsewhere on this page is the recipe for hot potato

#### Hot Potato Salad:

6 medium potatoes

½ cup diced celery

1/3 cup minced onion

1/4 cup vinegar

11/2 teaspoons salt

cheddar cheese



PLASTIC OR ALUMINUM TILE

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#### 1 teaspoon dry mustard 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1/2 cup hot bacon fat ¼ cup diced green pepper 2 cups grated sharp

Cook potatoes; peel and cube. Combine with celery, onion, green pepper, vinegar, seasonings and eggs. Toss gently to mix. Add bacon fat. Spoon into shallow baking dish. Top with cheese, Broll, with surface of food 3 inches below source of heat, until cheese melts and browns. Makes 6 servings.

> gotten, create a crisis when the feast is spread and the meal under way. MOST IMPORTANT are pa-

> per napkins, followed closely by facial tissues for removing jam, mayonnaise, etc., from clothing and exposed parts of the body.

> A 14-point checklist of other items in the picnic "forgettery," not necessarily in order of importance, is as follows:

1. Bottle opener

2. Can opener

3. Salt and pepper

Paper napkins Knives and forks

Spoons

Pickles

Mustard 9. Paper plates

10. Soap

11. Paper towels

12. Sun glasses '13. Key to front door for orderly return14. Oh, yes! Don't forget the food!

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# In Urban French

link the interior and the exterior into a pleasing aggregate. Lilac, in varying values, is found outside in curved flower beds; inside in accessories, upholstery fabrics and backgrounds. The color has been used with sensitivity—delicately balanced with analogous colors, like turquoise, pink and warm grays,

Furnishings are of urban prorurnishings are of urban provincial styling, which is related to the Louis XV period with this modification: it is somewhat more formal than that thought of as being "provincial" without the carved fussiness furniture.

THROUGHOUT MOST of the house the furniture has a distressed-parchment finish --- a soft, silvery gray tone overlaying distressed fruitwood. The soft, satiny wood is beautiful foil for upholstery fabrics in muted lilacs, pinks and tur-

Used brick is used extensively on the exterior in combination with heavy board-and-batten siding bleached to an antique driftwood finish. Heavy shake



Balanced delicacy of urban provincial furnishings keynote in the Carl Pearlston living room (above). A brick partition sets apart dining area. Family room (right) is cheerful and of a more robust character.

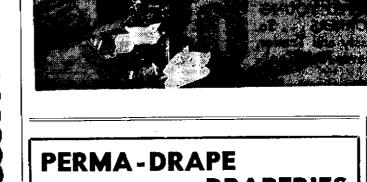
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TRIBUTE to the astute sense of design of Carl and Ruby Pearlston is the house they planned at 5451 Oleta St. The landscaping, decorating and the

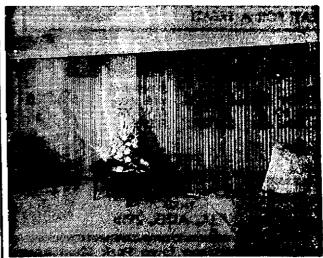
architecture of the house are all direct products of their comprehensive knowledge and appreciation of urban French provincial

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The used brick of the steps and front porch go into the house in the entry, where the same rustic material has been used for the floor and one wall.

THE LEFT WALL of the entry is papered in a French pro-vincial medallion motif, utilizing small geometric designs in lilac, pink and turquoise against a ground of charcoal. An ex-





Adding the objections

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Lilac, pink and turquoise provide the unusual color scheme of the kitchen and its adjoining dining area.

quisite little marble-topped provincial console table stands against this wall. Over it hangs a gilt-framed mirror flanked by a gar-trained mirror ranked by a pair of French candle sconces. Nicely balancing this frivolity is the sturdy brick wall oppo-

To the left of the entry is the dining room, wainscoted in natural mahogany. Above this are companion wallpapers, one de-picting an Oriental mural. The mural background, one of de-lustered gold, matches the plain paper used on the other walls.

An oval dining table in antiqued parchment finish goes well with a bevy of upholstered dining chairs covered in ice pink bancle. Off-white cotton "puff" draperies and an exquisite crystal chandeller are chaming an tal chandelier are charming appointments.

RETWEEN the dining room and living room (which adjoin each other through a large open arch) is a divider of used brick that efficiently offers itself for storage on the dining room side while doing a very handsome job of separating the two rooms. Of plain brick on the living room side, it is fitted with sliding glass doors on the other.
The living room overlooks the

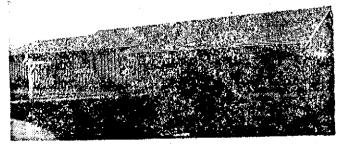
back garden through a large window draped identically to the dining room with the un-usual puff-striped cotton. The ceilings of both rooms feature exposed beams of Douglas fir, which contribute a nice balance for the delicate refinement of the furnishings.

Against one wall of the living room stands an ice pink urban provincial sofa sculptured in the ornate daisy-and-leaf motif. A pair of end lables and an exquisite cocktail table are of the greyed wood with parchmenttone leather tops, hand-tooled in silver. On each end table is a tall lamp with pink opaque glass base and drum shade of ivory taffeta lined in shell pink.

STANDING BEFORE the window is a pair of Italian Florentine chairs upholstered in rich brown fabric flecked with silver and gold. A leather-topped drum table stands between the two, bearing a deli-cate lustre lamp of French crystal etched in turquoise.

At the end of the room opposite the sofa is a provincial, channel-back lovescat upholstered in pale green interwoven

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Provincial charm is reflected here in shake roof, diamond paned windows and extensive area of used brick.



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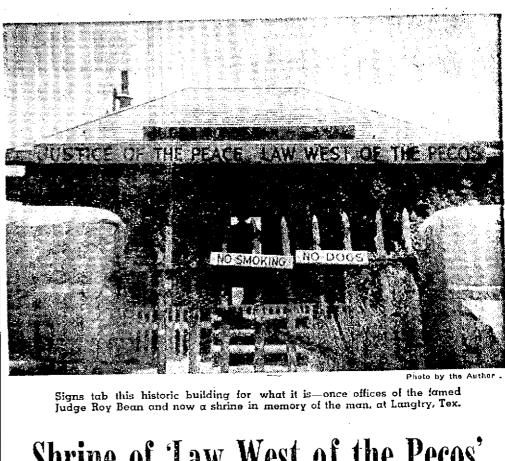
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# Shrine of 'Law West of the Pecos'

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"From El Paso to San Antonio or Dallas," they say, "is a broad dull expanse of absolutely notining!"

In the sense of expecting ready and waiting points of in-terest they are probably close to correct. West Texas, however, has its spots of interest but the tourist must dig out for himself. As many tourists going east can hardly escape Texas, it might be well for them to resign themselves to the trip and, in doing so, dig out a few places to see while making the journey.

ONE OFTEN-MISSED spot lies about half a mile off the main, southern highway - between El l'aso and San Antonio the disappearing town of Langtry. Nestled beside the Rio Grande, a few miles west of the meandering Pecos River, Langtry historically shelters a scenic remembrance of the Old West, the saloon courtroom and opera house of Judge Roy Bean who, unto himself, was "the Law West of the Pecos."

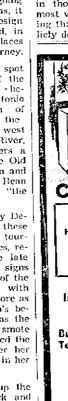
Here the Texas Highway Department has kept intact these two old buildings so that tourtwo old nulldings so that con-ists may, for a few minutes, re-live a few thrills of the late 1800s. Resplendent with signs on the outside, the inside of the saloon has walls covered with pictures of Bean, of the store as it was then, and of Bean's beloved Lily Langtry who, as the Grace Kelly of her era, so smote Bean's heart that he named the town and his saloon after her and built the opera house in her

THE LATTER LIES up the street about half a block and would hardly measure up to anyone's conception of an opera house, anymore than it probably did Lily's when she finally saw it in 1903. This building is still

standing as it was then, measures about 30 by 20 feet, but is currently locked and bolted.

Old newspaper clippings and journals inside the saloon supplement the guide's five-minute talk on Bean history and Beanisms. These reflect that old Roy took over the community in about 1881 and, until his death about 1881 and, until his death in 1903 (only, a few months be-fore Lily finally came through town), he ran his ideas of jus-tice with an iron hand. Pictures show him holding trials on the saloon porch or standing around --bearded and a bit paunchy-with his "deputies" and hang-ers-on. In all justice to Bean, himself, the guide explains, he actually was later elected jus-tice of the peace so in later years ran a legal sort of justice in those parts. Of interest to most visitors, too, is data showing that during his span of pullicly dedicated love for the woman he never met, Lily Langtry, Bean was a man of 60, married and the father of six children.

THE ENTIRE TRIP off the highway to Langtry and back to the main journey again requires but a few minutes' time. Visitors leave the Bean memowith a deeper regard for law, justice and courts as they are known today. Few could stand on the saloon porch for very long, looking across the desolate expanse of sagebrush to the arid bluffs across the Rio Grande, and feel that this was the ideal place to be tried and sentenced to bang for shooting a horse, or some similar offense. None who make the visit though, can escape the conclusion that in his own way and manner, Judge Roy Bean had brought to the land west of the Pecos River that inevitable force that follows all--justice.





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"Since we just have one night in Madrid, where shall we ead? We don't want to miss any-thing."

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be traveling with me through Europe in November. She wants to travel by bus so she can see the country. Is it comfortable enough "My mother, 75, will for older people and what about heat?"

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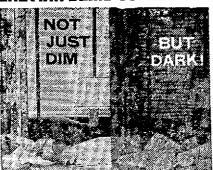
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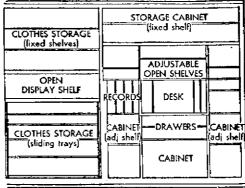
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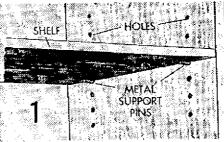
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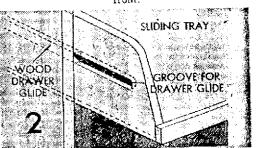




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MYSTERY and suspense are getting into almost every reader's blood; but the trouble is, so few books these days seem to have the stuff that makes the nerves tingle.

Not so this week. Three fine ones make their appearance. "Angel's Ransom" (Random House, \$3.50) is the latest by David Dodge, the writer who roams the face of the earth digging up material for travel books as well as authentic and romantic settings for suspense yarns for which he is fast becoming favorably known. Like his carlier "To Catch a Thief," this one is set in Monaco where a gang kidnaps a yacht and its passengers and demands a king-size ransom. The action is fast, the suspense will raise the blood pressure, and the whole thing reads like it really happened.

In "Widow's Pique" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.75) by Blair Treynor, an ex-Air Force major permits himself (it wasn't hard) to be talked into making a couple of night spots with a blonde in a Jag. What follows, naturally, is murder—three of them, in fact—with the major squarely in the middle. Being an ex-private eye (this always helps), he goes to work to solve the crimes before they put him away in the gas chamber. Ingenious, though, and exciting all the way—a high-above-the-shoulders mystery.

away in the gas chamber. Ingenious, though, and exciting all the way—a high-above-the-shoulders mystery.

"Nightmare" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95) is a collection of blood-chilling tales by Cornell Woolrich, who some critics say has no peer in handling suspense. This he seems to have proved in such novels as "The Black Angel," and the awesomely shocking tales in "Nightmare," we think, adds to his stature.

WE HEAR MICH about desegregation of schools these days, the implications of automation, the discovery of einsteinium, and so on, but how and when do we properly use these words? The answers are found in the Concise Edition of "Webster's New World Dictionary" (World, \$3), which not only includes these and many other newly-coined words but also gives the meaning and proper usage of each. Packed with more than 100,000 vocabulary entries and 600 illustrations, this splendid reference work succeeds the College Edition, which has long been used and recommended in more than 1,000 colleges and universities. Pronunciatilons are those of general American—the speech used by the majority of Americans—and a great many variant pronunciations are included, but artificial "platform" speech is properly ignored. Brief etmyologies include thumbnail histories of the origin and development of words that make for a clearer understanding of mid-20th century meanings. Biographical and geographical entries are included in the single alphabetical listings.

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the theme of a collection of stories by Alberto Moravia, Italy's best known novelist, published in America, that make up "Bitter Toneymoon and Other Stories" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50). Of varying longth, these tales of sexual yarning, discord and frustration represent some of Moravia's best work during the last quarter of a century; and in them, the battle of the sexes never, under any writer's pen, ever waged with more realism. There's an interesting introduction about Moravia and his work by Philip Rahy.

CECIL BEATON is an Englishman, and he writes in "I Take Grent Pleasure" (John Day, \$3.50) with the recognized mixture of wry humor and great respect for the American public he has met from the Ice-

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THE KID WAS a Billy the Kid and a Joaquin Murietta all rolled into one—the Kid because he was so deadly a gunman who died young despite his friends, a Murietta because he roved his gang over old California. His real name was Hendry Jones fnot to be confused with Hendry Brown, a trail mate of Billy the Kid). And in "The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones" (Harper, §3), author Charles Neider makes it known from the start that here is a book that tells how the Kid really died, though there are those who said the man they buried was someone else; and to clinch the veracity of the tale, he tells it through the eyes of Doc Baker, one of the Kid's pals "who was there" when the end came. It's a novel, of course, but it reads like fact — tight, suspenseful, gripping fact. Read it, for its reading is an experience. Besides, so me day it'll be made into a Class A Western.

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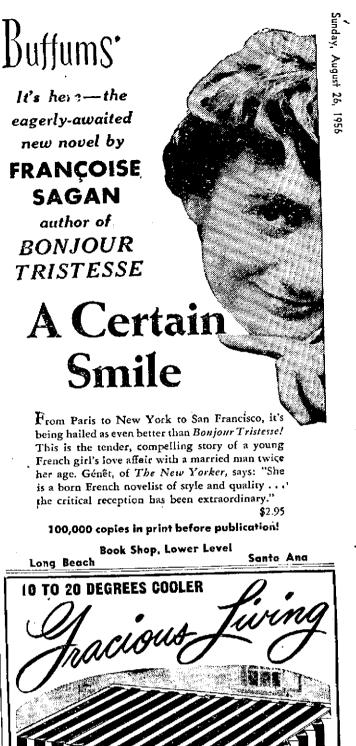
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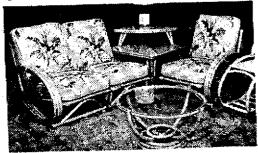




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Daddy Aday had no intentions whatever (he says) of buying a horse for his daughters even though there was a place to keep one on the "shoestring strip" behind their home. But one day he stopped at a stock a ction yard in Cypress and saw a fine appearing horse that he felt wasn't commanding a high enough bid from anyone pres-en To make things hum a little more pleasantly for the auction-eer, Aday made a higher bid and immediately found himself with a horse on his hands, com-plete with bridle, saddle and

CHRISTMAS WAS just two weeks off, so Aday took the horse home and "hid" it in a barn at the rear of his property. It was his intention to spring

the horse as a Christmas sur-prise for the girls.

Being a helpful child, as good little girls should be, Gail took the rubbish out to the incinerator that evening, and to her dumbfounded amazement saw a horse peering in her direction from the barn. So it was an hilarious and joyous Christmas two weeks early at the Aday home, but no one has been one bit sorry that Blaze became a part of the family, for the beau-tiful animal has proven to be

an excellent horse for children.

The Aday girls feel that Blaze was once a parade horse, for he is a natural showoff, preferring take his exercises in the mid dle of the street where he can prance, toss his mane and bow his head before admiring neigh-borhood children. And often if anyone approaches him to pat



Center of attention at the Aday home is Blaze, fond pet of the sisters Aday (l-r), Sandra, Gail, Carolyn

## By Eleanor Avery Price

his beautiful head, he lifts his feet high like a true veteran performer.

THERE IS A STAR on Blaze's saddle and one on his blanket, which could be further

blanket, which could be further proof that he once was a mounted policeman's prized steed.

Blaze subsists ricely on hay and oats and plenty of water which he drinks from a brokendawn, weeking machine to down washing machine tub placed under a constantly dripping faucet.

Horses for a pleasurable hobby are increasing in numbers in

# In Urban French Provincial Style

(Continued From Page 17.)

with metallic gold.

A wide sculptured wing chair stands with its back to the used brick partition. Its chintz fabric carries out the prevailing color scheme with clusters of lilacs and pink roses against a background of gray.

FOLDING LOUVERED doors of Persian lilac open to the family roof. Cork floor, a used brick fireplace and an abund-ance of built-in bookcases set an easy, relaxed mood for this area. Scating is provided by a provincial lovescat upholstered in toast tweed; a French provincial sofa covered in turquoise tweed, and a pair of coral lounge chairs.

The kitchen is unusually love-The kitchen is unusually lovely with its out-of-the-ordinary color scheme. Pink, turquoise and illac set the pace and are combined effectively in paint, wallpaper and fabric.

A DINETTE SET in wrought iron with glass top is shell pink, its foam-cushioned pink iron chairs upholstered in turquoise. chairs upholstered in turquoise. One wall of the dinette is papered in a provincial print of pink and turquoise on a background of charcoal. Leaded glass windows in diamond panes are dressed with scalloped cafe contains lung from bears and curtains hung from brass rods 

sized brass rings. Fabric for the curtains is glazed cotton with lilac clusters on a pink background.

Walls in the kitchen area are ice turquoise. Cabinets are birch-topped with counters of simulated pink and grey veined marble. The refrigerator and dishwasher are of matching

THE MASTER bedroom is a symphony of greyed illac and pink. Twin beds and tripie dresser are in parchment, as is the dainty dressing table that stands before an 18-foot-long window installed with shell-pink adjustable shutters.

The hedspreads are of greylilac silk woven with metallic gold stripes. The fabric has been deeply quilted for the coverlets and for the shadow-box cornice that "frames" the shut-

cornice that "frames" the shut-ters. The beds stand against a wall that has been papered in pale grey overlaid with whimsi-cal gold and pink birdcages. The adjoining bathroom is elaborate in its appointments and its color scheme of nauve, pink and scafqam. A mauve carpet covers the floor from wall to wall. wall to wall.

An interesting color trio was used in the guest bedroom, that has walls of hyacinth blue with dubonnet and shell pink appointments. This room has a door that opens to the 30-footlong garden terrace.

this area. There are several trails along which riders can get together to ride in sunshine or shadow or play hide-andseek, although it must be ad-mitted that subdivisions and other construction work have taken over some favorite spots.

SOME OF THE BRIDLE trails in the Rolling Hills are still open and still wildly beautiful. There are others leading to Knott's Berry Farm, and many a rider traverses the San Gabriel riverbed. At the present the county trail along the bank of the Los Angeles River is closed but should be open again sometime in November.

One of the Best known active local organizations concerned local organizations conterned with horses are the Lancers and Lancerettes, Capt. Arvery Leh-man, 3900 Golden Ave., has in-formation on these groups.

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CAMERA CLUBS of South Gate and Huntington Park will have a field night trip at the Long Beach Pike Wednesday. They will meet in front of the roller coaster at 8 p. m. Any-one interested in night photography is welcome to join the group. This will be a good chance to get pattern shots of bright lights and crowds.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild are spending this weekend as guests of Hazel and Stanley Vosper at their moun-tain cabin at Big Bear Lake. Picture-taking, mostly color, and showing of color slides taken on this summer's vacations are in order. Dinner will be served at noon today in the shade of the big pines in the cabin patio.

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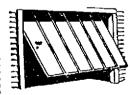
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# GARDEN5 Floral Blue Note

## By Bob Gilmore

SUMMER GARDENS can be highlighted by planting lo-belias now. This low-growing, highly colorful plant will flower for months at a time. It offers an amazingly wide range of blue shades as well as a choice of foliage colors.

One very important characteristic of the lobelia is its ease of culture. A child can grow prize-winning blooms. It is alprize-winning blooms. It is armost impossible to fail with this ornamental. The seeds germinate rapidly and are inexpensive. There are almost 1,000,000 lobelia seeds to the ounce



#### By Dorothy Jonson

Where a condition of fungus is prevalent in your lawn, in the form of brown patch or fairy ring, it is not considered advisable to let the grass cuttings remain lying on the lawn after the grass is cut. We have found that this practice defi-nitely encourages fungus.

Many people save the grass clippings and add them to their compost pile but even there, they add to the danger of fungus. Actually, grass clippings are nothing but water and there is very little beneficial material in them. But if you like to make them part of your compost pile, you can offset their danger by adding soil sulphur to the compost pile occasionally or disinfecting it with an ether-copper fine humus, and always anything from your garden except the leaves of eucalyptus, can be used in them. But occasional disinfection is a necessity and the ad-dition of soil sulphur hastens decomposition.

7 SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 26.)





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pot plant or in window boxes.
In addition, many Southland
gardens utilize the lobelia for
ground cover purposes. Certain varieties will prove successful as trailing plants.

The compact growing types have a very low habit of growth. The foliage may be light, medium or dark green and, interestingly enough, the flowers are

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For a touch of blue landscaping, lobelia is a "natural." Both flowers, foliage tones vary.

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ONE OF THE BEST known varieties in the Long Beach area is Crystal Palace. The flowers are dark blue, the foliage dark,

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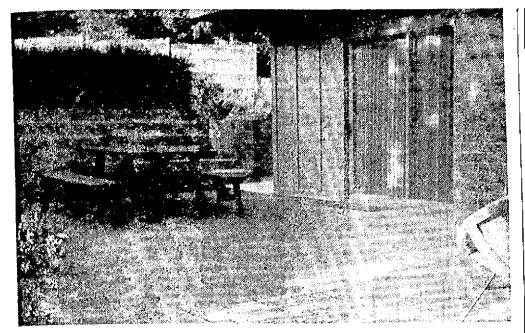


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# Do-It-Yourself Patio in the Sun

#### By Priscilla E. Marshall

VE HAD SPENT more than we had planned having a rumpus room built next to our house. Now that we had it finished, a patio adjoining would be just the thing to give our big house and our little addition a unified look.

We had an accredited bricklayer make a retaining wall and three steps leading from our front porch. He gave us a rough estimate on cost for 300 square feet of patio floor. It was \$295. The actual area we wanted to cover was 400 square feet.

I asked the bricklayer a num-ber of questions. He recommended waterproof cement and told us we would need 4½ bricks per square foot. We bought 2,000 bricks. The bricks, plus three bags of cement and a ton of bags of cement and a ton of sand, brought the total cost to about \$85, quite a difference from the original estimate of \$295 for a smaller area.

WE DID A LITTLE research in magazines and at friends' homes to find a design we felt was simple enough for us as amateurs, but one that would look good, too. Outside of watching the professional who had done the steps, our knowledge of how to lay bricks was nil, but with true pioneer spirit we were ready to try anything once.

One of our neighbors offered this helpful advice, which gave us a good start: Lay a board kitty-corner across the area to be finished and shovel sand in all that space. Then use the all that space. Then use the board as a level by pulling it across the sand.

A SLIGHT GRADE away from the building, about an eighth inch per foot, must be allowed

Before we began, we gathered all the old buckets and trowels, made a sifter for the sand, built a pounder for use in place of a roller to smooth the ground, located a level, yardstick, pick and shovel, wheelharrow, some boards, a brush, a broom and a rake and the garden hose.

An old piece of screening does for the sifter and a roller, in-stead of the homemade one we used, can be rented for a small charge.

First we raked the ground to make it more level and remove some of the larger rocks, then we stamped it with the pounder. Then we threw on the sand, which is soft and allows easy placement of the bricks. We placed them in pattern groups, usually four bricks wide and 16

AFTER WE HAD them placed where we wanted them, a little less than a half inch apart, we brushed a completely dry mixture of three parts sand to one part cement in between the rrevices. Then we swept the section free of excess cement and

set the garden hose to a very fine, soft spray and sprinkled this pattern group.

This process continued until we had covered the whole area -almost four full weekends of hard and hot, but rewarding,

When the fifth weekend rolled around, we lolled on our patio, giving each other smug, self-satisfied looks and soaked the warm sun into our grateful

#### Floral Blue Note

(Continued from Page 24)

bordering on a brownish-red tone. Emperor William is a tone. Emperor William is a bright medium-blue often identified as a gentian blue; the foliage is a light green. The flowers of the Cambridge Blue lobelia are quite large and both the leaves and flowers are light

Generally speaking, lobelias prefer a thoroughly enriched soil. During the season the plant will prove to be a heavy drink-er. Inland partial shade is recommended; along the coast an open exposure is best. The plants will produce more profusely if pruned after the first right flowering period.

# ips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . It will soon be time to plant winter-flowering sweet peas, so gardeners should prepare the soil in advance, turning it over thoroughly to a depth of 18 inches and applying humus or a synthetic soil conditioner if the ground is of a clay or

adobe consistency.
Your lawn will look better during the summer months if the mower is set to cut at a height of approximately one and three quarters inches; close cutting is extremely hazardous as weakens the individual plants.





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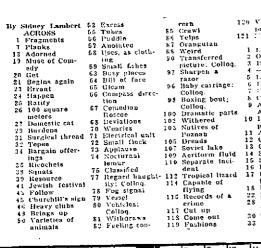
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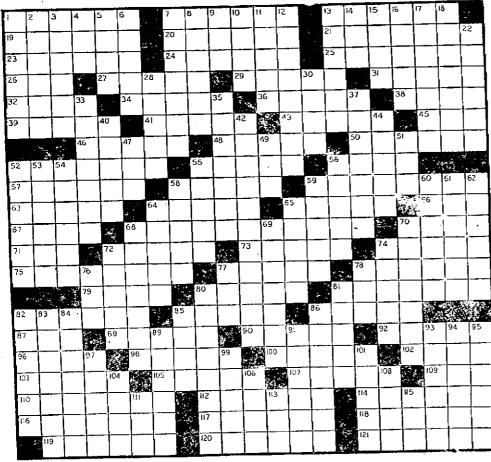


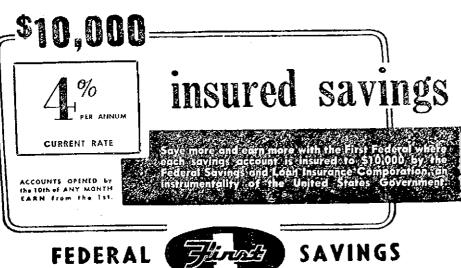
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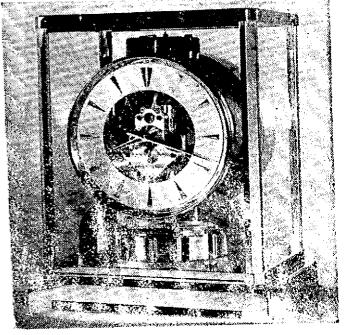
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## By Caroline Coleman

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THE GAY '90s dinner menu also offers a number of other interesting entrees — all served with the same complete dinner. Among those entrees are a fancy Kansas City cut dinner steak, \$1.95; grilled ground round steak, \$1.60; fried scallops, \$1.65; excellent fried chicken, \$2.25; fried oysters, \$1.75, and a great heap of spaghetti with muzzarelli cheese, \$1.65. Frog legs, a house speciality, are now \$2.75, the price having been raised slightly because the legs are larger and plumper.

If you haven't visited the Gay '90s yet, you're in for a surprise. The place abounds with turn-ofthe-century atmosphere, including nickelodeons, and entertainer Jerry Praun does a great job on an old upright piano and a real live calliope. A tremendous variety of imported wines and beers is offered. The restaurant opens at 5 p.m. daily; closed Mondays.

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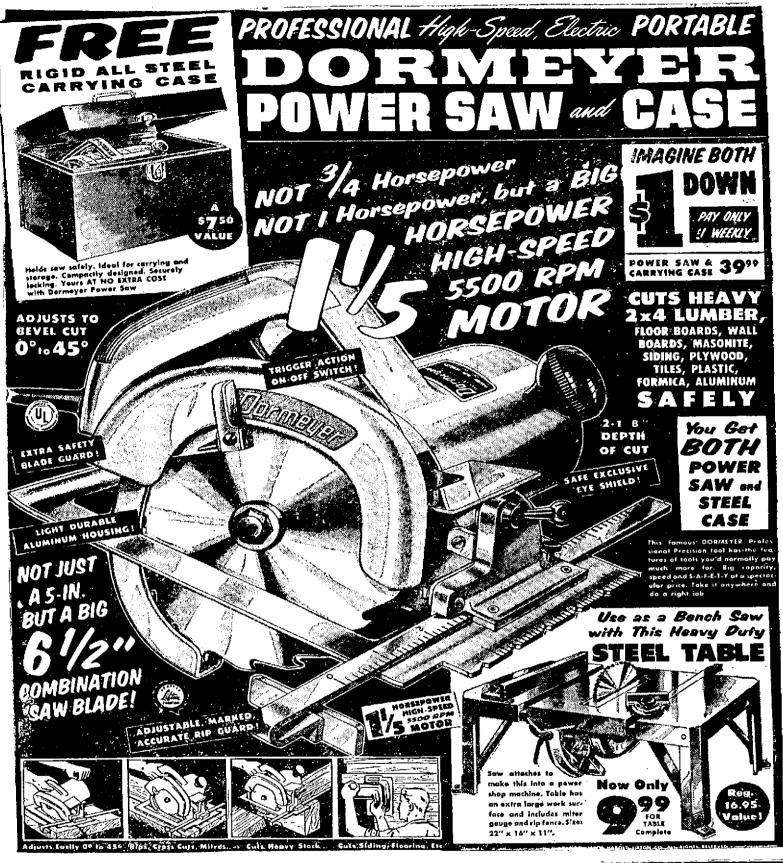
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# The words on the windshield

## by JOAN CRAWFORD

Once, long ago, at a time when my future held many uncertainties and I was concerned from day to day mainly with how to advance my professional career, a great woman of fine and gentle wisdom said reassuringly to me, "Don't worry yourself so, Joan. Today is your day, given to you as an individual by God. Your thought should not be, "What can it contribute to me?" but rather, What can I contribute to it?"

Her words and philosophy left a considerable impression on me, but I was far from realizing at the time just how great and lasting it would turn out to be. I had no idea that I'd always, always remember her advice.

One morning a few months later as I was driving to a movie studio in my car at 5 a.m., the rays of the rising sun flashed through my windshield, and I suddenly saw the words, emblazoned as if by magic across the glass.

Since then, I have seen them innumerable times when I've been preoccupied with work or personal problems — across my windshield, against the horizon, in dozens of other unlikely places. Call it what you will —autosuggestion, wishful hallucination, simple imagination—it makes no difference.

I am simply grateful that I do see the words, for they remind me of an essential truth. They have also given me encouragement when I've needed it most, made me a more understanding wife and mother, an actress of greater conviction and, I truly believe, a kinder and more considerate human being.

THE AUTHOR relaxes in her dressing room on a Hollywood movie lot with two favorite companions, poodles Cliquot (on sofa) and Camille. Her latest movie: Autumn Leaves, released by Columbia last month.



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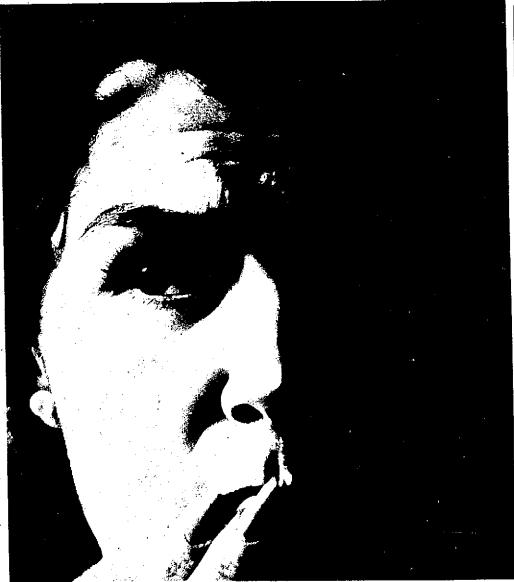
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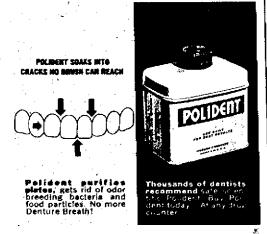
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# TRAFFIC TRAPS' ARE NOT UNFAIR!

BY PAUL H. BLAISDELL

Traffic Safety Director, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies



WAITING COP starts after motorist exceeding town speed limit.

OULD YOU trip up a policeman who is chasing a murderer?
Of course not — if you are a law-abiding citizen.

Yet, why do so many motorists try to evade, outsmart or impede police seeking to enforce traffic laws?

No doubt this unhealthy frame of mind will be partly responsible for the senseless slaughter on the nation's highways next Labor Day week end. Let me explain:

A growing number of motorists, I feel, nurture a curiously warped sense of fair play when it comes to enforcement of traffic laws. They are all for enforcement — until they themselves become involved with the law.

When they see an officer writing a ticket, they say "that so-and-so." Whom do they mean? The driver who may have been endangering lives? Not always. Often they're referring to the cop!

Thus, an alarming number of motorists are branding new traffic enforcement devices and techniques as "unfair traps," and eyen "un-American."

They are referring specifically to techniques not unlike those used to apprehend murderers, thieves, pickpockets and other law-breakers. These include: radar, the use of unmarked police cars, devices to test for drunkenness, air detection of road menaces by helicopter and the use of the "point system" to penalize drivers guilty of serious offenses.

Because these programs are helping to cut down our appalling highway mayhem, I say let's use them. Let's extend the use of such methods and devise as many more as possible.

I want to clear up one important point: I am not advocating acceptance of shoddy tricks whereby motorists are fined on the flimsiest of prextexts in order to enrich a town's coffers.

I am not endorsing 10-mile-an-hour speed limits imposed by communities which either fail to post signs or conveniently hide them behind fences. Neither do I mean traffic lights obscured by luxuriant foliage. Cheap tricks like these must not be compared to legitimate law enforcement.

Consider radar, the "little black box" science has provided to catch speeders. Radar came upon the scene as recently as 1948 and already every state is employing it for enforcement or testing — with excellent results.

Wisconsin reported radar as responsible for 78 per cent of its speeding arrests; Mississippi said it accounted for 70 per cent. The year after radar was introduced in Delaware, traffic deaths toppled from 103 to 80. In North Carolina, they dropped from

1,118 to 991. Tennessee reported a cut from 849 to 749.

Wyoming highway department officials clocked an especially dangerous section of U.S. Route 30 between Cheyenne and Laramie, and discovered that an average of 28.3 per cent of all drivers going in either direction were speeding. Where radar warning signs were erected, local newspapers publicized their arrival. The percentage of speeders dropped to 22.1 per cent.

That's not all. State police began making arrests. The result? Speeding nose-dived to an average of 11.3 per cent of motorists along the route!

Unquestionably, radar is proving effective. Yet I have heard it described as "sneaky" and "Gestapo-like."

What about chemical tests for intoxication? Nobody in his right mind fails to recognize the menace of the drunken driver. National Safety Council figures show that 20 to 25 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking.

All guesswork is eliminated by chemical testing, which measures the alcohol content of the blood. These tests have been endorsed by many reputable safety groups.

#### Who Really Complains?

Yet we still hear sharp criticisms, to wit: The tests are self-incriminating, hence unconstitutional; they are an invasion of personal liberties. Critics of these tests fail to realize one big fact—they're just as certain to free the innocent as to convict the guilty.

Remember the howls that went up when New York police put a number of unmarked cars on the streets last January? Complainers have failed to report that since the unmarked cars appeared, there have been 20 fewer traffic deaths and 775 fewer injuries than for the comparable 1955 period.

The beefs extend to the use of nonuniformed police officers in cars. Again, why the complaints? If drivers are obeying the laws they don't have to worry about what kind of clothes police wear on the highways.

Let's put the cards on the table. These complaints of "unfairness" come from motorists who have already violated the law or perhaps expect to.

I believe this: When the rules of safe driving are breached, the culprit is far outside the realm of fair play. He deserves to be hunted down and punished. With 42,000 auto accident deaths expected for 1956, can anyone disagree?

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# The agonies of a

# SHY GIRL

A bashful teenager edges gradually out of her tight cocoon

by CAL BERNSTEIN

WHEATRIDGE, COLO.

One Sunday recently, 25 teenagers -- members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church here - were cooking breakfast in Boulder Canyon. To passing motorists, it looked like a normal hunch of teenagers on a cook-out --- one of those all-for-one and one-for-all group romps.

But a passerby who focused closely on them would notice vast differences. Some were always smiling or up to mischief. Others were serious, reading, oblivious to the group. And almost in the center of the group stood a tall, slender, awkward girl with long blonde hair. Even the most casual visitor could pick out Linda Busse -- the bashful one.

When the group drifted away from the fire, Linda was quick to spot it. She trailed along to the stream where the others headed. Ever the follower, she debated whether the group planned to wade or not; she watched as one boy, then a girl, then two more girls dunked their feet. Now, she decided, was the time.

But nervous fingers met a knotted lace. By the time



WALLFLOWER LINDA (r.) hangs back from swimming pool horseplay, but enjoys "just being with crowd."

it was untangled, the others were out of the water. For Linda it meant another crisis was past. She headed back to the picnic table, still on the fringe of the crowd.

This was the first time she had ever gone on a picnic with anyone outside her family. And although she spoke to no one, and no one spoke to her, Linda was having the time of her life — just by being in the midst of the group. For shy Linda is one of the heartwrenching multitude of timid persons — most noticeable among adolescents — whose fears and insecurities keep them always on the edge of the crowd and never a part of it.

"I can't understand why my Linda is so shy," her mother said after the picnic. "I made it so hard for myself, bringing up the children. I've worn myself to a frazzle, sacrificed everything. Yet I see her wandering off by herself, without any friends, and I wonder, "What have I done wrong?"

In many respects, Mrs. Busse is an ideal mother. Certainly no child was ever desired or loved more. Perhaps for this reason her upbringing has been strict.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned," Linda's mother says, "but certain customs we must follow." For instance, until she graduates from high school, Linda will not be permitted to go on dates alone. Just recently, she received permission to wear lipstick — but only "because she has a fair complexion and light hair, and it might not look too objectionable."

Until joining Pilgrim Fellowship, Linda seldom dressed like other girls. She wore long dresses and oxfords. Outside school, her only contacts were with her family. She shied away from people — not because she didn't like them, but because she was afraid.

#### Why Are They Shy?

Mrs. Busse says her daughter has been like this as long as she can remember. No one definitely knows why children like Linda grow up bashful. Experts agree, however, that in a well-adjusted household it could be overcome. The problem is complex because in a young child shyness is highly acceptable. "All her teachers always said Linda was a model pupil," Mrs.

Busse recalls proudly, "although a little on the bashful side."

None of them considered her shyness a problem. Teachers rarely do. The reasons are obvious: shy-people make trouble for no one. They always follow the crowd, show little initiative, try to get lost among many. They hate no one. They're not aggressive or conspicuous. The classic shy person, like Linda, is submissive, orderly and respectful of authority.

To psychologists, however, shyness is a serious problem. How do shy people get that way? Many psychologists assert that they're usually products of strictly-disciplined homes—although all children from rigid homes don't grow up shy. Rarely, however, does shyness become a problem before adolescence. Then children, leaving the home circle for the first time, are under the strain of new emotions and experiences. It's tough for the best-adjusted teenager; doubly so for the shy person.

The Shy One sidesteps people, fearing he might, say the wrong thing or be made fun of. He dwells on

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**HELPFUL LINDA** aften works with parents (above) in family-owned bakery. They insist she wait on customers as part of her shyness cure.



KIND LINDA makes doll dresses for younger sister. Because she feared kids her dge, she liked youngsters — who often left her for own friends.



**LAUGHING LINDA** joins in Fellowship jake, but still sits on edge of crowd. Since coming out of shell, she even has special interest in boy member.

## How some friendly teenagers brought

his shortcomings: his feet are too big, his legs too long. More and more he withdraws into the realm of imagination, until contact with the world begomes nearly impossible.

Of course, 15-year-old Linda Busse has not reached this extreme state. Yet she might have been headed that way — except for a phone call from Ed White, temporary sponsor of Pilgrim Fellowship. He invited Linda to a meeting of the group.

Linda had no friends here. Even

though she had moved to Colorado from Chicago only five months before, she had none there, either. She would come from school and play with her two younger brothers and sister, or with her cats. Recently Toots, her favorite cat, had its leg cut by a neighboring farmer who was mowing alfalfa. Linda nursed the cat as though it were an injured child.

The younger Busses, however, had their own friends. They would abandon Linda to play "school" with her sister's

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PERFORMER LINDA makes change complete by playing piano for group. Although harassed by memories of painful piano recital, she didn't mind spotlight at all.

# Linda back from her imaginary world

dolls as students. "You have to have people," Linda would say. Sometimes, too, she would dream up and write adventure stories, in which she explored the jungle or led covered wagon trains across the plains. She was always the quick-thinking, courageous heroine.

The phone call from Ed White started one of the hottest arguments the Busses ever had. Her parents begged, insisted, finally demanded that Linda go. They were determined this time to do something about her shy-

ness. Linda cried for hours, but her parents finally won out.

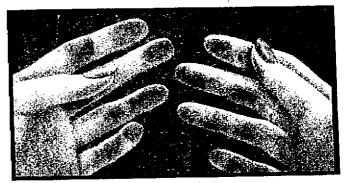
Linda came home starry-eyed, told her parents what a wonderful time she'd had. She repeated everything that was said, the games they played, how they dressed. She went again the next week, and soon began looking forward to the meetings.

After 10 Sundays, a crucial thing happened: Linda actually talked to the group during a discussion — and nobody taughed. Although her "speech"

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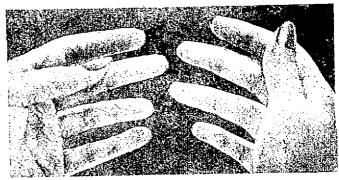
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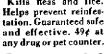
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was only a few whispered words, it was a great new experience. Now, she felt, she belonged to the group.

Of course, it didn't have the same effect on the others, although a few noticed her for the first time. A few weeks later, however, she became a topic of discussion for her friends in Pilgrim Fellowship. They decided they weren't making new members feel welcome. Instead of merely adding recruits, they decided, they should work to draw everyone into all-group activities.

The decision was timed perfectly; Linda was more than willing to be wooed. Without understanding her problems, the group had hit on the perfect treatment. Shyness, psychologists say, responds readily to persistent attempts at friendship.

Linda did. She actually volunteered to speak at meetings. She went on a door-to-door canvass for church bazaar tickets. The highlight came one day when she mentioned taking piano lessons. Immediately she was begged to play — and she did. Linda hardly recognized herself.

She convinced her mother that other girls her age wore lipstick. She swept her hair back into a ponytail, threw away her oxfords and bought saddle shoes, bought new clothes that were youthful and smart. For the first time, she really felt at case.

But transferring this confidence from her new friends to the rest of the world wasn't so easy. In the Fellowship, they now understood Linda's shyness problem. But in school, the other children didn't. They continued to ignore her.

But at least Linda has a start in the right direction. Now it's up to her to assert herself in the world and make her presence known. Just how far she can go depends on how much other people will understand her problem and try to help her. Linda's success in combatting her shyness—like the success of some too-shy person that you may know—depends on every one of us.

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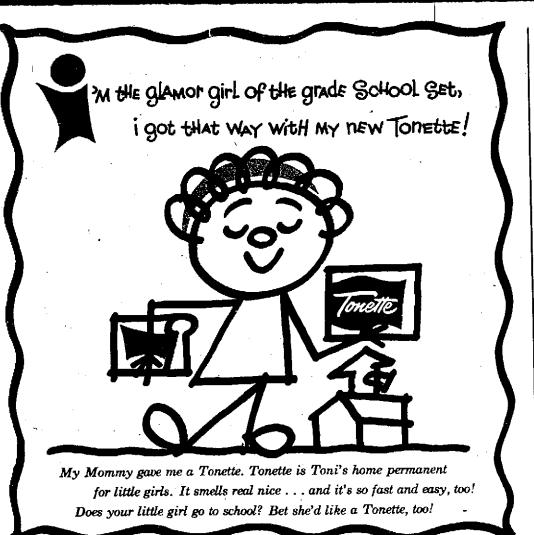
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The winning slogan will be used in get-out-the-vote drives during the campaign by the Republican and Democratic parties and the American Heritage Foundation. And for the winner: A GRAND PRIZE consisting of a paid-up trip to Washington for two persons - to attend the Inauguration, including the Inaugural Ball, parade and the ceremony itself - as well as a week's amusements and a stay at the Mayflower Hotel. Also, 55 more winners will receive personal citation scrolls from the American Heritage Foundation. Remember the deadline is midnight Sept. 2. Mail entries to Slogan Contest Editor, PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Sta., New York 17, N.Y. Mention the name of this newspaper. (See rules.)

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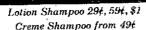
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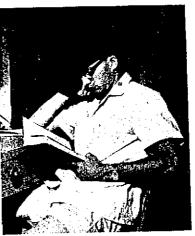


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# **Football**



HONOR STUDENT Swink (glasses are for slight near-sightedness) bones up in student attire popular in Texas.

As old as the statue-of-liberty play is the legend that all football stars have the IQ's of oxen. There is plenty of past proof that the legend is a lie: All-American Whizzer White of Colorado became a Rhodes scholar; Davey O'Brien of TCU passed the rigorous FB1 tests; Barry Wood of Harvard is now one of the nation's top medical scientists. Now comes a sinewy, crewcut boy of 20 — who's studying to be a doctor and may be the greatest scorer in 1956 college football — who should put the legend to rest.

He's James Edward Swink, a 6'1", 185-pound left halfback for Texas Christian University here. Last season he rolled up 8.2 yards per carry — almost a first down each crack — as he led TCU into the Cotton Bowl. He scored 125 points — best in the nation among major colleges — was named



ALL-AMERICAN Swink rolls for a touchdown as TCU edged SMU, 20-13, last season. He scored 20 touchdowns in 1955, an overage of two per game.

# players are not dumb

on nearly every one of the All-American teams.

In dramatic contrast to the harebrained football players of movies and jokes, Swink is an honor-roll student, has so far carned 14 A's (in courses like science, French and religion) along with 14 B's, 3 C's and 2 D's. His threeyear average; an outstanding B plus.

Swink, who'd been majoring in geology, decided to become a doctor last winter. "I would have changed to the pre-med course earlier," he says in his soft Texas drawl, "but I was afraid that sports [he was also on the basketball team] wouldn't leave me enough time for studying. As you get older, however, sports don't seem as important as your studies."

In his determination to make medical school, Swink this summer took a course in organic chemistry, attending classes from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. And, reluctantly, he has decided not to play basketball this winter.

His growing bookishness sometimes surprises him. Born on a farm near Sucal in east Texas, he went to high school at Rusk, Texas, where he was an All-State football and basketball star. But though he got excellent grades (15 A's and three B's), he did little free-time reading until his junior year; then, starting on novels and short stories, he developed a passion for almost any kind of literature, "especially stuff with a modern slant."

After coming to TCU on a football scholarship (he gets room, board, tuition, books and \$10 a month for laundry, Swink, a devout Methodist, "got to thinking I wanted to help people. A good way to do that, I decided, was to become a doctor."

Reticent with strangers, Swink has always been popular with his classmates, even before winning headlines. As a freshman and sophomore, he was voted the class favorite; last year he was elected chaplain of his fraternity, junior class representative to the student government and "Mr. TCU." For a long time he shied away from co-eds but last spring started dating freshman Joy Pace (photo right).

On the gridiron Swink is an "instinct player" says one TCU coach. "On the long runs he seems to sense just where every opponent is. Also he has a terrific sense of balance; it's very difficult to knock him off his feet."

What about a career in professional football? "I'd probably play if I could attend medical school at the same time," he says. "But since that would be difficult, I don't think I'll play pro ball. Besides, I'd rather be a good family doctor than the world's greatest football player."



CAMPUS IDOL Swink chats with girl friend Joy Pace. His biggest problem now: finding a way to pay tuition for four years of medical school.

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- 2 lbs. sea scallops, 1 cup crushed wheat flakes fresh or frozen 1/3 cup melted butter 2 pkg. frozen broccoli
- or margarine 2-pkg, frozen French fries

Defrost scallops, if frozen. Dip in meltedbutter; coat with crushed cereal; arrange in single layer on baking sheet. Defrost broccoli; place in casserole; add boiling water to a depth of ½"; cover tightly. Place scallops and broccoli in very hot oven (550°F.). After five minutes place French fries, spread on baking sheet, in oven. Bake 10 minutes longer. Season broccoli (it will be crisp-tender) with melted butter, salt and pepper. Arrange all three foods on serving platter. Makes four to six servings.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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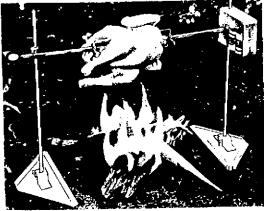
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# Girl bands are better

They work harder, tiff less than men, says TV star



ON TV SHOW, Ina Ray Hutton, in typical bouncy fashion, leads her all-girl band.

HOLLYWOOD.

For the past 25 years, Ina Ray Hutton has swayed up and down the land leading orchestras with her curvaceous body and her wild baton.

Famed as the first woman to have conducted both all-male and all-female bands, this canary-blonde bombshell has burst through tank towns and big cities, radio and vaudeville, college proms and lodge dinners, establishing herself as one of the sexiest musical attractions of show business.

Since 1950, Ina and her all-girl band (except for a couple of one-night stands at \$7.500 per and up) have been a favorite fixture on television. Her current program (NBC-TV, Wednesday nights) in which she bounces, glides and wiggles while her 14 girls play outstanding pop tunes and an occasional classic, is rated in many sectors of the nation as the band program second in popularity only to Lawrence Welk's.

As the only baton wielder with enough experience to know, Ina Ray Hutton, now 40, has reached one argument-provoking conclusion: "Women make the best bandmen."

"Don't get me wrong," blue-eyed Ina hastens to explain. "I'm not against men. I love 'em. I had an all-guy band for nine years. When it broke up, the boys went with Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman—to give you an idea of how great they were as musicians. But their big fault was that they were men—with all the weaknesses of their sex.

"As a girl conductor I found it difficult to bawl out, say," a brass man coming late to rehearsal. Besides, most guy-musicians have a lot of poet in them. They're wistful dreamers with a strange contempt for time and detail. They also believe in masculine superiority and generally speaking," she adds with a mischievous twinkle, "they're neurotic. I should know because I'm married to one [trumpeter Randy Brooks].

"Girl musicians, on the other hand, are more reliable and cooperative. The girl who wants to become a drummer or a trombonist or a pianist usually has a lot of discipline and will-power. She takes her music seriously.



AT HOME, Ina plays records for husband Randy Brooks, who'll soon be leading a band again.

It's more than a job to her. It's a profession, a way of life.

"The kids in my outfit right now are sensible, practical and much more realistic than men. Also they work harder. When we have a guest on our show, they go through a rehearsal without fooling around. No wise-cracks or 20-minute breaks. They mean business.

"One reason girls work harder is because they're constantly trying to prove that their musicianship is just as good as any man's. And in many cases it's better. They get the same salary scale as men and they're twice as determined to show they're worth it.

,"Girls are also less jealous than men. On the level, I've never had any quarrels about solos or credits or place-positions with girls. They're much more obedient than men. When I first started out with an all-girl band in the 1930s, I thought it would be one catfight after another. It never has been. A few tears and a girl forgets her hurt overnight. Men musicians, however, carry grudges for years."

#### · A Dancer from Chicago

The idea of the first all-girl pop band in the U.S. didn't originate with Ina Ray Huttion. It was the brainchild of the late Alex Hyde, at one time the Paul Whiteman of Germany. Hyde took the idea in 1930 to music publisher Irving Mills, who gave it his blessing and his financial backing.

As Mills recalls the event: "Our big problem was to find a girl conductor. We considered about 20 applicants, but they weren't right for it. Then suddenly I remembered a 15-year-old dancer named Ina Ray. She was a poor kid from the slums of Chicago's South Side. She'd been in show business since she was 7, always traveling with her mother.

"Anyway," Mills continues. "I talked to Ina about the idea of leading an all-girl band and while it appealed to her, she was frightened. She couldn't read music; she couldn't play a musical instrument. All she could do was sing a little, dance a lot, wave the baton—and look beautiful.

"We onened in the Bronx and the child was so frightened she couldn't face the audi-

ence. I had a talk with her after the show. Ina,' I said, 'next week we play Loew's Metropolitan in Brooklyn. You gotta turn around and let the audience see your face.'

"She did what I said and the act was sensational. I'm telling you the house came down. Ina became such an overnight success that I added the name of Hutton to give her more stature, more dignity."

After five years, Ina left the Mills negis and set out on her own. Gradually she learned how to read music, how to audition musicians, how to handle them.

In 1942, she decided — "because so many of my girls were getting married" — to organize an all-male band. "It took me two years," she confesses, "to get the right boys. Then I had a really great band."

This group broke up in 1950 when Ina Ray fell in love with a rival band leader, Randy Brooks, and married him. A few months after the newlyweds had settled on their ranch in the San Fernando Valley, Brooks collapsed with a cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors gave him a few months to live, confided to his wife that, if somehow he managed to survive, he would never work again.

Ina refused to accept their verdict. "I was sure," she says. "I could nurse him back to health." Determined, she organized another all-girl band, insisting that road tours were out. Her agent, Harold Jovien, signed her to a TV contract here. Within a few weeks, Ina's program was one of the hottest shows on the air. This 'year, after making a flock of television films, Ina signed with NBC.

Today the bouncy, buxom Hutton-tot — 5 feet-2, 110 pounds, 35-21-34 — claims she's happier than she's been in a decade. Not only does she have a group of reliable, serious girl musicians — not only is her video show winning her new friends – but her husband has just been pronounced in fine health by surprised medical authorities. Next month Randy Brooks resumes his career with a new hand of his own.

"For years," Ina admits, "I conducted with a heavy heart. I smiled up a storm, but, thinking of Randy, there was always a lump in my throat. Now, for the first time, my heart is light."



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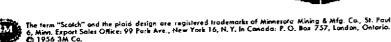




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# Monkey with a schnozz

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Rare species now seen in California zoo

Visitors at the zoo here stare at the sad-looking simian pictured above for two main reasons: 1) he's the first proboscis monkey — along with his mate — to be exhibited alive in this hemisphere; and 2) what a

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schnozzola!

his mate, in carefully simulated jungle conditions, including a pool and an artificially controlled tropical climate. To get the monkeys, the zoo traded some of its animals, including California sea lions, to the Surabaja Zoo in Indonesia. It was quite a bargain on both sides.

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parade etiquette
by Amy Vanderbilt

# Teen-age Topics

In order to include as many questions as possible in my column each week, my answers are necessarily brief and concise. As a result, some readers have misinterpreted questions and misunderstood my answers. Here are two examples, and another question.

Q. Recently, in PARADE, a girl asked your opinion on getting dressed up for church on Sundays. She said that all of her friends wore school clothes to church and that her mother insisted that she wear her best. Your answer was that her mother was right and that her example would inspire her friends.

I don't agree. Church isn't a place to show off clothes. Maybe these other girls can't afford Sunday clothes. It's possible that your opinion will keep them away from church. — M.M., Wichita Falls, Tex.

A. Apparently, we do not see eye-to-eye on the meaning of that letter. I got the impression that the girls who wear their school clothes to church do so out of carelessness, not because of lack of Sunday clothes. If you are right, then your objection is a valid one. But, I wonder if these girls would pay more attention to their appearances for dates than for church. However, if we attend church looking neat and clean, even in our everyday clothes, we are showing the proper respect.

Q. Several weeks ago, you said that it was depressing for a child always to be dressed in hand-me-downs, and that mothers should arrange to have some new clothes for their children. I always considered it an honor to wear my older sister's dresses. It's not depressing if the child is raised right, in a loving family. — S.C., Hyattsville, Md.

A. You are right. Most children who outgrow clothes don't outwear them, and when the clothes are in good condition, it can be exciting for a younger child to achieve them. However, younger children should have the occasional thrill of something bought solely for themselves—even if it's only a new ribbon or a pair of gay socks.

Q. My mother opens and reads all my mail, and peeks into my billfold. It's not that I have anything to hide, but I hate the idea. Am I right? — W.L., Chicago, III.

A. Yes. Your mother should be able to ask you what she feels she ought to know about your activities. She should not open your mail or pry into your personal possessions. Your mother owes you the same courtesy she owes to adults.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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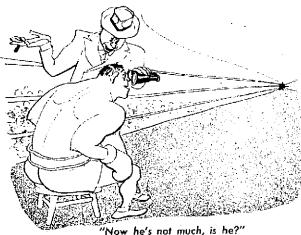
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JERRY LEWIS GUEST CARTOON EDITOR





One half of a famed team of comics, Jerry Lewis, who's currently enacting his first solo film role in Paramount's forthcoming The Delinguent, chose these Al Ross cartoons for PARADE. Ross, 44, was born in Vienna, is one of four naturalized brothers, all of whom are well-known artists and illustrators. He studied drawing at New York's Art Students League. Married to a native New Yorker, he has two sons, 14 and 4, and lives in New York City.

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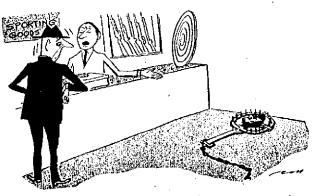
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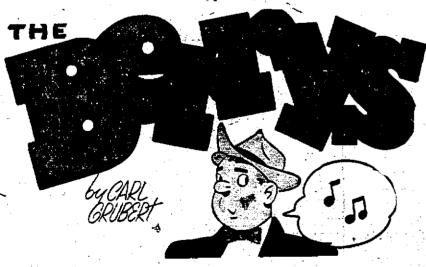


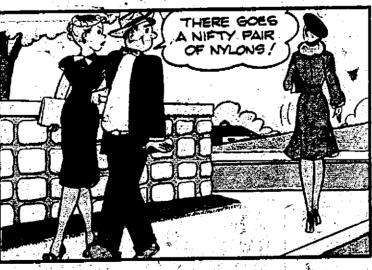






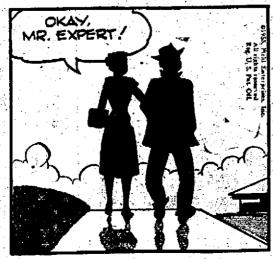


















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... FOR HERE ARE AGSEMBLED ALL THE RANKING TRIBES OF THE KIOWA AND COMANCHE. SUCH CONFEDERATIONS NORMALLY ARE MADE ONLY TO WAGE WAR AGAINST A COMMON ENEMY... AND AT THIS MOMENT, LANCE'S REGIMENT IS PEACEABLY INVADING THE SOUTHWEST!



"THERE MUST BE A COUPLE THOUSAND INJUNS CAMPED HERE," SAYS KIT AS THE YOUTHS AWAIT BROKEN NOSE. "HOW MANY MEN IN YORE REGIMINT HEADIN' THISAWAY?"

"THREE COMPANIES," LANCE ANSWERS.
"HOW MANY'S THAT?"

"120 MEN...!"



THE STERN-FACED BROKEN NOSE ENTERS
BEARING LANCE'S CARBINE. HE IGNORS KIT'S
PEACE SIGN. "BROKEN NOSE NOT FRIEND TO
'YELLOW HAIR' HERE! YOU COME WHY?!"

"YELLOW HAIR' BRING FRIEND," KIT EXPLAINS.
"FRIEND WANT TALK BROKEN NOSE!"

THE OLD CHIEF'S EYES NARROW. "'YELLOW
HAIR' FRIEND...SOLDIER!" HE RASPS.



LANCE STEPS FORWARD. "SOLDIER FRIEND TO 'BROKEN NOSE'! GREAT WHITE SOLDIER COME IN PEACE, WANT TALK ALL GREAT INDIAN LEADER! I COME TAKE 'BROKEN NOSE' TO GREAT WHITE SOLDIER!"



THE WILY BROKEN NOSE SNORTS. "SOLDIER COME IN PEACE NOW...COME MAKE WAR LATER!"
THE TALK IS ENDED. HE MOTIONS QUICKLY...



...AND THE BOYS KNOW THE GAMBLE IS LOST.....



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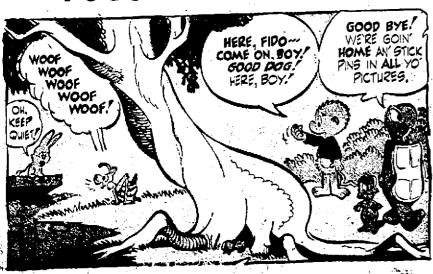






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By Walt Kelly

















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### THERE OUGHTA BE A

### By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

















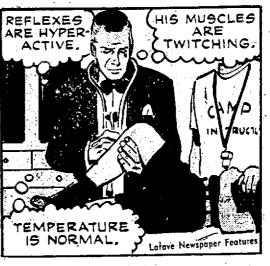


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By Dr. B. C. Douglas























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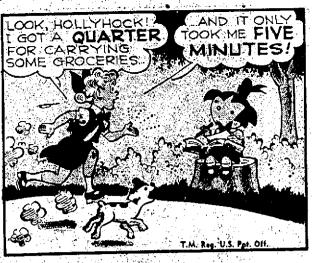


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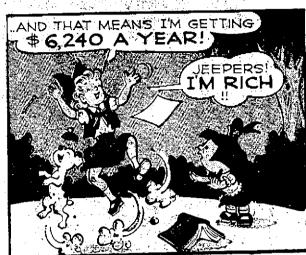
















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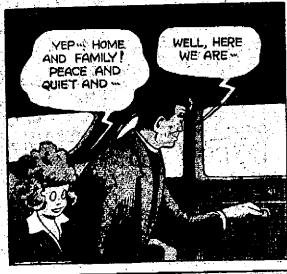
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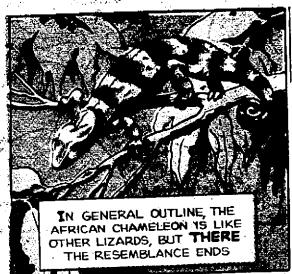




















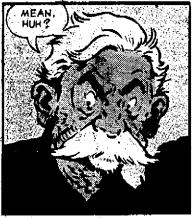
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COMES IN EIGHTY OR MORE,
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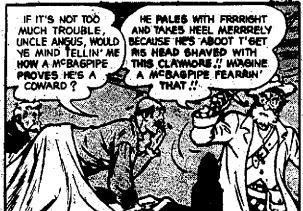














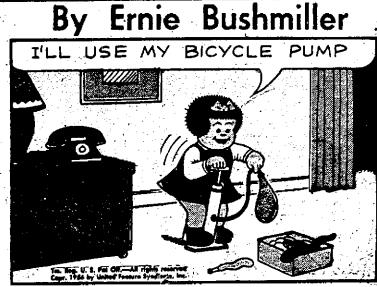






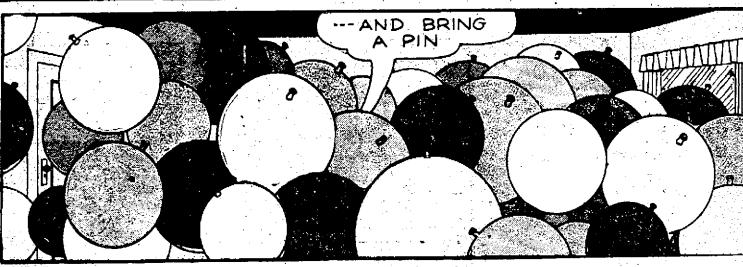












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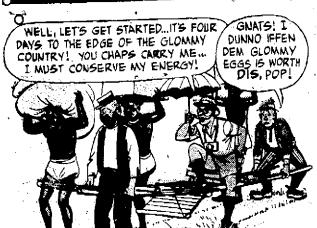
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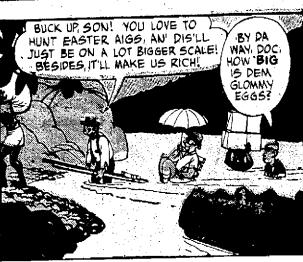
















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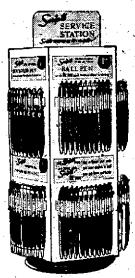
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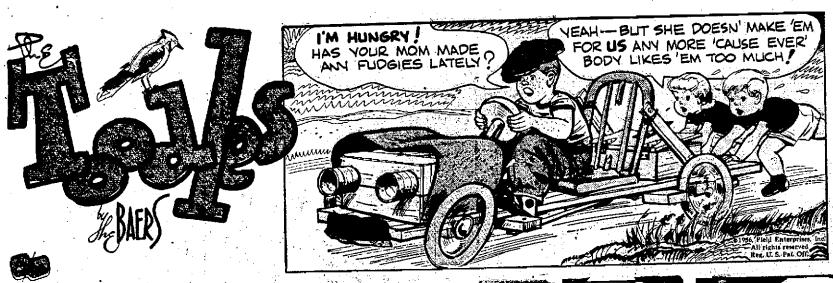


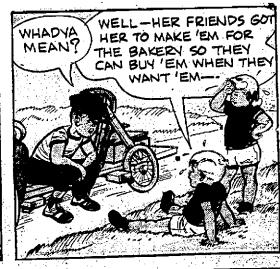
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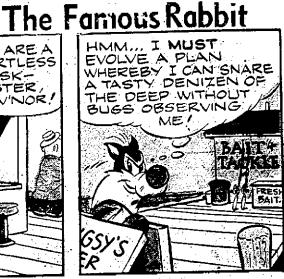








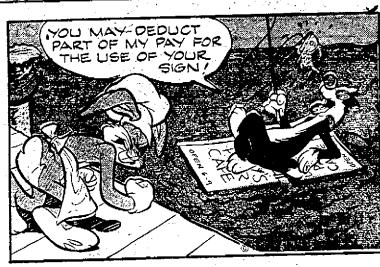












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Nature Study

BY HARRY WEINERT







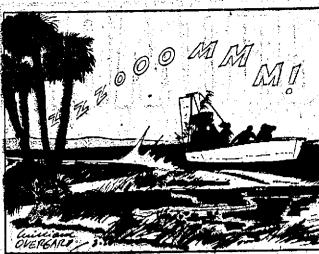




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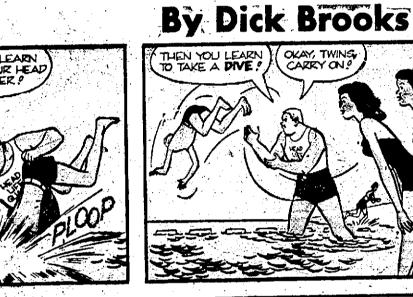


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